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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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GIRAUD GETS DARLAN'S POST

Prepare Rationing of Canned Goods

NEW DEAL COMMANDEERS RADIO TIME TO TELL PLAN

Speeches Will Force Favorites Off Air Tonight.

Consumers Warned

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 [Special].—"Termination of the consumer's counsel is a clear signal to consumers that they had better begin to look after their food needs themselves," Donald E. Montgomery, consumer's counsel for the department of agriculture since 1935, commented today after the department announced his resignation. Altho the official announcement indicated he quit voluntarily, Montgomery said consumer's counsels in government departments are being liquidated one by one. He said the offices were first established in recognition of the inability of consumers, especially those with low incomes, to send paid spokesmen to Washington to look after their interests.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—By exercising official pressure, the administration tonight compelled the four major radio networks to yield what many consider the most valuable half hour on the air to the New Deal.

Elmer Davis.

Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, demanded and got the hour of 7 p. m. [Chicago time], the hour at which all four chains have a maximum of listeners, for the making of "an important announcement on the food situation."

Hint Canned Goods Rationing.

It is generally expected that the announcement, which is to be made jointly by Davis and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, will disclose impending plans to ration canned goods.

It was also expected that Wickard would have something to say about rationing butter and milk. Complaints have poured in on the administration about the shortage and high price of butter.

"Point rationing," it is believed, is to be instituted to halt the widespread hoarding of canned foodstuffs. Quotas would be instituted for canned goods purchases similar to those to be set for meats.

Wickard and Davis are not expected to announce a program of immediate rationing, but will disclose a plan calling for a temporary "freezing" and an interim purchase plan, pending the promulgation of a permanent program.

Allotments to be Fixed.

Under the final plan it is expected that each person will be allowed a stated amount of canned goods each month. Various items will be graded on a point system, according to supply and demand.

Davis and Wickard, it was reported, rejected the hour of 6:30 p. m., which was offered by one of the radio chains and which others probably would have surrendered, and demanded the choice hour of the evening.

This marked the first time that any federal official has virtually commandeered the nation's airways. President Roosevelt has received the facilities of all chains, a courtesy given him by virtue of his office.

Objections Brushed Aside.

In the present instance Davis and Wickard asked the radio time and brushed aside objections of the radio companies and protests of the advertisers.

The chains and advertisers grumbled but surrendered on the assertion that the giving up of the time was essential to winning the war. Officials of one chain said Davis requested that no information be given to the press about the move.

By forcing the chains to yield the hour of 7 o'clock, the two government officials blacked out Charlie McCarthy, the American Forum of the Air, "Hello, Americans" and Earl Godwin, news commentator for the Ford Motor company. These programs are respectively carried by the National, Mutual, Columbia and the Blue networks.

Allies and Fighters Take Third of U.S. Pork Products.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—Putting food on the tables of allies and feeding fighting men overseas has sliced deeply into the nation's domestic larder this year, a study of America's foodstuff shipments in 1942 revealed today.

One result of the program is that the average housewife, confronted with many a shortage on her shopping trips, is giving consumers across the seas approximately the equivalent of:

One-third of her bacon and other pork products; one-fifth of her beef and veal; two eggs of each dozen; an ounce from each pound of butter and cheese, and a small glassful from each quart of milk.

Some Goes to Soldiers.

Government buying for lend-lease shipment to allies and for fighting men took just about those proportions from food available for civilians in 1942. Some of the lend-lease food was made available to American soldiers stationed abroad.

There are shortages of other foods in this country, but factors other than shipments to allies and purchases for fighters figure in them.

Lend-lease shipments have gone principally to Russia and Great Britain, including shipments to Malta, British forces in Africa, and garrisons at other points around the world. Food for civilians has been or soon will be sent to North Africa.

Pork Products Top List.

From April, 1941, thru last September shipments were divided as follows: Dairy products, 16 per cent; pork products, 24 per cent; grains, 20 per cent. The remaining 40 per cent included eggs, fruits, vegetables, fats, oils, lard [not included in pork products], canned fish, and vitamin concentrates.

It is difficult to break down government purchases between those for fighting men and lend-lease. Then, too, figures on shipments or purchases can be misleading. Both lend-lease and the military authorities must build up reserves of foods in warehouses in advance of shipments, in order not to keep vessels waiting. Hence some of the purchases may never leave the country.

Deliveries to Ships.

Here, however, are some figures on actual deliveries to shipsides in 1942 [all figures in pounds]:

Butter, 8,440,117; cheese, 246,688,161; dried eggs, 107,06[illegible],596; shell eggs, 2,589,120; dry skim milk, 104,387,325; evaporated milk, 303,644,802; condensed milk, 975,816; dried whole milk, 2,557,677; meat, fish, and fowl, 957,878,870; fruits, 403,053,297; grain and cereal, 710,847,314; lard, fats, and oils, 561,823,687; other foods, 598,305,801.

Here are the estimated total government requirements of meat, milk, and eggs in 1942 as compared with production:

Meat, 6½ billion pounds out of 22 billion; milk, 7 billion of 120 billion pounds; eggs, 77,792,000 dozen of 4,576,000,000 dozen.

Other causes of shortages include the heavier eating habits of the soldier—approximately five pounds a day compared with the civilian's four pounds.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1942.

Sunrise, 8:18. Sunset, 5:26. Moonrise, 10:21 p. m. Mars is the morning star; Jupiter and Saturn are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Rain in forenoon, changing to snow flurries in afternoon, ending in evening; much colder; moderately strong winds.

ILLINOIS: Rain changing to snow flurries, ending this evening; much colder; moderately strong to strong winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Dec. 27:

3 a.m...†35	9 a.m...36	3 p.m...39	9 p.m...42
4 a.m...35	10 a.m...36	4 p.m...40	10 p.m...44
5 a.m...35	11 a.m...36	5 p.m...39	11 p.m...46
6 a.m...35	Noon...36	6 p.m...39	Midn't..51
7 a.m...35	1 p.m...35	7 p.m...40	1 a.m...51
8 a.m...35	2 p.m...37	8 p.m...40	2 a.m...52

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Dec. 26, 1942: Highest wind velocity 19 miles an hour.

Precipitation, .23 of an inch; December deficiency, .74 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.25 inches.

Mean temperature, 38 degrees; normal, 24; December deficiency, 189; excess since Jan. 1, 459.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 35 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 37; at 7:30 p. m., 99.

[Official weather table on page 7.]

AS THE MARTIANS REGARD THE WORLD

MERCHANT SLAYS ROBBER AT PHONE

Dead Gunman Suspected of Many Holdups.

(Picture on page 5.)

A telephone rang last night while two gunmen were holding up the Forest Park Liquor store, 7429 Madison street, Forest Park. One of the bandits answered the phone. In that moment, Ted Sher, one of the store owners, slipped to a rear room, got a pistol, and shot the bandit to death. His companion escaped.

Driver's license and social security cards identified the slain man as Joseph Samuel Farina, 36 years old, 1214 North 23d avenue, Melrose Park. Police said they believed he was the same swaggering, mustached bandit who has conducted numerous raids on western suburban stores and taverns in the last two months.

Orders Money Put into Bag.

There were six customers in the Forest Park store when the two robbers entered last night. One stood guard at the door, while the other bandit ordered Sher to clean out the cash register. Sher obeyed, and at the robber's direction, put the money—several hundred dollars—into a paper bag.

At the robber's orders, Sher put the bag into the gunman's overcoat pocket. Then the telephone rang.

"Don't you answer that phone," shouted the robber.

"All right," replied Sher. "You answer it."

The robber picked up the telephone and told the caller: "We're pretty busy here just now; hold the wire."

Robber Fires a Shot.

By this time Sher had obtained his pistol, and he cried out to the customers: "Lie down, I'm going to shoot." Everybody fell on the floor except the two robbers. One robber fired a shot at Sher, which missed. The store owner fired and the bandit fell, shot thru the heart.

Another customer entered the front door at this instant. This prevented Sher from getting a shot at the second robber, who fled.

Sher said the slain man was the same gunman who had held up his store twice before. On each visit, Sher said, the robber had an air of careless bravado. The men's description corresponded with that of the gunmen who robbed six stores within 35 minutes in three western suburbs on Nov. 17. In that series of raids a LaGrange store clerk was shot and severely wounded.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book)

Sunday, December 27, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

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LONDON—British regain Tunisian hills in two day battle. Page 1.

ALLIED HDQ.—Allies envelop new position of Japs. Page 7.

NEW DELHI—British repulse Jap attack in Burma. Page 8.

FOREIGN.

Giraud gets Darlan's post as French empire chief. Page 1.

Hear Hitler plans army of two million from seized lands. Page 5.

Army turns Andreanof wilds into a dream base. Page 6.

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WASHINGTON.

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Third of pork products shipped overseas, survey shows. Page 1.

LOCAL.

Robber slain as he answers phone during holdup. Page 1.

Faherty promises unrelenting fight on machine. Page 3.

War pendulum swinging back, says Col. McCormick. Page 4.

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Ferguson, Michigan's senator elect, vows to fight war muddling. Page 2.

Hull demands full backing for Eisenhower. Page 12.

An army ranger brushes up on his chute jumping. Page 17.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

WPB aircraft division chief resigns; others to quit. Part 2, Page 7.

British economy geared to maximum effort in 1943. Part 2, Page 7.

Middle west becomes shipbuilding center to aid war. Part 2, Page 7.

"Peace" stocks boost average to peak for 14 months. Part 2, Page 7.

Five Chicago railroads report gains in earnings. Part 2, Page 8.

Distant corn and oats futures set new seasonal highs. Part 2, Page 9.

SPORTS.

South eleven routs Northern Stars, 24 to 0. Part 2, Page 1.

Entries open for 26th annual Silver Skates Derbies. Part 2, Page 1.

De Paul whips Toledo, 49 to 40; seventh straight. Part 2, Page 1.

Redskins to play All-Stars today without Baugh. Part 2, Page 1.

Baseball may delay 1943 opening two weeks. Part 2, Page 1.

Four teams advance in Fenwick tournament. Part 2, Page 1.

Midwest holds top ranking in 1942 football review. Part 2, Page 1.

Leafs beat Bruins, 7 to 2; tie them for lead. Part 2, Page 1.

Speed skaters open season today on Garfield Park ice. Part 2, Page 2.

No Wrinkles wins before small crowd at Tropical Park. Part 2, Page 4.

War puts shell holes in national boxing picture. Part 2, Page 5.

Alabama eleven off for Orange bowl game in Miami. Part 2, Page 5.

Watch Daley is slogan of West's coaching staff. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

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FEATURES.

Eight pages of rotogravure.

Part 3—Metropolitan section, radio page.

Twenty-six pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's features, patterns, drama, movies, music, education, crossword puzzle, fiction, stamps, books.

Part 7—Society news, clubs, travel, resorts.

Graphic—America the Beautiful, in Pictures and Verse; The Birth of Motorized War; Sleepy Good Time Gal; Looking at Hollywood's 1942; Graphic Little Theater; Hollywood at Home; Baby, Take Another Bow; The Stars Foretell for '43; Craft Patterns; I Fly for the Navy; Dogs, by Bob Becker; Distinguished Americans; Log of a Fighting Ship; Know Your Camera; Beauty; Mary Meade; Private Fay on Parade.

Want Ad index. Part 5, Page 2.

28 DAYS IS ENOUGH! ARMY OUSTS SNORER WITH 1 BLOCK RANGE

Fresno, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—Leonard D. Williams left the army after 28 days, and eight changes in sleeping quarters, because he snores so loud.

Williams, 44 years old, spent his first night of army life in a coast camp barracks, but his snoring was so boisterous he was transferred to other quarters.

"I don't know my own range," Williams says, "but I've been told people a block away have heard me snoring."

The army put him in the hospital for observation, but the other patients protested because they couldn't sleep and he was sent to the isolation ward.

"That didn't do any good either," Williams says, "so they moved me to a hall next to the officers' rooms."

A major got angry, he said, and Williams finally was discharged with the official medical explanation he has chronic asthma.

SOVIETS TRAP 22 NAZI DIVISIONS AT STALINGRAD

'Seal' Fate of Foe's Siege Army.

(Map on page 6.)

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 [Sunday]—(AP).—Russian troops have driven within 105 miles of Rostov in their middle Don offensive that has taken a toll of 116,000 Germans in 11 days and another Red army unit rolling southwest of Stalingrad is nearing Kotelnikovo, the soviets announced early today.

125

The Russian army newspaper Red Star said this latter drive already had sealed the fate of 22 German divisions pinned between the Don and Volga rivers before the ruined city of Stalingrad, which today begins its 125th day of siege.

Red Star recalled the Nazis had failed in all attempts to break out of the Russian ring around the Stalingrad siege army and added:

"Now all German efforts to rescue the surrounded garrison by offensives from the outside, north of Kotelnikovo [90 miles southwest of Stalingrad], have been blasted."

Reds Kill 60,000; Seize 56,000.

By announcing the capture of Verkhne-Tarasov, on the Moscow-Rostov railway, and 10 other towns nearby, the Russians disclosed the Red forces were 190 miles behind the German siege army trapped before Stalingrad.

Since the Don offensive began Dec. 16, the Russians said they had taken 56,000 prisoners and killed 60,000 Germans. These totals were reached by the seizure of 6,300 Nazis yesterday and the killing of 3,000.

This middle Don offensive also was well west of the Moscow-Rostov railway, entering the Ukraine with the apparent aim of trying to reach Kharkov, 150 miles beyond the railway. In the drive toward Kharkov the town of Markova was retaken.

Reds 20 Miles from Kotelnikovo.

One arm of this offensive wheeled south to by-pass Millerovo and take Verkhne-Tarasov, about midway between Millerovo and Kamensk.

The push southwest of Stalingrad, also aimed at Rostov and the trapping of the Nazi army stalled in the Caucasus, was within 20 miles of Kotelnikovo, key railway point.

The Russians said they gained from 9 to 12 miles yesterday in the middle Don offensive that already has retaken 812 populated places and seven large railway stations. The soviets said that in this area they captured 300 planes on Nazi airdromes and also seized a train carrying 50 more.

Since Dec. 16, the communique said, the soviets had seized 351 other planes, 178 tanks, 1,926 guns, and vast stores of other booty. They said they had destroyed 117 planes, 172 tanks, and 268 guns in this offensive that has driven the Germans back from 90 to 124 miles in 11 days.

Gains on Two Other Fronts.

The offensive below Stalingrad toward Kotelnikovo gained from 6 to 12 miles yesterday. The soviets also advanced, taking several towns on the Nalchik front in the Caucasus.

The most advanced point taken was Belorenchenskaya, 30 miles southeast of Nalchik. The Russians said the heavily gunned town was beaten into subjection by artillery.

On the central front opposite Moscow, the Russians said they shattered 16 dugouts and blockhouses west of Rzhev and occupied 15 populated places southwest of Veliki Luki.

The fighting inside Stalingrad was the most violent in weeks. The Russians reported the capture of one of the largest factories in the northern sector, the reduction of 19 blockhouses and 57 dugouts, and the slaughter of 500 Germans. The Russians consolidated gains northwest of Stalingrad.

NAZIS HINT AT OWN PERIL.

Admitting their peril by implication, the German communique said transport planes were supplying the "various sectors of the front by day and night"—the first acknowledgment by Berlin that the Russian offensives had so crippled land communications that the Nazis had to resort to costly air transport.

The Germans claimed they had frustrated Russian attacks in the Volga-Don sector, the Terek region of the central Caucasus, and on the central front at Veliki Luki, near Lake Ilmen. The Germans said they attacked west of Kaluga, 100 miles southwest of Moscow, and northwest of Voronezh, which is 300 miles southwest of the capital.

British Regain Tunisian Hills in 2 Day Fight

(Map and picture on page 14.)

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—British guards, fighting a 48 hour seesaw battle thru the Christmas holidays, drove the Germans up to the topmost heights of a ridge northeast of Mejez-el-Bab and gained new positions along an arc six miles east of that vital junction point, reports from North Africa said tonight.

An allied command communique said that the units went into the battle Christmas eve despite the mud and cold, driving rain of Tunisia and finally gained their objective late on Christmas day.

Elsewhere in the North African area, the communique said, British submarines patroling the axis supply line to Tunisia sank two merchant ships of 6,000 tons and possibly sank a destroyer, while allied aircraft attacked enemy troops at Sfax on the eastern Tunisian coast, and objectives near Gabes, also in eastern Tunisia.

Reported 12 Miles from Tunis.

Earlier British and American troops were reported to have thrust to within 12 miles of the axis stronghold of Tunis, but there was no official claim of such an advance, which would represent a sensational development in the campaign.

The terse, official phrases of tonight's communique told this story of the fight for the hill positions:

"Despite bad weather units of a British brigade of guards on Christmas eve attacked the summit of a hill occupied by the enemy northeast of Mejez-el-Bab [35 miles southwest of Tunis].

"The action, strongly supported by artillery, was successful and the crest was captured in nearly all places. The enemy, after being reënforced, counterattacked six hours later.

Lose Highest Ridges.

"The enemy had some initial success, but our forces then regained their positions except for the highest ridges. The same hill was the scene of further fighting on Christmas day. At dawn the enemy counterattacked strongly and we lost the crest of the hill.

"Then our troops carried out a successful counterattack and restored the situation."

The allied communique also said the French had repulsed attacks on Pichon, 63 miles south of Mejez-el-Bab. Later the Morocco radio broadcast a French communique reporting that two enemy counter-attacks west of Kairouan, which is about 25 miles east of Pichon, had been repulsed and that prisoners and several pieces of heavy artillery were captured.

The Algiers radio broadcast the report of the allied thrust to within 12 miles of Tunis, but it gave no indication from what direction the allies had struck; whether from the west against the main arc of axis defenses before Tunis and Bizerte or from the south, where little previous action had been reported.

[The Algiers radio is controled by the American occupation authorities

[Continued on page 14, column 1.]

2 Die as Mail Train Strikes a Streamliner

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 27 [Sunday]—(AP).—At least two persons were killed and a score injured early today when a Chicago and North Western railroad fast mail train rammed the rear end of the road's transcontinental streamline Challenger at the Dixon station.

Both trains were westbound. The Challenger was on a scheduled stop but the mail train was not scheduled to stop here.

The engineer of the mail train and a flagman of the Challenger were killed, Sheriff L. E. Bates reported. Newsmen said their bodies were pinned in the wreckage.

The engine of the mail train plowed into the rear coach of the San Francisco Challenger at least 10 feet and also crumpled the front end of the rear car. However, apparently there were no passengers in the Challenger's rear car.

The tender of the mail train careened off the tracks, crashing into the train shed. Both west and eastbound tracks were blocked. Several ambulances were summoned to the scene and transported the injured to the Dixon City hospital.

A Dixon undertaker said the body of a Dixon army officer, Lt. W. R. Hardy, who was drowned at Palm Beach, Fla., had been taken off the Challenger during its stop. The Challenger apparently was just starting up when the crash occurred.

WINS COMPLETE AUTHORITY OVER AFRICAN EMPIRE

Funeral of Admiral Held Amid Pomp.

(Pictures on page 12.)

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 27 [Sunday]—(AP).—Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, famous French warrior who has escaped from German prisons in two wars, was named unanimously early today by the French imperial council to succeed Adm. Jean Darlan as high commissioner of French Africa. He was granted full military and civil powers.

The assassin of Adm. Darlan was executed yesterday a few hours before the imperial council met to pick the new high commissioner. The 22 year old killer died before a firing squad with the reason for his act on Christmas eve still officially unexplained.

There was no official explanation, either, why he was condemned by a court martial instead of being tried in a civil court. The French did not announce just where the execution took place.

Assassin a Frenchman.

They withheld the identity of the assassin as a state secret for reasons of "national security," but he was described as of French nationality with an Italian mother.

He was put to death as his victim was being accorded the greatest funeral ceremony in North African history, with British and American military officials participating.

Present at the council meeting which named Darlan's successor were Gen. Giraud; Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, former aviation secretary in the Vichy French cabinet; Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor of French Morocco; Yves Chatel, governor of Algeria, and Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa.

Choice Termed Fortunate.

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the allied expeditionary forces in North Africa, cut short his Christmas inspection trip on the Tunisian front to return to Algiers when he learned Darlan was killed. A quick solution of resulting political problems was vitally important for effective allied operations against the Germans anchored in Tunisia.

The selection of Giraud thus was regarded as fortunate. He is respected in his homeland, the colonies, and abroad for his fighting qualities and integrity. He is implacably anti-German and not motivated by any permanent political ambitions. He is interested in only one thing—the restoration of France by French troops fighting alongside their old allies.

Giraud was the original choice of the allied command for the post he now holds, but the appearance of Darlan in Algiers complicated the allied political calendar.

The body of the little French admiral lay in state yesterday in the governor general's palace as a huge throng passed the bier. Today the allied forces accorded Adm. Darlan military honors after mass was said in Algiers cathedral.

Giraud at Funeral.

The body was taken to a small church near the governor's palace, with a stream of automobiles following the hearse. There the body was placed on the threshold and French army, navy, and air force units, accompanied by American and British detachments, marched by. Planes dipped low over the palace, where crowds of French, Arabs and others of diverse nationalities had gathered.

Paying their respects with Giraud were Gen. Eisenhower; Adm. Andrew Browne Cunningham, British commander of the naval forces under Eisenhower, and Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, Eisenhower's deputy commander.

De Gaulle May Coöperate.

LONDON, Dec. 27 [Sunday]—(AP).—The naming of Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud today to succeed Adm. Jean Darlan as French high commissioner in North Africa probably will clear the way for effective teamwork by all Frenchmen fighting the axis.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the Fighting French, who bitterly opposed Darlan's strange arrival on the North African scene, was to see Prime Minister Churchill at lunch today, presumably to discuss the future rôle of his organization.

Those familiar with De Gaulle had predicted he would be willing to coöperate with Gen. Giraud.

MONDAY—10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

LANE BRYANT'S FAMOUS maternity dress Clearance . . .

Was $12.95 Now $4

$6.95 to $12.95 Values! $4

$12.95 to $19.95 Values! $7

Two special groups! Dresses that are lovely and young! Simple "live-ins" and dressy afternoon fashions! Jumpers, redingote-looking one-piecers, drawstring dresses, frocks with jackets and smocks. Black and colors. Rayon crepes and many others.

• Sizes 9 to 20 in the sale groups, but not all sizes in all styles.

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please! . . . All Sales Final!

THIRD FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

FERGUSON VOWS SENATE FIGHT ON WAR MUDDLING

G. O. P. Victor Asks End of Burocratic Rule.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26.—A return to government by laws and not by men is the political philosophy expounded by Judge Homer Ferguson, Michigan's new Republican senator-elect.

He declared that winning the war is America's supreme job and asserted that burocratic bungling and fumbling is retarding the job on the home front. He interprets the Nov. 3 election results as an edict to the Republican party to develop strong leadership and a vigorous, constructive stand in congress to speed the prosecution of the war.

Ferguson construes the vote, which resulted in widespread G. O. P. victories, as a protest by citizens who are fed up with regimentation and government by burocratic questionnaires and regulations which have the force of laws. This is the same view expressed by other newly elected Republican senators and governors.

Facts Are His Specialty.

Facts are a specialty with Ferguson, who has a reputation as a prodigious digger for factual data. For three years or more he operated as a one man grand jury, and as a graft and political racket buster made a great cleanup in Detroit.

"My campaign was conducted on different philosophies of government," Ferguson said. "My philosophy, as I told the voters, is one of representative government, with three coordinate branches, executive, legislative, judicial—the American system—and one branch has no power over other branches. Each branch should be strong and virile.

"We've got to win the war under law, because America cannot do otherwise. Most necessary is the finding of facts, for you can't make a law unless you know what the law is aimed to do. It's the duty of a legislator before he votes on a law to find out the facts and what the law is trying to do, and not accept 'must' legislation without knowing what it actually means. It's like a court—give the judge the facts and the judgment is given.

Urges Guard of Power.

"I went to the people on that—to keep the American system of government and the American way of life. I realized and stated that congress in the war emergency had to delegate powers and authority to the commander in chief and these should be given without hesitancy—but this should be given under law. And after the war is won, the relinquished powers should be returned to the people. That is part of government under law—the American system.

"In campaigning I said we have two war efforts, one by the civilian branch, one by the military. The military should be the judges of their effort. We've got to leave that to the trained experts.

"The civilian branch is the one at fault. The President indicated that himself in what he said about conditions in Washington after he returned from his trip around the country.

"We've got to have efficiency in government. It can be efficient under our democracy. It takes hard work by each official, but democracy will work. We made it work here in our graft trials, for example, when we got the facts.

"There is a lot of confusion and fumbling and bungling and muddling because of confusion. My philosophy is, find out the facts, and facts can dispel confusion."

Ferguson, like the other new men, is not going to Washington with any specific measures in his brief case. His attitude is modest and he is no horn blower. But a gleam comes into his eyes when he talks about digging into facts. In Washington there is talk that he may land on the Truman investigating committee, but he says he has no definite knowledge of this.

Pledges Hard Work.

"I'm going down to Washington humble in spirit," he said. "If they will give me a job or jobs to do, I'll do them. I want to work with the senate. I'm accustomed to hard work. I'm not a reformer or a crusader, but I have my ideals of government. My idea is to get into double harness and pull my share, and if things bog down I'll help pull the wheels out to keep things going along."

Judge Ferguson had the hard spot on the Republican ticket in the November election. He opposed and defeated Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, a Democrat, by approximately 30,000 votes. Brown, who steered thru the Roosevelt anti-inflation bill, is expected to succeed Leon Henderson as price administrator.

Opponents Go to Mat.

Brown, a man of popularity in Michigan, made his record a talking point and asked voters whether they preferred a novice in Washington or a seasoned member of the majority who knew the ropes.

The two went to the mat in a face to face radio debate. Ferguson kept expounding government by laws instead of by regimentation and regulations and said a vigorous, constructive opposition was needed in the senate.

"I asked Sen. Brown whether he was a New Dealer, addicted to that philosophy of government, one of burocracy and regimentation," Ferguson said. "He didn't answer directly, but quoted from some magazine.

"A sort of the middle of the roader. I couldn't get what was meant by middle of the road. My opponent argued he knew people down there and could get things done. I said that under my philosophy, if we are operating under law, any one with a fair proposal can get it done under law, for under law all are equal.

Two Philosophies Form Issue.

"The issue was between two philosophies of government. I think if the people had been given facts, those not detrimental to our war effort, we'd not have so much regulation by burocrats. If we have regulation it must be by specific law and should not be passed unless necessary."

As a one-man graft buster Judge Ferguson obtained more than 200 convictions in a cleanup of corruption in Detroit and Wayne county in some three years. Among the convicted were some high public officials and police officers.

Under the Michigan law a judge can be appointed to take the place of a grand jury. He becomes the grand jury with power to indict and has authority to appoint assistants, lawyers, and detectives.

Ferguson did not hold his investigations in his courtroom but in office buildings outside, where witnesses could be brought in without knowledge of persons and rings under investigation. Under the law he could hold court anywhere in Michigan except in a barroom.

"I even went to Chicago to get some evidence," he said.

Open Hearings Held.

Then, serving as a magistrate, Ferguson held open hearings in court, so the world would know the charges against the indicted men. If witnesses were spirited away or died before the trial, their testimony would be a matter of record. Approximately 90 per cent of the indictments drawn by Ferguson resulted in convictions. Some who were not convicted were removed from office. The cleanup received nation-wide attention.

"Democracy will work," the judge says. "We have to find the facts, and that takes hard work and honesty of purpose.

"My philosophy of government is one of dealing in the open. If you want to do a thing by law, tell the people about it. People observe the law. But if it is not a crystalization of opinion, repeal it. That's what happened to national prohibition. If laws are so made as to make people cheat, the people lose the moral fiber to keep from cheating."

Judge Ferguson, who is 53 years old, is a native of Harrison City, Pa. As a youth he worked in a coal mine two years, later taught school, and then went to the University of Michigan law school, being graduated in 1913. He has been on the bench 13½ years. He is a man of large physique and of earnest and engaging personality.

He is strong for the out-of-doors and his ruling sport is bird hunting. He has a kennel of fine dogs, pictures of them are on the walls of his chambers, and he hunts from Louisiana to Saskatchewan.

He is a student of international law. For five years he was chairman of the Detroit chapter of the Foreign Policy association. In the primary, Gerald L. K. Smith charged that this indicated Ferguson was a New Dealer and an internationalist. Judge Ferguson dismissed this with a wave of the hand.

Termed a Study Group.

"This was simply a study group with no definite plans," he said. "It was for instruction, education, and enlightenment—just as if one went to the university to hear lectures on current events. It was research and did not seek to promote any one point of view on international affairs."

His view is that peace making after the war is won may be in the nature of an evolution. He believes in the efficacy of international law.

"We'll have to judge as of the conditions existing at the time of peace making," he said. "We've got to know the facts as of that time. I'm a great believer in international law. I believe in the establishment of international law to govern the world. Under proper international law, we can control a bandit nation just as states and the federal government can control individual bandits. We can do much with international law.

He asserts America must emerge from the peace table with its sovereignty unimpaired. And after the war emergency powers relinquished to the executive must be returned to the people, and the American way must be preserved, he says.

"Everything must be concentrated on winning the war and the restoration of peace," he says.

"We've got to have some plan in trying to solve our problems without leaving it to clerks and bureaus to solve them in their way.

"If a few clerks can issue regulations and forms which amount to law, then congress has abdicated to the bureaus, where instead it should be a fact finding, law passing, policy making body. Get the facts and democracy will always work."

New Michigan Senator and Family

[Wide World Photo.]

Sen. Elect Homer Ferguson of Michigan with Mrs. Ferguson, their daughter, Mrs. Charles Beltz (right), and two grandchildren, Bobby Beltz, 5 years old, and Bonnie Beltz, 2.

UPHOLD ELECTION OF UNIONIST ON TRIAL FOR THEFT

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 26 [Special].—Joseph V. Moreschi, general president of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America [AFL], announced today that the international's general executive board has upheld the validity of the election of Samuel Nuzzo, now on trial for allegedly embezzling funds of his union, as chief business agent of the union's local 17. The board also upheld a ruling by Moreschi invalidating an election Nov. 29 by the local's executive board in which Dusing was elected.

Nuzzo, who was ousted as business manager last February, was reëlected Nov. 15. He defeated Frederick W. Dusing of Kerhonkson, leader of the local's so-called rank and file faction, whose complaints to former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman resulted in a special investigation.

Henry Hirschberg, who resigned as Orange county district attorney to represent Nuzzo at his grand larceny-forgery trial here, said today that Nuzzo's supporters will attempt to install him as business agent at a regular meeting of the union tomorrow. The trial, recessed for the holidays, will be resumed Jan. 4.

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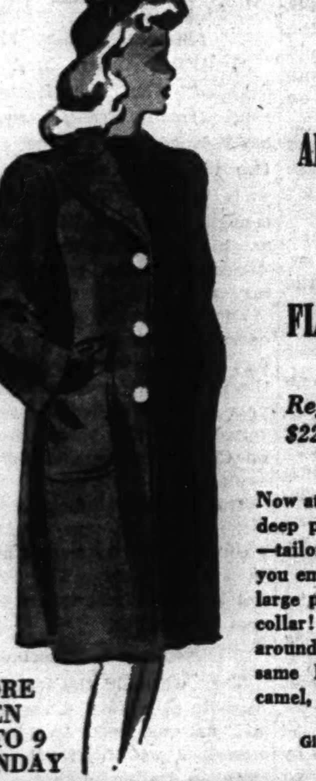

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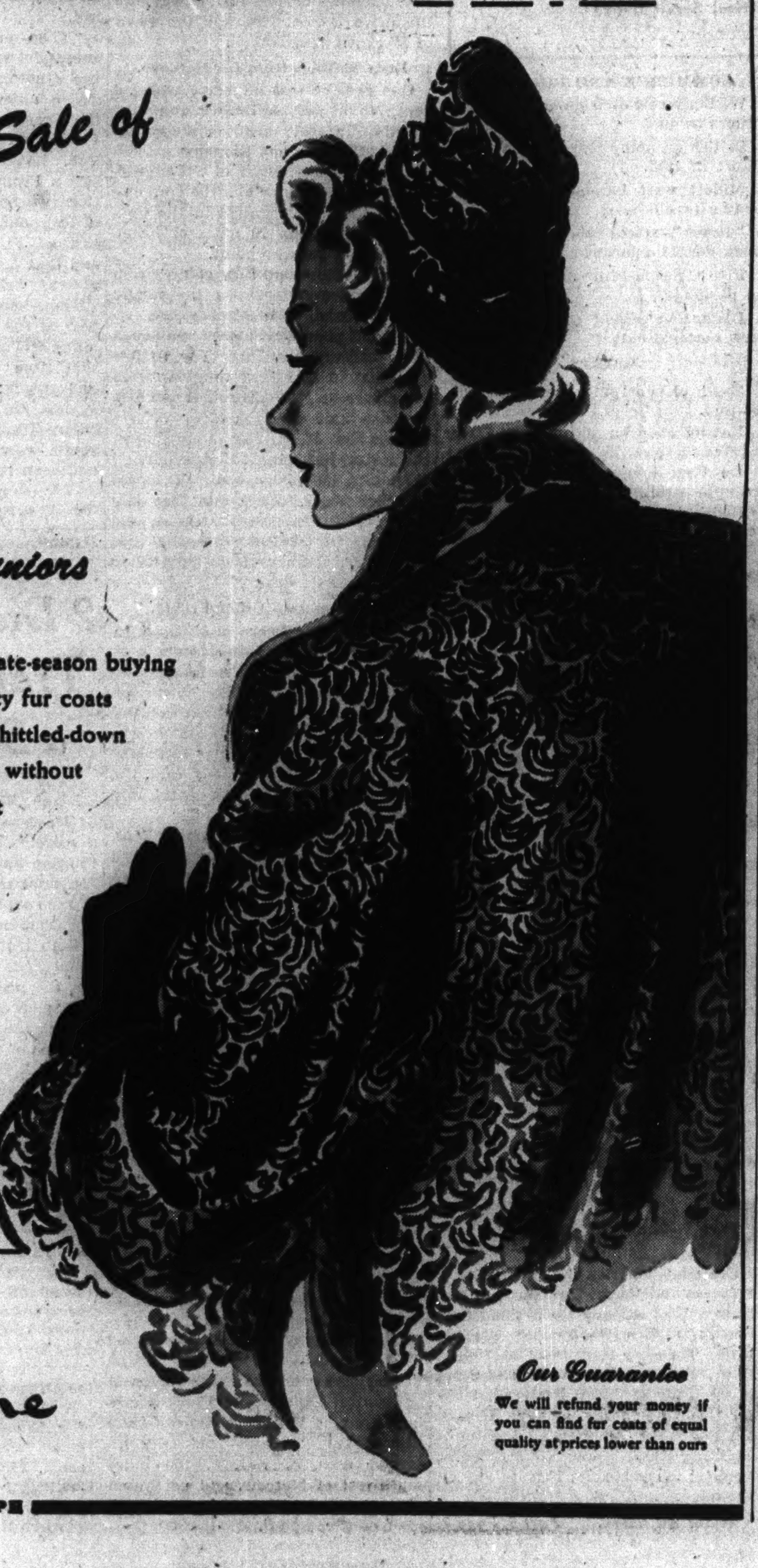

Shrewd shoppers who like to profit by late-season buying will thrill to these values! Shayne quality fur coats of every wanted kind take amazingly whittled-down prices. Precious woolen coats, with and without fur, and suits swoop to new low-bracket figures! Sizes for mothers and their junior-size daughters, as well. Now you can buy the best, yet keep well within your budget bracket.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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SUITS Dressy and Sport Styles Made to sell at $25 to $35 — $15

FORMALS Slightly soiled Made to sell $25 to $35 — $10

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Skirts made to sell $3–$5......now $2
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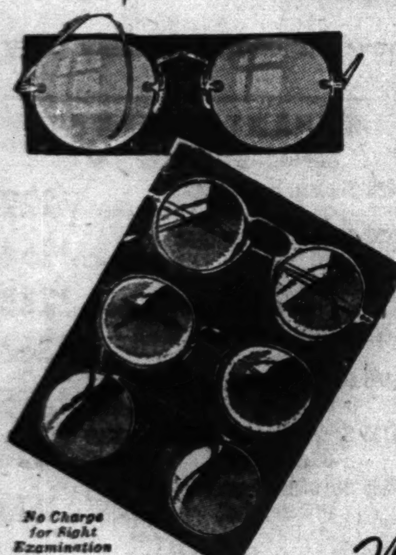


FAHERTY TELLS G. O. P. HE WILL WAGE HARD FIGHT

Mayoral Choice Attacks Kelly-Nash Machine.

Roger Faherty, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago, yesterday promised an unrelenting campaign against the Kelly-Nash machine.

Roger Faherty.

A veteran of World War I. combat service, Faherty was cheered when he entered a closed session of the Republican city central committee in Hotel La Salle. After his approval by the committee was voted, the doors were opened to reporters to hear his talk. Faherty is a lawyer, the son of Michael J. Faherty, once prominent in the party and city administration.

"In this race I'm going to appeal to the average man and woman to elect me," Faherty said. "I haven't any machine. There's the Kelly-Nash New Deal machine to support my opponent. I'm just going to ask the common man and woman who lives and votes in Chicago to support and elect me.

Will Discuss All Issues.

"As a candidate I intend to discuss with the people of Chicago every question which I deem of importance to them.

"Much as some of us may regret it, the fact is that even a city election cannot be limited entirely to local issues. The outcome of the election to be held in Chicago next April is of more than local importance. But in the discussion of national interests I shall try and confine my remarks to those which affect Chicago and its people."

Faherty said he had been opposed to the involvement of the United States in the present conflict, but that now there is only one thing to do: win it quickly and completely.

Oppose Harassing Citizens.

"The people of Chicago will endure any and all hardships necessary to win the war," Faherty said. "But I will join with Gov. Green in seeing to it that they are not unnecessarily harassed by the whims and vagaries of a lot of Neo-Caesars living the lives of Roman imperators in Washington."

He pictured the parents of boys absent on the battle fronts as hardly able to cope with long questionnaires "that only lawyers understand" to get the things necessary to existence. Is this American? He doesn't think so.

In contrast he told of the $3,000 party thrown for Mrs. Harry Hopkins, wife of the lend-lease administrator in Washington, last week in which the fare included paté de fois gras, truffles, caviar, and champagne.

Neo-Caesars Strip Liberties.

"Only men bereft of reason could have done such a thing," Faherty declared. "While the people are pulling in their belts and getting ready to shoulder the burden of crushing taxes to win the war, these Neo-Caesars are stealthily but effectively stripping us of our liberties one by one as a housewife would peal an onion."

These men must be stopped in their tactics of infiltrating a modified communism here, no matter how much the Russians may like it, he said.

"Here in Chicago the most effective blow can be struck against the blundering, bungling, bludgeoning New Deal," he declared. "Mayor Kelly with his huge pay roll army is the chief prop of the New Deal, not only in Illinois but in the nation.

"Break the hold of the New Deal in Chicago and the first step will be taken in the vital struggle to put into public office sane, competent Americans, with the capacity for successfully directing the war effort. Then the war will be won—won for America—speedily and a peace will be formed that will guarantee permanent protection for our country."

Faherty turned to the city government itself and raised his voice.

"Chicago's tax rate is the highest in its history and it is going higher," he said. "Abuses have been revealed in nearly every branch of the city service.

"Even the New Deal newspapers have repeatedly denounced the scandalous administration of the civil service laws, the public schools, and the demoralization of the police force.

Carries on Green's Fight.

"What's wrong here? The people know that much is wrong. I have stated that I am not going to tear Chicago down. I want to build Chicago up, physically and spiritually. I shall not indulge in name calling, mudslinging, or scandal mongering. The people don't want me to do that, and I'm sure that you don't.

"What I am going to do is to attack the greatest remaining forces of the New Deal in the middle west, not with abuse, but with facts and figures. I am going to carry on the great fight for civic decency begun by Gov. Green in the mayoralty campaign of 1939.

"I will show by the record that the present Chicago administration is the worst in the city's history. I will demonstrate that by no stretch of the imagination is Mayor Kelly entitled to election for a third term.

"In the past he and his machine have ridden into power on the coattails of President Roosevelt. He will not do so this time.

Soon to Outline Program.

"The people of Chicago are interested in a constructive program for the building up of Chicago—for the restoration of her proud and prosperous position. I shall in a short time outline a constructive program.

"What is a mayor? He is only a housekeeper. I want to be a good housekeeper.

"Instead of complicating a man's life I want to make it a little easier. I am going to favor a sensible, quick solution of the traction problem so that the companies themselves can apply good business judgment in providing ample new cars, frequently scheduled, with seats for all, well heated, clean, quiet, comfortable.

"The companies when provided with a good franchise can go to their bankers and buy cars just as you and I used to buy our new cars and pay for them in time out of their earnings—perhaps even with lower fares.

For Rebuilding Blighted Areas.

"I am going to favor plans for the immediate clearance of the so-called slum areas and the rebuilding of the blighted areas. I am going to favor the establishment of a new method of cleaning our city, so that the alleys and streets and even roofs and back yards may be free of refuse, garbage, rats, and vermin.

"I am going to try to make this city physically clean and bright and shiny.

"I favor reducing the cost of city government to its bare necessities—even if we have to abandon some of the services now considered essential.

"I want to make Chicago the most economical city in the United States to live in. I want to bring industries into Chicago so that our people will find it the easiest to work in.

"In short, if I can make jobs a little easier to get and a little easier to get to, to make life a little cleaner and better, to make Chicago the most eminently desirable place to live in, I shall have accomplished my purpose."

Will Choose Able Helpers.

Faherty pledged himself, if elected, to choose the best qualified men and women for his cabinet, and to hire only those who are well able to do the work for which they are paid.

"There will be an equitable division of employment between men and women and the women will receive equal pay for equal service," he said. "The merit system will be scrupulously adhered to. The services will be rewarded by compensation established by the ordinances of the city council.

"My idea on compensation, not only for those men and women in the employ of the city, but for all the people, is in the vernacular, to 'Keep the working man and woman in the bucks.' When the worker is not prosperous nobody is."

Faherty promised that the forthcoming campaign will be "strenuous, exhilerating, inspiring, forward-looking, hard, clean, and unrelenting."

First to File for Aldermanic Race

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ald. Joseph S. Gillespie of the 29th ward (right) files election petition with Mathew Gorzynski of the election commission in the county building. Gillespie was the first alderman to file for Feb. 23 vote.

Only Six File

Only six aldermanic candidates entered themselves for the February election yesterday, the first day for filing nomination petitions at the offices of the election board. The explanation was that there is no advantage in filing first for this office as the names of candidates are rotated on the ballot.

The first man to put himself in the race was Ald. Joseph S. Gillespie of the 29th ward. Four others seeking renomination filed. They are Frank O. Hilburn [47th], Walter J. Orlikoski [35th], Thomas P. Keane [31st], and Fred Fischman [24th].

The only other entry was a newcomer, Lawrence Spuller, who filed for the seat now held by Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th, who is expected to file later. Spuller is an attorney of the law firm of Litsinger, Bye, Gatenby, Spuller, and McNeill. Spuller is president of the 40th ward Regular Republican club.

FITCH, LINDBLAD PUT ON FAHERTY TICKET BY G. O. P.

Draw Lines for Mayoral Fight on Kelly.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Battle lines for a fight against the Kelly-Nash machine were drawn yesterday by the Republican party with the selection of these running mates for Roger Faherty, candidate for mayor: Morgan L. Fitch, for city treasurer, and Henry D. Lindblad, for city clerk.

The Kelly-Nash slate of Democratic candidates is expected to be composed of Mayor Kelly and City Clerk Ludwig D. Schreiber for reëlection, and Paul Drymalski, former member of the tax appeals board, for city treasurer.

An all-out campaign was assured, G. O. P. leaders said, with the slating of Fitch and Lindblad to be teammates of Faherty, who is expected to be a colorful candidate.

Fitch Fights High Taxes.

Fitch has long been a live wire in civic affairs. As president of the Chicago Real Estate board in 1940-'41 he demanded lower taxes and greater efficiency in local government. Now chairman of the board's taxation committee, he recently said that soaring local tax rates put home ownership in the "status of a luxury."

"For a generation we have day dreamed ourselves into municipal decay," Fitch warned 1,000 real estate men at a gathering in 1941.

He also advocated consolidation of the city's four main taxing bodies—the city, the park district, the sanitary district, and the board of education. Pegged levies, under which these units are guaranteed large incomes irrespective of tax rate limitations, should be abolished, he said.

Born in Chicago 43 years ago, Fitch married a daughter of Charles Ringer, once prominent in Republican polities but now retired to business life. Fitch is the father of four children. He is an executive of several real estate firms.

Lindblad World War Major.

Lindblad was a major in World War I. and is Republican committeeman of the 17th ward, having been elected first in 1936. Recently he was appointed an assistant engineer for the Illinois Commerce commission. He is 47 years old, married, and the father of two children.

For many years Lindblad has been in the funeral livery business, and twice was president of the Funeral Services Associated, the trade organization. He has been active in the Orphans' Automobile Day association for more than 20 years and served as president in 1934.

In 1938 Lindblad was the Republican nominee for president of the county board.

Chairman John T. Dempsey of the G. O. P. county central committee obtained the consent of Fitch and Lindblad to run after several discussions by the subcommittee on candidates.

The city central committee yesterday approved the choices of the subcommittee of 11 headed by Dempsey. A threatened revolt against the Faherty selection simmered down to a single vote, that of E. C. Whitney of the 48th ward, who was defeated last month for the state senate. Whitney was silent when the record was made to show the action was unanimous.

SOLDIER SHOT CLEANING GUN.

Warren Ecklund, 21 years old, 3513 Rita avenue, an army private home on furlough for the Christmas holiday, was shot in the left shoulder when a .22 caliber rifle was accidentally discharged while he was cleaning it in his home yesterday.

G. O. P. Candidates

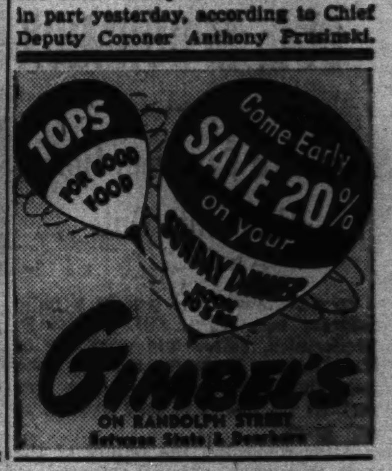
(Story in adjoining column.)

[Moffett, iife, and Shigeta-Wright Photos.]

Morgan L. Fitch (left) who yesterday was slated as Republican candidate for city treasurer, and Henry D. Lindblad, named as G. O. P. candidate for city clerk.

1942 Christmas Period One of City's 'Most Violent'

The Christmas day period was "the most violent in years" in Chicago on the basis of inquests held in full or in part yesterday, according to Chief Deputy Coroner Anthony Prusinski.



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Tan	Twist	9.0x9.0 ft.	38.50
Blue	Velvet	9.6x12.0 ft.	49.85
Reds	*Axminster	9.0x12.0 ft.	39.95
Green	Twist	9.0x12.0 ft.	49.50
Greens	*Velvet	9.0x12.0 ft.	48.00
Blues	*Axminster	9.0x12.0 ft.	39.95
Greens	*Wilton	12.0x15.0 ft.	98.50
Rust	*Wilton	12.0x15.0 ft.	98.50
Blue	Twist	12.0x15.0 ft.	98.50
Greens	*Wilton	12.0x10.6 ft.	75.00

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State at Jackson

TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S—SAVE WITH WAR BONDS

WAR PENDULUM SWINGING BACK: COL. M'CORMICK

Japs Are Far from Home, He Points Out.

In a review of the war in a radio address last night, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, said that "the pendulum had swung a long way against us, but it is now moving in our favor."

After reviewing the failure of the axis to capture either Leningrad or Moscow in 1941, Col. McCormick commented on the recent Russian offensives, declaring that "the Russians have been doing extremely well."

In summarizing the situation he pointed to the fact that the Germans are now from 400 to 800 miles beyond their boundaries, and hold a strong position in Africa.

Japs Far from Nippon.

The Japanese, at their far-flung bases, he said, are thousands of miles from Nippon. This gives them an opportunity to recoil before their homeland is reached, he said, but lengthens their communications.

The Germans, Col. McCormick said, face attacks by air and guerrillas. Japanese supply lines, he concluded, are endangered by planes, subs, and surface ships.

The address was broadcast during the Chicago Theater of the Air hour by W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

TEXT OF THE ADDRESS

The text of the address:

"As we approach the end of the year it is time to review the war to date and to take a glance into next year.

"You all remember that in 1939 the Germans attacked Poland and overthrew it in a few days. In 1940 Germany attacked western Europe and overthrew France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and Norway, and the British expeditionary force; secured all the ports from the Arctic to Spain, and thus denied them to their enemies.

"During this campaign the British tried to establish a second front in Norway with what results you remember.

First Attack on Russia.

"In 1941 the axis attacked Russia. The battles it won there were no less striking than had been won in western Europe, but there were two differences: The Russians were not fighting with their backs to the sea coast, but could retreat indefinitely, and there were an infinite number of Russians to replace those lost. If five million Russians are casualties and 60 million Russians are in enemy territory, there are 120 million Russians outside the German lines.

"You remember that the Germans failed to capture Leningrad or Moscow. They had struck for a complete victory and in this they failed.

"In the year just closing, with lengthened supply lines, the German objective was more limited. It was to cut the Russian communications by the Volga river and to establish a front on the Caucasian mountains.

"You remember your map—coming up from the Caspian sea, the Volga river runs northwest to Stalingrad, where it then turns northeast again. But a few miles away the Don river, having come from the southwest close to Stalingrad, turns off to the northwest.

Germans Fought for Oil.

"It seems as tho the Germans had planned to have a permanent line from the Caspian sea along the Volga and then along the Don. This would keep oil from reaching northern Russia and supply it to Germany. These objectives were all obtained before the present Russian offensive was started.

"The Russians are now attacking and doing extremely well. The Germans still block the Volga river, but the Russian attack has cut across the defensive line along the Don river and imperils the German 6th army at Stalingrad.

Germans Have Second Line.

"The latest reports or rumors are that the 6th German army is cut off and 22 divisions surrounded. If this army is captured or even if it is only forced to fall back it will be a great Russian success, as the communications to the Caspian sea and Baku oil will be opened again.

"If the Russian success is still greater, and the Germans have to abandon the Don river line, they have a few hundred miles farther west another strong line running from Leningrad, then along the Dnieper river to Kiev and from there to a point west of Odessa, still far inside the Ukraine.

"In Africa, German strategy was defensive until Rommel's great victory at Tobruk last fall. He then tried to surge forward, to take Alexandria and the Suez canal, but was stopped at El Alamein.

"Instead of being reënforced there, it appears that either he prepared for a retreat or was compelled to send part of his forces away. In the last few weeks, with the arrival of American planes, aviators, and American tanks, he was driven from that position and is now apparently moving to reënforce the Germans in Tunis and Bizerte.

Darlan Opens Ports.

"You remember that our troops captured Algiers and then the late Adm. Darlan opened Oran and Casablanca to them and joined the French troops and navy in Africa to ours.

"Dakar we received somewhat later. Just what happened at Tunis has not been made public. French troops ineffectively resisted German invasion; very likely the white population, preponderantly Italian, helped the invaders. At all events, the Germans are in the forts and have a strong point in Africa, which must be reduced before any second front in Italy or France can be attempted.

"The Japanese success has been even more striking than that of the Germans. Surprising and crippling our fleet a year ago, the Japanese forces hastened southward. Hongkong was taken almost without resistance. Japanese troops passed down the Malaya peninsula and Singapore was surrendered without a fight. The American, British, and Dutch fleets, badly handled, were sunk in the Java sea. The only serious resistance was put up by insufficiently equipped Americans and Filipinos at Bataan.

MacArthur Drives Japs Back.

"The Japanese issued their demands to Australia—'sue for peace or be invaded.' Japanese planes have bombed that continent. A Japanese column on the north side of New Guinea came down to within 30 miles of Port Moresby, an indispensable point for the defense of Australia and for attack northward.

"Almost in the city they were met and driven back by the brilliant generalship of MacArthur and the courage and hardihood of his troops; while their efforts to cut the communications between Australia and America were defeated by the gallantry of our troops and our navy.

"These battles have not been large ones; nor were those of Cantigny and Château Thierry and Belleau Wood large battles; but, just as in 1918, small battles demonstrated the ascendancy of American troops over Germans, so these small battles have demonstrated the ascendancy of American troops over the Japanese.

"The situation then stands like this: The Germans are from 400 to 800 miles beyond their boundaries; they hold a strong position in Africa.

"The Japanese at Kiska, Wake, and on New Guinea are thousands of miles from Nippon. From their point of view this is both good and bad; good that they can recoil far before their homeland is reached; bad that they have long communications to keep up to supply their forces.

"The German lines face attack by air and by guerrillas. The Japanese supplies are endangered by planes, submarines, and surface ships.

"The pendulum had swung a long way against us, but it is now moving in our favor."

PRESENT PRIZE WINNER

For the musical part of the program W-G-N presented "America Loves a Melody," the prize winning production in the Great American Operetta quest of last season. Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas sang the leading rôles. Eloise Kummer and Bret Morrison appeared in the leading dramatic rôles, with the W-G-N orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, presenting the music. Kenneth MacGregor was the producer.

Has a Son

[Acme Photo.]

MRS. JOE PASTERNAK.

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—A 6 pound son was born today to Joe Pasternak, film producer, and his wife, the former actress, Dorothy Darrel. The baby was named Mickey, for Screen Actor Mickey Rooney.

Kewanee Officer Killed in Action, Parents Hear

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 26 [Special].—Lt. Paul R. Larson, 25 years old, United States air corps, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific, according to word received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Larson, from the war department.

In respect to the memory of
Harry C. Johnson
Executive Director
the offices of
F. E. Compton & Company
1000 North Dearborn Street
will be closed all day
Monday December 28th

MANDEL'S

Monday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Clearance

Women's Better Shoes

Odd pairs, and short lines of VITALITY, SUPERBA and DEB STEP shoes. Reductions are drastic—hurry!

	Were	Now
108 Pairs Evening Shoes	$4.95	$2.00
32 Pairs Evening Shoes	$10.95	$6.95
48 Pairs Evening Shoes	$8.95	$4.95
288 Pairs Moccasin-type Stroller Shoes	$3.95	$2.95
43 Pairs Arch Aid Shoes, assorted pairs	$8.95	$3.95
812 Pairs Spring Gabardines, Calfs, Suedes, Patents	$6.95 and $8.95	$4.95
135 Pairs Spring Gabardines, Suedes and Patents	$8.95 and $9.95	$6.95
167 Reptile and Reptile Trims, Genuine and Simulated	$6.95 and $8.95	$4.95
170 Genuine Reptile Trimmed and All Reptile Shoes	$8.95 and $10.95	$6.95
196 Pairs Suede Shoes	$6.95	$3.95
1000 Pairs House Slippers	$1.39 and $1.59	$1.00
720 Pairs House Slippers	$1.59 and $2.00	$1.39
430 Pairs House Slippers	$2.50 and $3.50	$2.00

Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor—State

300 Pairs Gabardines, Suedes, Leathers, Patents	$3.99	$1.98
600 Pairs Suedes, Patents, Calfs, Gabardines	$5.00	$2.98

Thrifty Shoes—First Floor—Wabash

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Mandel Brothers

AT THE HUB
MONDAY, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

BE EARLY FOR THIS

Sale

UNTRIMMED WINTER COATS

Coats Formerly $39.95 & $49.95 — $28

Coats Formerly $25 & $29.95 — $18

Come! Choose from this sparkling selection the good, practical untrimmed coat that will give you many seasons of satisfactory use! These are the hits of the season, sold down now to few-of-a-kind and hence drastically reduced to make an After-Christmas feast! You'll find sports and dressy types, plaids, monotones, many smartly trimmed with velvet like the coat we've sketched. All 100% wool, heavily lined and interlined. Broken sizes—get first selection when doors open Monday.

Misses' and Women's Sizes—4th Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Chicago Gary Oak Park Evanston

Evans announces a

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

of their Finer Fur Coats!

Read the story behind this Dramatic 4-Day Selling

Evans . . . America's largest exclusive furriers . . . are just about to complete the most successful year of their entire career. Before beginning the new year . . . and as the final climax of 12 memorable value-giving months . . . all individual models . . . all single styles . . . all odd and sample coats . . . have been sensationally cut in price to promote their immediate and complete clearance. Here are savings of big caliber on the cream of Evans' collection of finer quality furs . . . *savings that no woman interested in a fur coat can afford to miss.*

SELLING STARTS PROMPTLY MONDAY MORNING AT 9:30!

Evans convenient charge accommodations make buying your new fur coat extremely easy

BLENDED MUSKRAT
Savings of $32 to $121

$149	Mink-Dyed Muskrats	reduced to $117
$169	Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat	reduced to $128
$199	Hollander-Blended Muskrat	reduced to $149
$249	Stone Marten-Blended Muskrat	reduced to $177
$259	Hollander-Blended Northern Back Muskrat	reduced to $199
$299	Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat	reduced to $229
$398	Let-Out Hollander-Blended Muskrat	reduced to $277

SKUNK COATS
Savings of $41 to $143

$149	Dyed Skunk Greatcoat	reduced to $100
$189	Civit Cat Spotted Skunk	reduced to $148
$239	Natural Skunk Greatcoats	reduced to $174
$279	Natural Skunk Cardigan	reduced to $199
$299	Natural Skunk Tuxedo Greatcoat	reduced to $228
$399	Stone Marten-Dyed Skunk	reduced to $256
$399	Baum Marten-Dyed Skunk	reduced to $277

SILVER FOX
Savings of $48 to $212

$159	Silver Fox Jacket	reduced to $111
$198	Silver Fox Coat, 32-inch length	reduced to $147
$269	Silver Fox Greatcoat, 36-inch length	reduced to $194
$375	Imperial Silver Fox, 32-inch length	reduced to $288
$425	Magnificent White Face Silver Fox Coat	reduced to $336
$529	Full Length Silver Fox Greatcoat	reduced to $397
$700	Regal Neiman Silver Fox	reduced to $488

1 OF-A-KIND DISPOSALS

$88	Natural Baronduki	reduced to $47
$111	Natural Grey Kidskin Paw	reduced to $56
$119	Cameltone-Dyed Lapin	reduced to $66
$95	Dyed Skunk Jackets	reduced to $69
$125	Seal-Dyed Coney	reduced to $69
$111	Black-Dyed Russian Pony	reduced to $74
$149	Grey Krimmer-Dyed Lamb	reduced to $89
$139	Norwegian-Dyed Blue Fox	reduced to $98
$149	Natural American Opossum	reduced to $94
$149	Red Fox Greatcoat	reduced to $98
$155	Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paw	reduced to $111
$179	Palamino-Dyed Wolf Greatcoat	reduced to $117
$169	Natural Grey Persian Lamb Paw	reduced to $122
$188	Natural Cat Lynx Greatcoat	reduced to $128
$200	Natural Siberian Squirrel	reduced to $136
$239	Let-Out Silvertipped Raccoon	reduced to $167
$275	Sable-Dyed Squirrel	reduced to $169
$300	Grey-Dyed Indian Lamb	reduced to $179
$285	Natural Mink Gill Coat	reduced to $186

Extra Special!
62 FUR TRIMMED HATS
formerly priced up to $24.75 . . . while they last $6.95

SHEARED BEAVER
Savings of $77 to $277

$299	Sheared Beaver Jacket	reduced to $222
$399	Sheared Beaver Coat	reduced to $254
$399	Sheared Beaver, 32-inch length	reduced to $288
$485	Sheared Beaver Greatcoat	reduced to $368
$695	Five Stripe Smoky Blue Beaver Greatcoat	reduced to $495
$795	Seven Stripe Canadian Sheared Beaver	reduced to $526
$895	Stunning Sheared Beaver Princess Coat	reduced to $618

PERSIAN LAMB
Savings of $57 to $242

$179	Black-Dyed Persian Lamb	reduced to $122
$295	Hollander Black-Dyed Persian Lamb	reduced to $199
$369	Natural Grey Persian Lamb	reduced to $256
$425	Black-Dyed Russian Persian Lamb	reduced to $288
$595	Natural Brown Persian Lamb	reduced to $359
$500	Black-Dyed Persian Coats	reduced to $399
$700	Black-Dyed Jaketny Persian Lamb	reduced to $458

MINK COATS
Savings of $167 to $717

$695	Blended Mink	reduced to $528
$825	Tipped Mink	reduced to $667
$995	Natural Alaska Wild Mink	reduced to $788
$1295	Natural Canadian Mink	reduced to $964
$1495	Natural Yukon Mink	reduced to $1178
$1995	Regal Natural Ranch Mink	reduced to $1565
$2695	Imperial Natural Labrador Strain Mink	reduced to $1978

86 EXTRAORDINARY FUR MASTERPIECES
Only 1 of Each...worth $350 to $450...NOW $219
ONLY 7 OF THE 86 ARE LISTED
U. S. GOVERNMENT DYED ALASKA SEAL — DYED CHINA MINK
COCOA-DYED ERMINE COATS — NATURAL MINK GILL
NATURAL RUSSIAN FITCH — NATURAL AFRICAN LEOPARD
BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL DYED LAMB

Evans
America's Largest Exclusive Furriers
OPEN 9:30 UNTIL 9 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
36 S. State St., 3rd, 4th, 5th Floors, North American Building

HEAR NAZIS PLAN 'SUBJECT' ARMY OF TWO MILLION

Expect Most Men from Holland and Belgium.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 26.—The German high command has evolved a plan to draw an auxiliary army of more than two million from occupied countries, according to advices received today from Berlin thru private channels. This army, which is to help make up for the huge German losses on the eastern front, already exists on paper. Col. Gen. Fritz Fromm has been named its commander, it was reported.

This auxiliary army, which is scheduled to come into actual being with the new year, will be entrusted only with routine tasks of occupation in the rear of the German armies in the east and elsewhere, liberating regular German troops for front line duty.

In estimates of the plan Holland and Belgium have been put down for between 600,000 and 900,000 men; Estonia and Latvia for 250,000; White Ruthenia for 100,000; the Ukraine, 500,000, and Norway, 100,000. Denmark will be permitted to fix its own quota.

Expect 200,000 from France.

France is not expected to contribute more than 200,000 men. Slovakia and Croatia also are in the plan for small contingents.

The army is to be officered by Germans from the rank of major upward. Lower ranks, including noncommissioned officers, are to be made up from the respective national groups. It is intended to train the men in Germany under German drill officers.

Berlin believes execution of the plan will not meet with difficulties. One snag, however, will be the dissident officers who are being kept more or less in custody since they "broke their word of honor not tb conspire against the Germans."

May Require Dutch Consent.

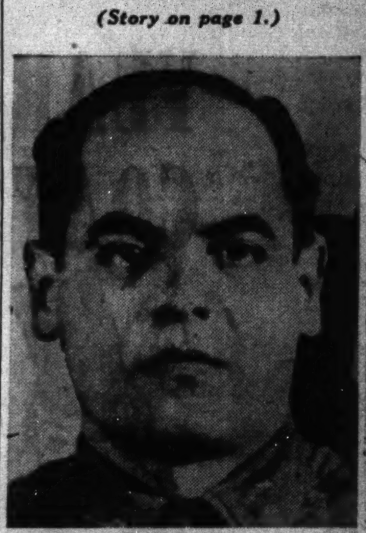
The Netherlands government's decision also could be required to legalizo the plan. But Berlin may "cut corners" by setting up a Quisling régime. The plan was believed discussed during a recent visit to Adolf Hitler by Anton Adrian Mussert, head of the Netherlands Nazis. It is whispered in well informed circles in Berlin that Dr. Rost Van Tonningen, prominent Netherlands banker and friend of Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Nazi governor, is slated for the post.

The military predicament of the Germans also is being reflected in Berlin in other ways. Alluring posters holding out big inducements to volunteers for Alpine units have been put up all over Berlin. These are taken to indicate huge losses among axis troops fighting in the Caucasus or on other sectors of the eastern front. After Jan. 1, 17 year old boys become eligible for military service.

It is also rumored in Berlin that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel will be withdrawn from Africa and his command given to Lt. Gen. Walther Nehring, commander of the African armored forces. It is believed Gen. Dieloff Von Arnim will succeed Nehring.

Store Bandit Slain

(Story on page 1.)



Joseph Samuel Farina, who was killed while he and companion were robbing Forest Park liquor store last night. Picture was made before he grew mustache.

FIND WOMAN SLAIN IN AREAWAY.

Mrs. Gertrude Burton, 49 years old, colored, of 3031 Cottage Grove avenue, was found dead yesterday, her head crushed, in an areaway at the rear of 2941 Vernon avenue.

WITH ALL BUT ONE GUN JAMMED, YANK PILOT DOWNS TWO JAP ZEROS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 26 (AP).—Altho all his guns except one cannon jammed, Capt. Arthur T. Rice attacked two Japanese Zero fighter planes and shot down both. For this extraordinary display of heroism the Farmington, Utah, flying officer has been given the distinguished flying cross.

Capt. Rice's feat occurred on Sept. 28. He volunteered to escort heavy bombers in a raid over Kiska harbor on a 500 mile mission over open water. After he strafed the enemy's antiaircraft positions, Capt. Rice's guns jammed, but, with one cannon, the flyer attacked two enemy planes. The first he shot down with four rounds of ammunition. The second he blasted out of the sky with one round.

FOUR ROB HOTEL CLERK.

Four gunmen early yesterday held up Walter Van Keuren, night clerk in the Buena Park hotel, 4145 Broadway, and stole an undetermined amount of currency.

RECAPTURE OF 2 NAVY PRISONERS CAUSES ALARM

Two prisoners who escaped from the guardhouse at the Great Lakes naval training station were recaptured last night by a navy shore patrol squad at Green Bay road and 18th street west of North Chicago.

The prisoners, identified by the navy only as Seamen Voight and Kirk, had been granted "at large" privileges, altho required to wear denim prison garb with the letter "P" sewn on the back.

Their recapture alarmed residents of the vicinity, who thought there had been a holdup and shooting. Stanley Kontar, who resides near the intersection, said he heard a shot, then saw four men in the semidarkness, covering two other men with guns. The four armed men, who were navy police, halted all traffic on Green Bay road during the brief chase. The prisoners were captured when they attempted to run into the woods and were stopped by the iron fence surrounding a cemetery.

SUBMARINES SINK 2 MORE VESSELS IN U. S. WATERS

An East Coast Port, Dec. 26.—The navy today announced submarines had torpedoed and sunk two more ships in western Atlantic waters. Ninety-three crew members were rescued after the attacks.

One vessel, an American freighter, was sent to the bottom last month in the North Atlantic. Her crew of 52 was picked up by a rescue vessel an hour after the attack. The second ship, a British freighter, was sunk in December off the east coast of South America. The crew of 41 escaped.

The attacks brought to 572 the number of vessels sunk in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor, according to an unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press. The sinkings have cost the lives of 3,760 persons, 2,306 are missing, and 17,257 have been rescued.

The Door to Thrift

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

OTHER DAYS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Money-Saving January

FUR SALE!

For Victory Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

$158

Save $36 to $117 on these . . .

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats!
Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats!
Sable-blended Northern Muskrat Flank Coats!
Natural Grey Squirrel Coats!
Sable-dyed Squirrel Coats!
Natural Tipped Skunk Coats!
Black-dyed Skunk Coats!
Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats!
Sable-dyed Marmot Coats!
Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox Coats!
Natural Red Fox Coats!
Silver-blended Raccoon Coats!
Natural Cross Fox Jackets!
Silver Fox Jackets!
Blended Muskrat Jackets!

Smart Chicago women have waited months for our annual January Fur Sale! They know that they can get the best values obtainable . . , and this year is no exception! Quality skins and expert workmanship combined to give the best in fur styling! You can't afford to miss this sale!

BUY ON OUR EASY-PAY PLAN!

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Open Monday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Saks Fifth Avenue Annual Winter Clearance

women's and misses'

Apparel and Accessories

This winter sale has not been previously advertised . . . publicly or privately . . . and early arrivals will have first choice of the merchandise listed . . . all from our regular stocks.

DEBUTANTE SHOP, Fourth Floor
(sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 18)

Daytime and Evening Dresses *formerly 14.95 to 39.95*	6.00 to 20.00
Two-piece Suits: Sports and Dress *formerly 29.95 to 39.95*	17.50 to 24.00
Untrimmed Coats: Sports and Dress *formerly 29.95 to 39.95*	17.50 to 26.00
Fur-trimmed Coats: Sports and Dress *formerly 69.95 to 98.75*	54.00 to 78.00

BETTER APPAREL, Third Floor

Misses' Dresses for Daytime and Dinner *formerly 29.95 to 110.00*	10.00 to 44.00
Women's Dresses for Daytime and Dinner (sizes 20 to 42) *formerly 22.95 to 110.00*	10.00 to 44.00
Misses' and Women's Untrimmed Coats: Fall Weight *formerly 49.95 to 98.95*	33.00 to 63.00
Misses' and Women's Fur-trimmed Coats: Sports and Dress *formerly 98.95 to 210.00*	74.00 to 168.00
Misses' Untrimmed Suits *formerly 39.95 to 98.95*	26.00 to 63.00
Group of Fur-trimmed Suits *formerly 98.95 to 155.00*	63.00 to 98.00

SPORTSWEAR, Fifth Floor

Sports Dresses *formerly 14.95 to 45.00*	10.00 to 27.50
Sports Coats and Suits *formerly 29.95 to 89.95*	19.95 to 59.95
Debutante Sportswear: Jackets, Skirts, Blouses *formerly 4.00 to 17.95*	2.50 to 10.00

BETTER MILLINERY, Third Floor

Dressy, Tailored and Sports Hats *formerly 12.75 to 35.00*	5.00 to 10.00

INTIMATE APPAREL, Street Floor

Negligees in Various Fabrics *formerly 12.95 to 22.95*	9.00 to 15.00

ACCESSORIES, Street Floor

500 Daytime Handbags: Suedes, Broadcloths, Snakeskins *formerly 7.95 to 25.00*	4.95
Handkerchiefs for Men and Women *specially priced*	25c and 35c

Merchandise Listed Represents Selected Groups . . . Not All Sizes in Every Style

ALL SALES FINAL

669 North Michigan Avenue

Drastic Season end Clearance

$169 to $199
FUR COATS
$149
Sable-blended muskrats, black-dyed Persian lambs, black-dyed Persian paws & black-dyed skunk

$275 to $299
FUR COATS
$239
Northern back sable-blended muskrat coats, black-dyed Persian lamb coats

LUXURY GROUP OF FUR COATS
$299
Natural mink paws, Hollander black-dyed Persian lambs, northern back sable-blended muskrats

Let-out skunk-dyed opossum great coats
$100
5TH FLOOR

Convenient credit—ask Credit Dept. to explain our special terms

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

TURN ANDREANOF ISLAND WASTES INTO DREAM BASE

Move Hills and Reverse Rivers to Fight Japs.

BY WILLIAM L. WORDEN.

AN ARMY BASE IN THE ANDREANOF ISLANDS, Dec. 10 [Delayed]—(AP).—After a hundred days and a bombing, this looks like a different island.

Arrow locates Andreanof Islands.

When the first wave of troops pushing United States army and air bases closer to the Japanese occupied Western Aleutians came ashore on this treeless, grassy island, shortly after the first of September, I came with them.

There literally was nothing here. One abandoned trapper's shack huddled in a cove, but there was no other sign that any human being had occupied the seashore, the meadows of belt high grass, or the fog shrouded mountains. There were no paths, no trails, nothing but tundra and grass and sand.

Hills Must Help—or Go.

Today, the hills by which we set our courses across country in September have suffered one of two fates—they either are civilized or gone, literally gone. If a hill suited the army, huts were built on it, guns mounted on its crest, tents pitched on its sides. If a hill was in the army's way, the army moved the hill. Frequently it was simpler than going around.

Streams which interfered with military activities have been turned around and made to run the other way.

For 10 days in September an overturned canvas boat being made to do for my quarters brought envious glances from lieutenants and colonels alike. It was as roomy as the average cave built in a single night, and considerably drier.

Oil Heat and Electric Lights.

Today, the officer who does not sleep in a winterized tent with a coal stove—or a sound building with oil heat and electric lights—either has absolutely no influence or is assigned to the far suburbs of this 100 per cent military city.

Where there were no trails, there now is a network of usable roads—not paved too smooth, but roads nonetheless to get men from beaches to camps, from camps to possible fighting areas.

The air field was a dream from the beginning. Four days after the landing, a plane touched its wheels to the new field. A bare 12 days later, it was the starting point for an integrated raid which began ruining the Japanese air force and land installations at Kiska.

Grave Threat to Japs.

Today, this field is living up to its early promise. Fleets of planes take off from what was a tide flat in October. The grassy hills hide the nerve centers of an aerial system which is threatening to starve out any invading Japs who are not killed by its bombs.

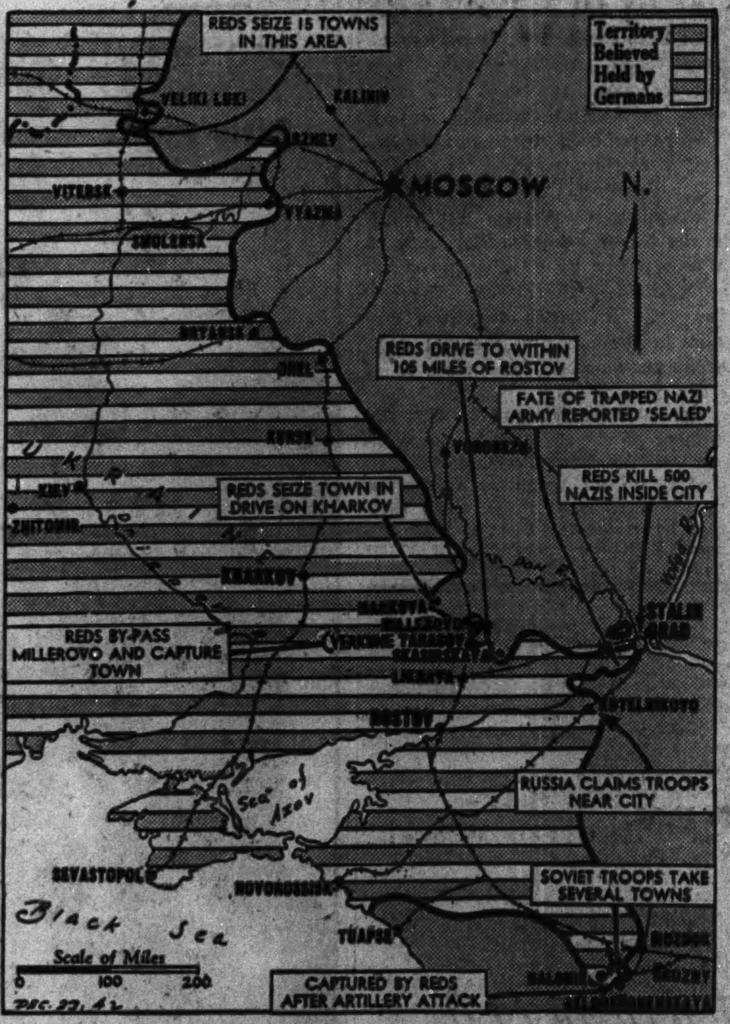
Cargo moves across docks now where in September men unloaded barges in waist-deep water. Ships come and go unchallenged in waters where a hundred days ago no ship was believed safe without a destroyer at its side.

On shore, men who stood in line for field rations in those first days of occupation stand in line now for books from the post library.

And, among both officers and men, there now is as definite a social schism as in any frontier town. The men who came in September are the old settlers, and each is ready at any opportunity to tell tall tales of how it was in the old days.

Reds Trap Stalingrad Besiegers

(Story on page 1.)



Direction of the latest Russian offensives and claims made by the Reds in their latest communiques.

Special War Globe Given Churchill by U. S. Army

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Betokening President Roosevelt's now historic phrase "global warfare," Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commanding United States forces in Northern Ireland, today presented Prime Minister Winston Churchill with a special globe of the world as a Christmas gift on behalf of the United States war department. This globe and a counterpart were turned out especially for the President and Churchill.

PEARL HARBOR NO 'GIBRALTAR' ON DEC. 7, NAVY SAYS

Was Being Strengthened at Time of Jap Raid.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The navy reported today that repair work on ships and shore installations damaged in the Pearl Harbor attack actually started before the enemy bombs stopped falling, and that immediately after the raid the production of the navy yard there was more than doubled.

Several months before the attack, the navy said, "Pearl Harbor was not in true fact the 'Gibraltar of the Pacific' which it was alleged to be."

"When the Pacific fleet began using Pearl Harbor as an operating base in 1940," the navy résumé continued, "many deficiencies became apparent and immediate steps were begun to remedy the situation. Construction of the more important new facilities, which were so badly needed, was approaching completion on Dec. 7, 1941."

Men Were Inexperienced.

The force of workmen at the yard had been increased sixfold by the time the attack came, but many were wholly inexperienced in marine construction and engineering. This handicap was cited as all the more reason for giving credit to the yard force for successfully accomplishing "by far the biggest and most difficult job which had ever confronted any navy yard."

"Before the heat of the attack had passed and, literally, before the bombs stopped falling," the navy related, "men not engaged in defense, rescue, or control of damage were busy at their assigned repair tasks or in the survey and planning of damage to be repaired. A quick survey of the navy yard itself showed that only minor damage had been done to the plant facilities.

"Officers and men went to work with such zeal and energy that productive output immediately more than doubled in an already hard working, efficient organization. A pace was set which all knew could not be a spurt, but which had to be maintained indefinitely following the declaration of war."

Work 24 Hour Shifts.

During the first few days many men worked virtually 24 hour shifts, eating and sleeping where they could. Some were fed aboard the ships they worked on. Some slept in shops or on shipboard.

"Too much cannot be said of the devotion to duty and the unselfish sacrifices made daily by all naval and civilian personnel of the yard proper, working two shifts of 10 and 14 hours, respectively," the navy declared.

"Without the personnel, the engineering skill and the equipment of these contractors, on the site, it would have been wholly impossible to handle successfully a salvage job of the magnitude of that which confronted the yard without the loss of many months of vital time in the rehabilitation of the fleet."

The navy also reported that "It can be said finally that, had the Japs destroyed the navy yard, it might have been a different story."

BLUMS·VOGUE

Final store·wide clearance sale

Starts Monday, Dec. 28th

UNPRECEDENTED SAVINGS

Coats, suits, furs, dresses, hats, shoes and accessories . . . the fine quality so important today . . . now at prices which make each purchase in this great sale a "duration" investment!

BLUMS-NORTH BLUMS-EVANSTON BLUMS-TOWN & COUNTRY

MONDAY! 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. SECOND FLOOR

YEAR-END COAT SALE!

—for "the women who waited"

$40

SPECIALLY PURCHASED! SPECIALLY PRICED!

100% woolens in jet black!

The furs that make a coat precious!

The waist-hugging and boxy fashions that are so utterly youthful and complimentary.

The super-tailoring and warmth that makes a coat a joy through winters to come!

★ Sizes 16½ to 26½ and 38 to 52

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Mr. Benson says

We're caught behind the "Inventory" 8-ball!

We overplayed our hand last Spring when price ceilings were just a vague rumor and inflation was seemingly "just around the corner." We deemed it imperative that we purchase as many all-wool suits, topcoats and overcoats as our stores and stockrooms could hold while wholesale prices were still low. We did this to protect you, our regular and prospective customers, from future skyrocketing prices. *Then, in May, Uncle Sam invoked price ceilings and did nationally what we had tried to do locally, namely—keep prices down.* Now, because inventory control appears imminent and so many thousands of our customers are in the armed forces, we find that in protecting you we overpurchased some 5,000 to 6,000 garments. Therefore, to you men who will help us out of this situation—and, incidentally, help yourselves—we offer a very substantial premium. Beginning tomorrow—and until New Year's Eve—you may walk into any one of the four Benson & Rixon stores—select any overcoat, topcoat, or one-pants suit, *no matter what the price,* and deduct 25% from our ceiling price on overcoats and topcoats and 20% from our one-trouser suit prices.

Example: $29.50 topcoat or overcoat less 25%—now $22.12
$60.00 topcoat or overcoat less 25%—now $45.00
Others from 24.50 to 110.00 Now less 25%.

$34.50 one-trouser suits less 20%—now $27.60
$55.00 one-trouser suits less 20%—now $44.00
Others from 29.50 to 65.00 Now less 20%

No, we are not Lady Bountiful—or crazy—but drastic situations call for drastic measures

STORE HOURS—All Stores Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Thursday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NOTE—Practically all our Double Breasted Suits still have vests—most all the trousers have zippers, and the young men's drape models have pleats—features that will be unobtainable in next Spring's Suits.
Yes, Tuxedos and Tails are included in this sale.

BENSON & RIXON CO

230 S. State St. 4824 Broadway 1301 Milwaukee Ave. 1040 Lake St., Oak Park

P. S. There are only two exceptions to these reductions—the nationally price-controlled Alpagora coats, and the 6,000 irreplaceable two-trouser suits that we still offer at their low March, 1942, prices.
Yes, Fruhauf one-trouser suits and overcoats are included in this sale.

ALLIES ENVELOP NEW POSITION OF JAPS NEAR BUNA

Down 11 Enemy Planes in Two Battles.

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 27 [Sunday]—(AP).—American and Australian ground troops pressed tighter their envelopment of the Japs remaining in the Buna sector of New Guinea, while in the air the allies downed 11 Jap planes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

"Close envelopment of the enemy's new positions is under way," the noon communique said tersely of the fighting around Buna. Previous dispatches had placed this fighting in the vicinity of the Buna government station gardens and had described it as a triangular defense pocket about 1,500 yards inland from Buna.

Eight Jap planes were shot down out of a group of 12 Zeros which engaged the allies in the Buna area. The allies lost three.

Three Out of 12 Shot Down.

Three other Jap planes were shot down off New Britain Island by an allied reconnaissance unit which engaged 12 enemy fighters seeking to intercept. The unit suffered no losses.

Allied heavy units bombed the airdrome at Lae up the New Guinea coast from Buna, starting heavy fires.

Off the north coast of Portuguese Timor, allied medium bombers attacked Jap shipping and registered one direct hit forward of the bridge on a 6,000 ton cargo vessel. In Timor, allied planes strafed the Fulloro air field, destroying an undesignated number of planes caught and also strafed supply installations at Laivi.

Other planes raided the Gasmata airdrome on New Britain Island.

Fight Off 15 Zeros.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 24 [Delayed]—(AP).—Fifteen Jap Zero planes jumped a United States B-24 bomber over Gasmata, New Britain, today, but the bomber crew exploded a 1,500 ton Jap supply ship, bombed the Gasmata airdrome, and shot down one Zero and probably two more.

Maj. Cecil Faulkner of Bellevue, Tex., reported not one man of the 10 aboard the bomber received a scratch. One of the bomber's engines was shot up, however, and there were bullet holes here and there in the fuselage. It was this bomber's first encounter with Jap Zeros.

In addition to Maj. Faulkner the crew included 2d Lt. Robert W. Riley, Los Angeles, co-pilot; Lt. Vernon D. Harker, Akron, O., navigator; 2d Lt. Fred P. Hardy, Battle Creek, Mich., bombardier; Technical Sergts. Howard L. Crosse, engineer, and James J. Phelan, radioman, Peoria, Ill.; Staff Sergt. Peter P. Abromovich, Barnesboro, Pa., nosegunner; Sergt. Thomas C. Sipple, Eau Claire, Wis., assistant radioman; William A. Fitzpatrick, Braidwood, Ill., gunner, and Corp. Stephen Ellis, Cleveland, O.

Ellis definitely claimed two Zeros which he said fell afire after blasts from the waistgun position. Abromovich is pretty sure his gun got a Jap.

The bomber crew had about 30 minutes of scrapping with the Jap fighters after the crew had sent a bomb into the supply ship which, Faulkner said, "came apart with a terrific bang and sank in less than two minutes."

They weren't bothered, he related, by "terrible Tojo," a Jap pilot who flies a distinctively marked plane and has been giving our boys a tough time in the New Britain area. His favorite technique is to fly straight at the nose of a big bomber, holding his fire until he is about 200 yards away. Faulkner just kept coming and finally "Terrible Tojo" swerved to one side.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Rain, changing to snow flurries; much colder; moderately strong to strong winds.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain, changing to snow in late afternoon; colder.

WISCONSIN: Light snow in west and rain changing to snow in east; decidedly colder; moderately strong winds.

Highest temperature for last 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., Dec. 26:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	44	31	Kansas City..	44	40
Atlanta	57	50	Louisville	68	45
Bismarck	22	22	Memphis	..	62
Brownsville	82	74	Miami	78	71
Cheyenne	24	20	Minn.-St Paul	32	27
Chicago	40	35	New Orleans..	75	66
Columbus	45	34	New York	41	35
Des Moines	..	33	Pittsburgh	43	33
Detroit	33	30	St. Louis	70	47
Fort Worth	76	64	Wash., D. C.	..	38

Precipitation in inches: Chicago, .23; Des Moines, .51; Detroit, .83; Kansas City, .62.

Dutch Jews Told to Be Ready for Deportation

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—News reaching Dutch circles in London is that the Jewish Council of Amsterdam has advised all Jews in Holland to pack personal necessities so as to be ready to leave for transit to a camp at Westerbrook, whence they will be deported to eastern Europe.

NEGROES TOTAL 10.1 PCT. OF MEN TAKEN IN DRAFT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The office of war information reported today that 10.1 per cent of the soldiers inducted into the army thru selective service were Negroes, altho Negroes make up 9.8 per cent of the nation's population.

The OWI said this figure was given out to dispel what it described as reports Negroes were not being drafted in the proportion they bear to the total population. It said that in 9 of 14 southern and border states the number of Negroes drafted has exceeded the proportion.

The agency also said that in 1940-'41 16 per cent of the volunteers entering the army thru selective service were Negroes. Negro soldiers are serving in Great Britain, Ireland, North and West Africa, Australia, New Guinea, Hawaii, Alaska, and the West Indies.

Sally's
CLEARANCE
DRESSES
Drastically Reduced
values to $12.95

At these astonishingly low prices, select the latest and loveliest dresses, styled for now and way into Spring. In these days of war-made scarcity, you will rarely see such values. Hundreds of lovely crepes, wools, velveteens, velvets and twills to choose from.

SALLY SHOPS
27 North State St. • 31 South State St.
6328 S. Halsted Street
925 E. 63rd Street
4265 Archer Avenue
4017 Milwaukee Avenue
2754 Milwaukee Avenue
4740 Sheridan Road
3226 Lincoln Avenue
2436 Devon Avenue
3323 Lawrence Avenue
5610 Belmont Avenue
4020 W. Madison Street
1631 Orrington, Evanston
1143 Lake St., Oak Park
6326 Cermak Rd., Berwyn

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash
Store Hours, Monday through Saturday: 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Beginning Monday Morning at 9:45

CLEARANCE
COLLAR-ATTACHED
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Regular lines now radically reduced

GROUP I

The majority are handsome, striped broadcloths. Also some slightly soiled white broadcloths and solid colors in madras and twill. All excellent values sharply reduced in this big after-Christmas clearance. See chart below for the sizes available.

	13½	14	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½	18
32		25	52	34	44	15	3	2		
33	24	52	205	243	258	23	4	4		1
34	23	56	219	360	130	89	56	17	38	13
35		10	35	307	37	82	106	49		22
36			23	74	5	8	21	9	46	15
37							10	2	10	

Reduced to $1.95

GROUP II

A fine selection of greatly reduced shirts to choose from—lustrous broadcloths, smartly striped. Some soiled whites. Secure them now at much less than you'd ordinarily pay. See chart below for sizes of the shirts available in this clearance group.

	13½	14	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½	18
32	1	23	37	15	6	6				
33	14	68	70	113	93	14	1	3	12	
34	27	41	92	124	12	12	6	3	12	2
35		5	14	64	12	24	4	4	26	1
36			9	26	3	3	3	3	16	1
37				9					10	

Reduced to $2.65

GROUP III

Rich fabrics and skillful tailoring make outstanding values of this great clearance group of shirts. Mostly broadcloths in good-looking stripes. A few soiled whites. See chart below for sleeve lengths and neckband sizes of the shirts available.

	13½	14	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½	18
32			22	1	7		1			
33	14	9	60	52	12	5				
34	3	11	53	4	25	4	4	1		4
35		3	13	66	14	7	3	6	4	
36				32	5	1	2	4		2

Reduced to $3.65

Also clearance of dress shirts of various styles.
Not every size in every style. Reduced to $1.55

CLEARANCE KNIT TIES

Resilient weighted silk knit ties to highlight your casual clothes—radically reduced. Full-fashioned for proper tying and smooth drape. Available in solid maroon, blue and black.

First Floor

Reduced to $1.85

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

BE EARLY FOR FIRST CHOICE . . Tomorrow 12 Noon 'til 9 P. M.

The Hub's After Christmas Coat Sale!

TOWNLEY
100% PURE WOOL COATS
USUALLY $58 TO $88!

$50

150 Coats, Regularly $58..........$50
120 Coats, Regularly $68..........$50
60 Coats, Regularly $78..........$50
18 Coats, Regularly $88..........$50

When this sale opens Monday your choice will cover many styles, many kinds; all are 100% wool, all have the Hub's good dependable workmanship and forward-looking style. It is your opportunity to add to your wardrobe a smart new coat at the height of your need for it, knowing full well that it will continue serving you in seasons yet to come.

Fur Tuxedos! Lavish Fur Plastrons! Ripple Collars! Double Bump Collars!

JUILLIARD, PACIFIC & FORSTMANN WOOLENS. BLACK, BROWN, BLUE, BEIGE!

Trims of SILVER FOX, PERSIAN LAMB, RED-DYED BLUE FOX, MINK and OTHER PRECIOUS FURS!

Sizes 12 to 20; 11 to 17; 38 to 46; 33½ to 47½

THE HUB—COATS—FOURTH FLOOR

Special AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE, Starring

Hollander Featherlite
Persian Lamb

Regularly $225 to $250.. $188
Regularly $295 to $325.. $248
Regularly $350 to $395.. $288

Tuxedo style (sketched) at $248 and $288

More fashion, more quality, better value for you in Persian lamb than in any other fur right now . . . that's why The Hub says buy Persians, that's why Persians take the limelight in our After-Christmas Sales! Here at investment-worthy prices are superb Ronley Persians made from glossy tightly curled pelts, of Hollander deep black featherlite dye, styled youthfully in Princess, Tuxedo and swagger models. Sizes for all—ranging from 10 to 46, though not in every style. See them Monday!

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

The Hub—Furs—Fourth Floor

★ CHICAGO ★ EVANSTON
★ OAK PARK ★ GARY

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

BRITISH REPULSE JAP ATTACK IN HILLS OF BURMA

Fighting Extends 110 Miles from Akyab.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 26 (AP).—British stabs at Burma extended 110 miles northeast of the Bay of Bengal port at Akyab in the Chin hills, a British communique announced today, while patrols within 50 miles of Akyab maintained steady pressure on the Japanese.

The British cautioned again that all land operations were merely small scale probings and that air attacks presently were the weightiest offensive actions.

Raid Toungoo Airdrome.

The Toungoo airdrome in Burma was raided again yesterday and several Japanese planes were destroyed aground. An oil tank at Pauk, railway cars at Kyaukadaung, buildings at Akyab, trains and locomotives near Monywa and a large river steamer and other boats on the Chindwin river were hit.

[An indication that the R. A. F. had established an air base in Burma was found in a Berlin broadcast of a Tokio dispatch saying "23 enemy aircraft were brought down or destroyed on the ground in Burma between Dec. 21-26."]

British Inflict Losses.

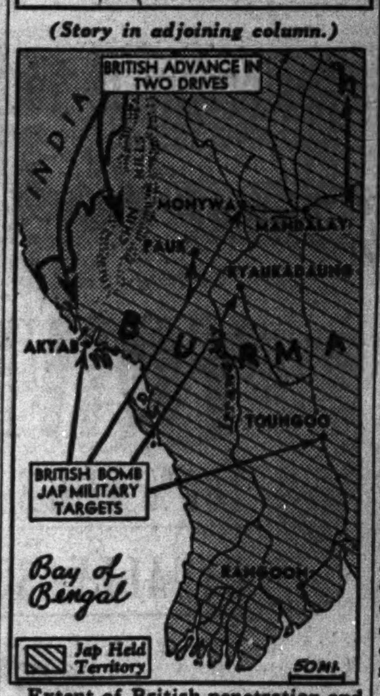
The action in the Chin hills occurred two days ago. The British had captured high ground and Japanese patrols attempted to route Gen. Wavell's men with crossfire. The British said the Japanese were repelled with losses. The Chin hills lie along the Indian frontier north and slightly east of the Arakan area, where the British are nearest Akyab.

Calcutta was free of Japanese bombers last night after four successive raids. The Indians were a bit shaky in the knees but none of the vital services such as electricity, water, and trolley service was affected. Damage to the city was superficial.

Small fires were controled swiftly. When the bombers were overhead, the Indians tended to congregate at railway stations or flee over the Howrah bridge across the Ganges.

Action in Burma

(Story in adjoining column.)



Extent of British penetration and air attacks in new offensive against the Japanese in Burma.

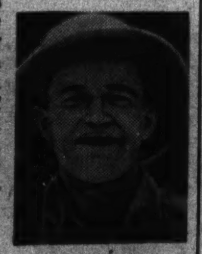
Ford's Granddaughter Will Wed Naval Reservist

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26 (AP).—Josephine Clay Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford and only granddaughter of Henry Ford, will be married here Jan. 2 to Walter Buhl Ford II. of Detroit, her parents announced today. The bridegroom elect graduated from Yale university last week and is enlisted with the United States naval reserve. The families of the couple are not related.

YANKEES BEATING JAPS, 12 TO 1, IN SKIES OVER CHINA

Aid Lays Air Successes to Chennault's Genius.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The American air forces in China have destroyed 12 Japanese planes for every one of their own lost, Col. Merian C. Cooper, chief of staff to Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, the commanding general in China, said today.



Col. Merian C. Cooper.

Cooper expressed the opinion it would be possible to gain air superiority in the China theater with movements of supplies by air alone.

"One of the great developments of this war is air transportation," he said. "In a year or two what we will be moving by air will be fantastic."

Beating Japs "No Cinch."

He emphasized, however, that the China air task force, as Chennault's command is designated, is still a "little force."

"But everything is on the up," he said. "We can take the Japs, tho it won't be a cinch."

Now 49 years old, Cooper was a combat pilot in World War I., and afterward served with the Polish air forces in 1919-'20. He went to China last January.

Cooper attributed the 12-to-1 ratio for the American flyers in China primarily to Gen. Chennault's leadership. He said:

"I think Chennault is the outstanding genius of aerial warfare. He has thought out and executed 83 major air battles., and never lost a one."

One Plane Lost on 48 Raids.

Chennault uses unorthodox tactics, he said, adding that for military reasons he could not discuss them in detail. He commented that Chennault was considered by many to be a great operations commander of fighters, but that in his opinion Chennault was an even more successful bomber commander.

"He planned 48 bombing raids which were carried out with the loss of only one bomber," Cooper added.

Cooper said he had not noticed any deterioration in the quality of Japanese air forces in China. There have been reports of a marked falling off in the gunnery and flying abilities of Japanese pilots in some other theaters, notably the Solomons area.

Asserts P-40s Can Whip Japs.

Asked about the performance of American planes, he said that, "of course, we want the very best planes we can get. We have been doing well with what we have. With P-40s we can lick anything the Japs have got now."

Cooper reported that Col. Robert Scott of Macon, Ga., was the ace of the China air task force. He said Scott had 11 confirmed Japanese planes, four probables, and had destroyed an indefinite number on the ground.

SERGEANT WEDS AND HONEYMOONS AFTER A DELAY

Technical Sergt. Donald A. Sampson, 23 years old, and his bride, the former Elizabeth Wooley, 20, of Oswego, ended a 10 day honeymoon last night with farewells in a Chicago railroad station as Sampson left to report for duty at De Ridder, La. And out in Oswego, friends and neighbors were still commenting on how well everything worked out despite the fact that the bridegroom was two weeks late at his wedding.

The ceremony originally was planned for Dec. 2 and Miss Wooley, attired in her bridal gown, the families, the 100 guests, the minister, and the wedding party were all awaiting the arrival of Sergt. Sampson. A telegram, sent from Sampson's former station at the army air base in Walterboro, N. C., came instead. It read: "Captain left post without signing pass. Will wire when I can get there. Donald."

Sergt. Sampson arrived Dec. 16. With the same guests present the wedding took place that evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wooley. The honeymoon was spent there and with the sergeant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sampson of Plano.

Convenient credit—ask Credit Dept. to explain our special terms

OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Drastic season-end Clearance

$49.50

MORLEY COATS

$38

all reduced from our own fine stocks

Gorgeous furs—gorgeous quality—a vast, complete selection—the buy of buys—sizes 12 to 44—half sizes 35 to 43

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Open Monday 12 Noon Till 9 P. M.

No CLEARANCE Here, but New Dresses to Make Your Holiday Bright! $12.95

Pastel Wools

Here are dresses you need for festive get-togethers, now and later! Satisfyingly pretty with their clear, suave pastel tones, satisfyingly warm because of their wool content! Complete selection of dressy and sport styles in subtle colors.

Sketched:

Smart waistcoat dress banded at neck and hem with rayon velvet. Belted back for smooth fit.

Two-piece charmer of 45% wool, 55% rayon. Doubles as suit or dress. Novelty buttons.

Casual dress of rabbits hair and wool blend. Dirndl type skirt. Pleated grosgrain trim.

MISSES' SIZES FIFTH FLOOR

JUNIORS' SIZES SIXTH FLOOR

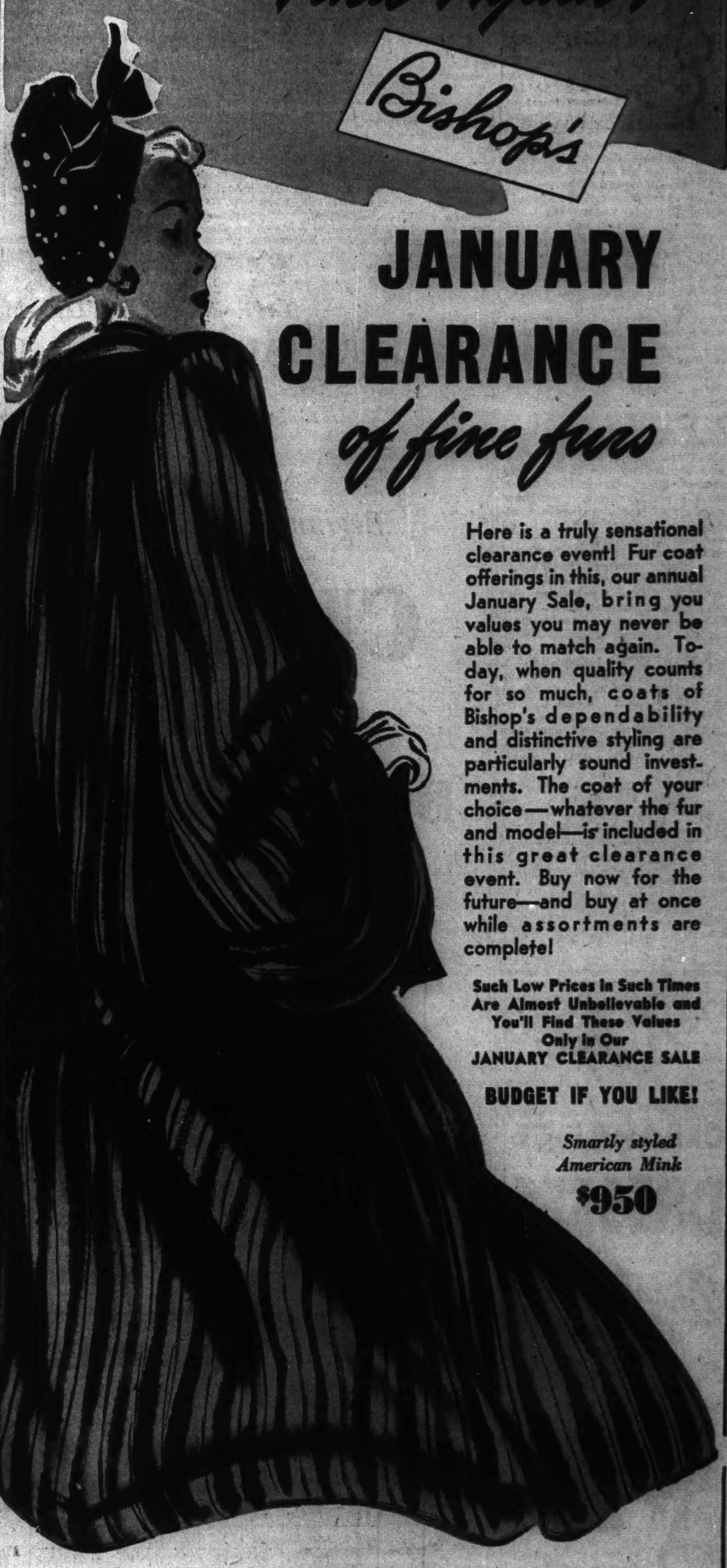
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Chicago • Gary • Oak Park • Evanston

BISHOP'S 83RD JANUARY FUR SALE

Values You May Never Find Again!

Bishop's



JANUARY CLEARANCE *of fine furs*

Here is a truly sensational clearance event! Fur coat offerings in this, our annual January Sale, bring you values you may never be able to match again. Today, when quality counts for so much, coats of Bishop's dependability and distinctive styling are particularly sound investments. The coat of your choice—whatever the fur and model—is included in this great clearance event. Buy now for the future—and buy at once while assortments are complete!

Such Low Prices in Such Times Are Almost Unbelievable and You'll Find These Values Only in Our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

BUDGET IF YOU LIKE!

Smartly styled American Mink

$950

$125
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw
Beavertone Dyed Mouton Lamb
Grey Persian Lamb Paw

$150
Black Dyed Asmbl. Pers. Lamb
Grey Assembled Persian Lamb
Natural Grey Chinese Kid

$165
Mink Blended Muskrat
Sable Blended Muskrat
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw
Grey Persian Lamb Paw

$195
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Black Dyed Skunk
Mink Blended Muskrat
Sable Blended Muskrat

$225
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Natural Blue Fox
Norwegian Blue Dyed Raccoon

$265
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Mink Blended Muskrat
London Dyed Squirrel
Sable Blended Muskrat

$295
American Mink Gill
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
Tipped Australian Opossum

$365
Grey Persian Lamb
Natural Skunk
Safari Dyed Alaska Seal
Matara Dyed Alaska Seal

$425
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
American Mink Paw
Black Dyed Broadtail Persian Lamb
Blonde Dyed Karacul

$495
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Grey Persian Lamb
Samolian Leopard
Natural Australian Opossum

$525
Featherlite Sheared Beaver
Sable Dyed Ermine
Plucked Canadian Otter

SIZES 12 TO 50 IN MANY FURS

OPEN MONDAYS 9:30 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.

A. Bishop Co.
ESTABLISHED 1860

LAYAWAY OR BUDGET

Randolph at Wabash—Southeast Corner
Entrance on Both Streets

BISHOP'S 83RD JANUARY FUR SALE

MLR QUALITY

OPEN MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

MLR QUALITY

OUR $1,000,000 QUALITY STOCKS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

You expect it annually—we won't disappoint you regardless of the market conditions—so here are the savings —big ones—on the finest clothes made

LUXURY SALE OF Hickey-Freeman *customized suits*

$75 $80 $90 $100

Hickey-Freeman
LUXURY SUITS
$69.50

163 sizes & proportions to fit every man up to 56 long stout

$75 $80 $85

Rich Luxury
OVERCOATS
$69.50

50,000 OTHER FAMOUS SUITS — TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

$55 *and* $60
QUALITY SUITS—
TOPCOATS &
OVERCOATS
$49.50

$45 *and* $50
QUALITY SUITS—
TOPCOATS &
OVERCOATS
$39.50

Young men's suits entire 4th floor

Here is every smart new drape style—every new university model—in rich worsteds, tweeds, coverts, shetlands, corkscrews, diagonals, twists and sharkskins. Here is every new pattern—every new shade in sizes to 56 long stout

Men's suits, entire 2nd floor

Clear cut worsteds, unfinished worsteds, triple twists, cheviots, shetlands and tweeds in every smart single & double breasted model

Overcoats, entire 6th floor

Here are deep Scotch fleeces, camel's hair, velours, plaid back worsteds, cheviots, imported British hand-loomed tweed. You'll find ulsters, double & single breasted, box coats, dress coats—fly front styles and raglans

FREE PARKING

2 hours' free parking at the Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

CONVENIENT CREDIT

Ask our Credit Department to explain our special terms

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson—Chicago* — ST. PAUL

WIEBOLDT'S

Buy U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds at Wieboldt's

All Stores Open Monday Morning at 9:30 — Stores Close at 5:30 P. M. Evanston at 9:30

What an Opportunity! Even Before the New Year Starts You Can Buy

V Economy Shop

Gay Spring Dresses

2 for $5

Persian Print in French rayon crepe. Red, Blue or Green. 12-20.

Exceptional Values At This Price!

They're dresses that you'll wear now, sparkling from under your fur coat! You'll still be wearing them come summer. And you can buy them NOW at this UNBELIEVABLE PRICE! You'll want two or more, for they're all charming, becoming styles. And when you see the wide array of fabric . . . the variety of flattering styles . . . the rainbow of colors—pastels, high shades and striking combinations—you won't be able to pass them up! We've sketched just five . . . see our whole collection! And come early to get the best selection!

12-20 38-44 46-52

- *Printed French Rayon Crepe*
- *Pastel Luana Cloth*
- *Pastel Luana with Velveray*
- *Velveray with Rayon Crepe*
- *Wool and Rayon Blends*
- *Gabardine*
- *Print Combinations*

Herringbone Stripe in French rayon crepe. Blue, Green or Wine. 38-44.

Plain, Pretty in luana cloth. Powder, Sea Green, and Dusty Pink. 38-44.

All-Over Floral in French rayon crepe. Red, Green, Brown or Blue. 12-18.

Venetian Blind Persian print in French rayon crepe. Wine, Navy, Powder, Blue or Green. 38-44.

Hundreds of Coats Reduced to Give You Savings!

January Fur Sale!

Two Favorite Furs!

Now **$58**

Beautiful SEAL-DYED and BEAVER-DYED coney fur coats . . . at this budget-wise price! Roomy styles with yoke or plain backs. Sizes 12-44.

Imagine These Values!

Only **$88**

- Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats
- Sable-Dyed Opossum Greatcoats
- Seal-Dyed Coney Coats
- Beaver-Dyed Coney Coats
- Skunk-Dyed Opossum Greatcoats

Have One of These!

Just **$148**

- Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats
- Sable-Blended Muskrat Coats
- Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats
- Mink-Dyed Marmot Coats
- Black-Dyed Skunk Greatcoats

Special Reductions!

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats

$188 $238 $288

Not all sizes in every price line, but an excellent selection!

And you'll also find many brand-new-to-our-stock coats . . . bought especially for this big annual Wieboldt event! Yes, it's really a golden opportunity! And, in these times especially, there is no better investment than a beautiful, warm, long-wearing fur coat! You'll find a wide array of luxurious furs . . . at four value-giving prices! Also . . . ALL OUR HIGHER PRICED BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS are greatly reduced! And many coats in this great sale are ONE-OF-A-KIND . . . so don't delay, SELECT YOURS SOON!

Sable-Blended Coney Fur Coats

$48

WHAT A BUY! The favorite of the season . . . glorious, rich, dark brown sable-blended coney . . . fashioned into a graceful box coat! It's a coat that you'll wear with everything in your wardrobe, for it's just as appropriate over slacks as it is over formal clothes! Select yours with a yoke or plain back . . . with the most flattering of a variety of collars! You couldn't choose a more youthful, a more becoming fur . . . in sizes 12 to 44! And at SUCH A LOW PRICE!

A small down payment is all you need to hold your coat! Suitable terms arranged.

Comfortable Mileage for War-Busy Feet

Nurses' Arch Oxfords

Reg. $2.49 **$1.99**

Fitted by X-Ray

- Ready comfort for today's active feet!
- Steel arch to give you real support!
- Cushioned arch makes walking easy!
- And so smartly tailored for street wear!
- Soft black kid for maximum comfort!
- Rubber heel and real leather sole!
- Complete range of sizes—4 to 9!

Amazing Value! Sturdy, Scuff-Resistant Tips!

'Schooltime' Oxfords

For Boys and Girls **$1.99**

Sizes 8½ to 3—B, C, D

Scientifically Fitted by X-Ray

- Tips are armoured with scuff-resistant water-buffalo leather.
- Uppers made of sturdy elk-finished cowhide . . . they'll stand plenty of tough playground wear!
- Innersoles of soft pigskin—resists moisture . . . will not wrinkle or curl.
- Correct last and fit—leather soles and partial leather lining.
- Brown. Sizes 8½ to 3—B, C, D.

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 | On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 | On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 | On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000 | In EVANSTON DAVIS ST., DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775 | In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4500 Berwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060

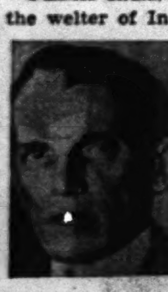
WIEBOLDT'S

GANDHI'S POWER CHALLENGED BY 'SWORD OF ISLAM'

Leader of Moslems Asks Separate Nation.

BY PRESTON GROVER.

DELHI India, Dec. 26 (AP).—Out of the welter of Indian politics, a man well known here but not so widely known internationally has come to the front in the person of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem league.



Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

In his way he is as strange a fish as Mohandas K. Gandhi. Where Gandhi appeals to the masses by living an ascetic life of poverty, Jinnah appeals to his own followers as a man of wealth, a great leader—and lately as a religious figure.

Where Gandhi takes to the hard way of life, living in a mud and thatch hut at Sevagram, Jinnah has maintained himself as a wealthy lawyer. In Bombay he has a house which would arouse envy in America.

In Limelight Before Gandhi.

Jinnah, altho a political figure in India even before Gandhi came here from South Africa, nevertheless was a second stringer until about the time this war began. Now he is in the big leagues. Perhaps in all India his only superior in influence is the imprisoned Gandhi.

For years Gandhi claimed, as leader of the All India Congress, to speak not only for the 275,000,000 Hindus, but for the 90,000,000 Moslems as well.

Jinnah contested the claim. Moslems, he insisted, are a nation apart.

Jinnah doesn't want American intervention, because he suspects Americans sympathize with the Gandhi viewpoint for a united independent India. He wants the Moslem territories separated into what he calls Pakistan. Jinnah insists there are two sections of India which could be formed into a Moslem state connected by a corridor.

Would Amputate Corners.

India is, roughly, a huge triangle standing on its southern point. Jinnah would cut off the two upper points and make them Moslem states. One on the northeast includes Bengal, Calcutta, and the entire frontier border of Burma. On the northwest, the other corner includes another important frontier—Afghanistan and Persia.

These two, he said, should be connected by a "corridor" hundreds of miles across northern India, where Moslem populations range all the way from majorities to minorities.

Gandhi opposes division. These diametrically opposing positions form the bedrock of the British contention that independence cannot be granted India until the conflict is ironed out.

Already Jinnah's followers are giving him titles of flamboyance equaling the Mogul emperors. He is called, of course, Quaid-e-Azam, an Arabic title, meaning leader of leaders. Gandhi calls him that.

"Sword of Islam."

In his correspondence Jinnah is given such titles as Emperor of Pakistan, Pride of Islam, King of the Leaders, King of the Moslem Brotherhood, Gift from the Unknown Heavens, Pilot of the Nation, and, the handsomest of all—"Shamsheer-e-Islam" ["Sword of Islam"].

He is 66, slender, and not tall, but he adds to his height, as did the great Kemal of Turkey, by wearing a gray karakul cap eight inches high. He dresses carefully, expensively, and, most of the time, in European clothes.

He entered politics in 1906. Ten years later, when Gandhi came to India, Jinnah was a wealthy lawyer and head of the Home Rule league, one of the strongest political organizations in India.

Jinnah gave Gandhi his first job, helping to work him in as president of the Home Rule league.

Jinnah considers Gandhi's rise has been a disaster for India. "India would have been a long way farther toward independence except for Gandhi," he said.

Sings for Sailors

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Annamary Dickey as she arrived in Chicago yesterday.

Miss Annamary Dickey of the Metropolitan Opera company arrived in Chicago on the Twentieth Century limited yesterday to appear on a special broadcast at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon from Great Lakes Naval Training station. Miss Dickey, a soprano, is a native of Decatur, Ill. She recently completed a U. S. O. tour and has entertained in the New York Stage Door canteen. She will return to New York tomorrow morning.

Report Nazis Sentence 25 Breton Frenchmen to Die

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Reuters said the Rome radio broadcast a report today from Paris that 25 Bretons had been sentenced to death by a German military tribunal at Rennes, France, on charges of committing sabotage.

Astronomers Open 69th Convention Tomorrow

The American Astronomical society will hold its 69th annual convention tomorrow thru Wednesday on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university. Business sessions will be held in the Technological institute buildings, and dinner Tuesday night will be served in Scott hall. Prof. Oliver J. Lee, director of Dearborn observatory, will be host to the convention.

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RUSSEKS END-OF-YEAR CLEARANCE OF DRESSES AND GOWNS

125 Misses' Dresses, Suit Dresses & Evening Gowns *formerly* $16.95 *to* $25.00 NOW	$10
75 Dresses, Suit Dresses & Evening Gowns *formerly* $25.00 *to* $39.95 NOW	$15
50 Misses' Dresses, Suit Dresses & Evening Gowns *formerly* $49.95 *to* $59.95 NOW	$20
50 Misses' and Junior Classic Dresses... *that formerly sold for* $8.95 *to* $19.95 NOW	$5

ALL SALES FINAL – SECOND FLOOR

CLEARANCE OF SPORTSWEAR

110 Sweaters (Cashmeres, Angoras and Shetlands) *formerly* $7.95 *to* $14.95 NOW	$6
35 Tweed Sports Jackets *formerly* $10.95 *to* $14.95 NOW	$8
26 Tweed Skirts *formerly* $7.95 *to* $10.95 NOW	$5
125 Tweed Sports Suits *formerly* $22.95 *to* $29.95 NOW	$19
150 Shirts and Blouses *formerly* $3.95 *to* $6.95 NOW	$2

ALL SALES FINAL – SECOND FLOOR

60 Warm Winter Suits... *that formerly sold for* $25 *to* $29.95 NOW	$22

SECOND FLOOR

CLEARANCE OF MILLINERY

52 Hats *that formerly sold for* $5.00 *to* $5.95 NOW	$2
87 Hats *that formerly sold for* $7.50 *to* $10.00 NOW	$3
46 Hats *that formerly sold for* $12.75 *to* $15.00 NOW	$5

ALL SALES FINAL – SECOND FLOOR

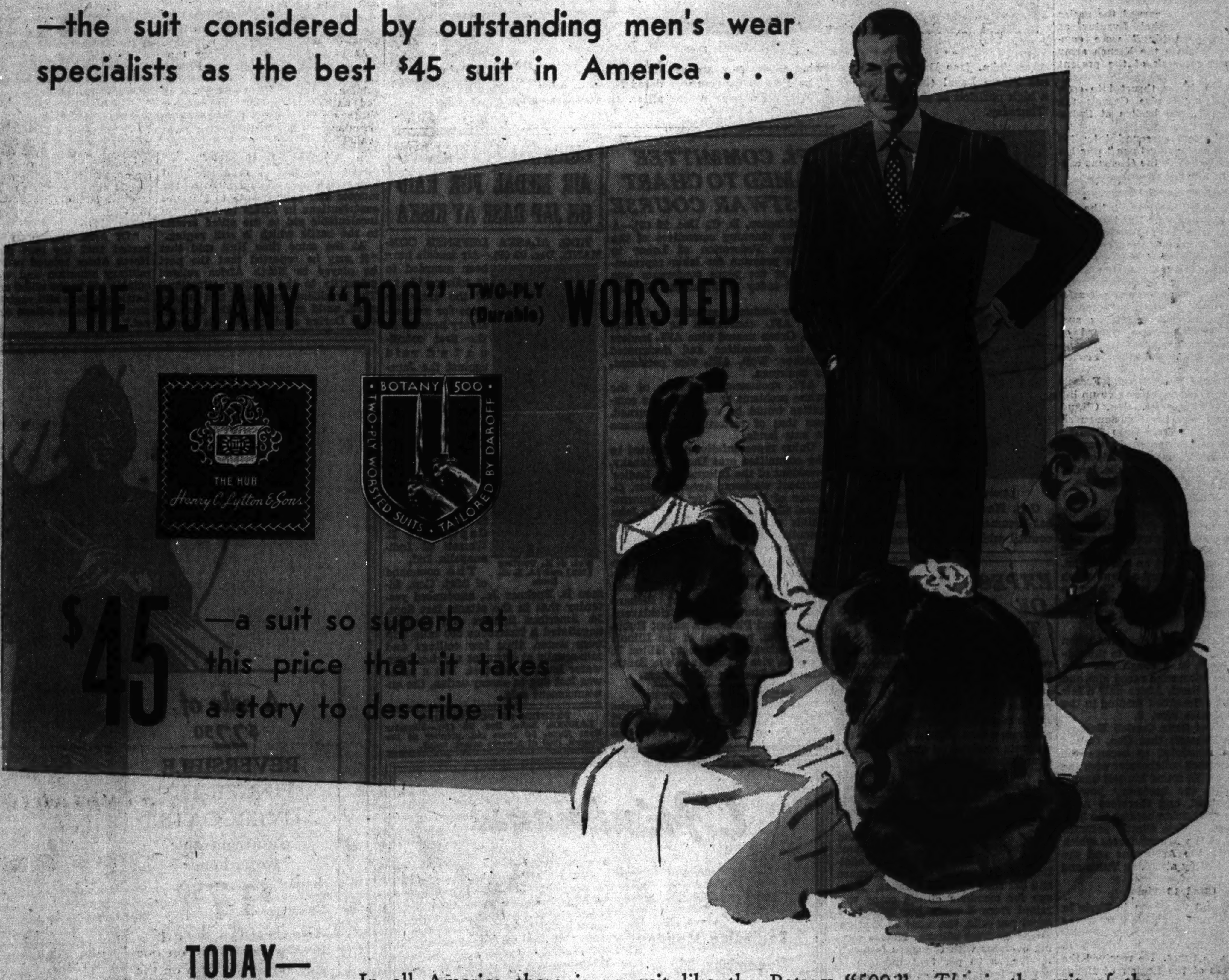
Russeks

200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

IN CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

THE MAN'S SUIT most women will praise

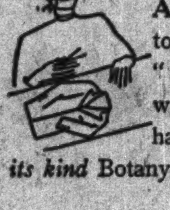
—the suit considered by outstanding men's wear specialists as the best $45 suit in America . . .



TODAY— THIS IS IMPORTANT TO EVERY MAN!

In all America there is no suit like the Botany "500." *This* is the suit of the *future*, today! It is the fulfillment of an ideal. The Botany "500" represents the highest concentration of quality, style and value ever before achieved in a man's suit at $45. How? Well, here, in 2 minutes, is the story:

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS in machinery is housed in the Botany mills in New Jersey! Their plant, covering over 85 acres, has loomed fine quality woolens for over 50 years. Women praise their products and if you've ever worn Botany ties or robes you know how *fine* they are.

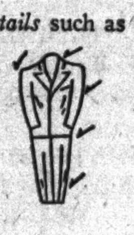


ALMOST 100 OPERATIONS were required to produce the Botany "500" two-ply (long-wearing) worsted—perhaps the *finest fabric of its kind* Botany has ever made.

ONLY A LIMITED YARDAGE could be produced because around 80% of Botany's production is required for Uncle Sam. Heretofore there were few restrictions on the sale of Botany fabrics. NOW however the Botany "500" is confined to *only one manufacturer*—and only a select group of stores can sell the finished suits. The manufacturers, Daroff of Philadelphia, are one of the oldest and most respected firms in the industry. They employ over a thousand skilled craftsmen and have the most modern plant in America.

JOINING HANDS with the mill and maker The Hub presents a suit that we think most men will want to own. It's a "dream" of a suit "come true." It's not just "laboratory tested" here and there. It's laboratory tested *everywhere!* It's

A SUIT THAT HAS EVERYTHING AT $45. We *know* that your women folk will *praise* it. Why? Because it enhances your appearance. Why? Because of the head and hand work that has gone into it to make it practically perfect. *Details* such as



JINGLING KEYS in the pocketings to test them for realistic *wear*—testing every thread, every button, the haircloth, canvas and edge taping *under* the fabric. These and many other *inside* details you *can't* see are all part of the blending of skills that add up to what you *can* see: the smoothness of the collar line; the *comfort* of the sleeves and shoulders and neck; the *design* of "Lines" to flatter every figure; the final shrinkage to guarantee the permanency of original fit; the "London mellowing" that brings out the richness of the woolens.

TRY SOME ON TOMORROW. You'll find the one most becoming to you in our wide variety. Botany "500's" are priced considerably under their actual value. We think that no matter where you investigate elsewhere, if you want to pay upwards of $45 for a suit, you'll want a Botany "500." Monday our store hours are 12 noon to 9. (Gary, 9:30 to 5:30.)

Chicago Store Hours, Tuesday Through Saturday, 9:45 to 5:45

CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

GIRAUD'S CAREER AN EPIC LEGEND OF FRENCH ARMY

His Only Duty 'to Throw Boche Out of France.'

Six feet three inches tall, the hero of much bitter fighting and of escapes from German prisons in two World wars, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud is an almost legendary figure among French fighting men.

How he fled from Germany to Holland in 1914, disguised as a butcher's boy, how he received the surrender of Abd el Krim, leader of the Riffs in the fighting in the Atlas mountains, and how he earned the praise of the late Marshal Lyautey as "great in everything," were common knowledge in the French army before the outbreak of the present war.

Gen. Giraud was thrust into command of Gen. Andre Corap's 9th army after it had broken at Sedan in 1940.

"Headquarters surrounded by 100 tanks—am destroying them" was his last message before the Germans captured him again.

Disguised as Salesman.

He stayed for two years in the fortress of Köenigstein. But last April, disguised as a Swiss salesman, he slid down a rope 67 feet long. He hid in the moat until the coast was clear, rode on a train to the Swiss frontier, chatting in German with Nazi officer passengers, and got safely to Vichy.

The Germans demanded his surrender, offering first a reward of 100,000 marks and later, reportedly, the return of 70,000 other French prisoners.

But Marshal Henri Petain, French chief of state, declined to give up his own comrade in arms. Gen. Giraud did not even sign the Nazi-demanded pledge that he refrain from fighting again against Germany. It was reported, however, that he promised not to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French in London.

Flight from France.

Almost as sensational as Gen. Giraud's escape from Köenigstein was his flight from unoccupied France to join the allied invasion of North Africa. Disguised as an old woman, he was smuggled aboard a plane which flew him to a French port. There he transferred to a British submarine, which surfaced 1,000 yards off shore to receive him.

The general almost drowned when he stepped from a rowboat to the submarine's deck in a rough sea. The crew of the submarine saved him, and he landed in North Africa only a few hours before the allied landing in the French colonies Nov. 8.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed this month that Gen. Giraud had been scheduled to become the principal French collaborator with the allied forces. He found himself unable to assemble the necessary powers, Hull explained, and therefore Adm. Jean François Darlan became the high commissioner. Gen. Giraud assumed command of the French forces which joined with the Americans and the British 1st army attacking Tunis and Bizerte.

Cited 13 Times.

Gen. Giraud was born in Paris in July, 1879, and graduated from the Academy of St. Cyr. For his military services he has been mentioned in dispatches 13 times. He received the grand cross of the Legion of Honor in 1940.

Just before the assassination of Adm. Darlan, he told interviewers that he knew only one duty: "To throw the Boche from the empire and deliver my country."

"I will not mix up in politics," he said. "For French patriots, there is but one politics and that is to rally behind the army."

IDENTIFY SLAIN GIRL.

The body of a 15 year old colored girl, found beaten and strangled to death in a wood shed at the rear of 2154 Lake street on Friday, was identified yesterday as that of Lorena Wallace, 2650 Lake street.

Darlan in Vichy Before He Joined Allied Cause

(Story on page 1.)

[Wide World Photos.]

Adm. Jean Darlan (left) reviewing an honor guard at Vichy, France, with Marshal Petain (right) and Pierre Laval (behind Petain). The French caption was dated Nov. 1. Adm. Darlan, then holder of a high position in the Petain regime, later went over to the allies. He was assassinated in Algiers last Thursday.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who has assumed the presidency of the council which rules French Africa.

EXPECT PAY HIKE OF ARMY NURSES TO GET RECRUITS

Capt. Ida W. Danielson, director of recruiting for the army nurse corps in the 6th service command, announced yesterday that she anticipated a rapid increase in recruiting as the result of an increase in nurses' pay from a base of $90 a month to the amounts received by army officers of corresponding ranks.

"We need hundreds of nurses to fill vacancies all over the world," Capt. Danielson said. "Immediate overseas assignments may be obtained by those who desire them."

The pay of an army nurse holding the relative rank of 2d lieutenant was raised to $150 per month, in addition to $40 maintenance allowance and $21 subsistance allowance. Mileage for members of the corps was raised from 3 cents per mile to 8 cents per mile, the same as that received by army officers. Nurses serving overseas with the corps formerly received a 20 per cent increase in pay for foreign service, but will now receive only 10 per cent.

The bill, entitled public law No. 828, was signed in Washington, D. C., on Christmas eve by the President.

'Santa' Delivers 12,000 Tons of Food in Africa

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 26 (AP).—Arrival in French North African ports of 12,000 tons of food products and other materials for distribution among the civilian population was announced officially, appropriately, on Christmas day.

AFL COMMITTEE NAMED TO CHART POSTWAR COURSE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—A post-war planning committee of the American Federation of Labor to draft a program for labor representation at the peace conference was created today by President William Green.

Under authority granted by the recent AFL convention at Toronto, Ont., Green named nine AFL leaders to the committee and designated Matthew Woll, AFL vice president, as chairman.

AFL spokesmen said one of the prime problems with which the committee would be directly concerned, was that of restoring labor unions in axis lands.

Union representatives appointed to the committee are: David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment workers; Agnes Nestor, director of Research for the International Glove Workers' union; Dr. John Childs of Columbia university, representing the American Federation of Teachers; Harvey Brown, president of the International Brotherhood of Machinists; George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Mail Clerks; Richard Gray, secretary of the Bricklayers, Masons, and Plasterers union; Rubin Soderstrom, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor; Milton P. Webster, vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

SALESMAN'S CAR LOOTED.

Ernest Hiller, a printing salesman, reported to police yesterday that apparel valued at $404 was stolen from his car while it was parked in front of his home at 19 East Ohio street.

CHICAGOAN AWARDED AIR MEDAL FOR RAID ON JAP BASE AT KISKA

HDQ. ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, Dec. 26 (AP).—Air medals have been awarded to 24 officer-pilots of the army air force for extraordinary heroism in the first coördinated raid against the Japanese forces at Kiska.

Maj. J. K. Dowling [top] and Lt. L. A. Bean.

The honored pilots included Maj. James K. Dowling of 4717 North Hermitage avenue, Chicago; Lt. Lyle Albert Bean [R. R. 1] Secor, Ill., and Capt. Victor E. Watson of Indianapolis, Ind.

The command of Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr., announced yesterday that in the attack, last Sept. 14, American fighters and bombers negotiated a hazardous 500 mile trip over water, thru low ceilings and rain-squalls at altitudes varying from water level to 200 feet. Not a plane was lost due to enemy action, the announcement said.

PREMIER OF PUNJAB DIES.

LAHORE, India, Dec. 26 (AP).—Sikandar Hyat Khan, 50 years old, premier of the Punjab, died of a heart attack today.

HULL CALLS FOR UNITED SUPPORT OF EISENHOWER

Says Darlan's Aid to Allies Was 'Incalculable.'

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, deploring the assassination of Adm. Jean Darlan, called today for unified support of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his associates at this "crucial and critical stage" of the battle for Africa.

"The fullest measure of unified support is needed by Gen. Eisenhower and his associates," Hull said at a press conference in calling Darlan's assassination "an odious and cowardly act."

As to whether the secretary thus was appealing to the various French factions to get together, or to public opinion in this country and other allied nations to uphold the ensuing military arrangements to be made by Eisenhower, no amplification was available.

Aid Was "Incalculable."

Hull went further than President Roosevelt's bare denunciation of the murder and paid tribute to Darlan's contributions in Africa as being "of incalculable aid to the allied armies in the battle which is still raging."

At the same time Hull said that "it may be repeated that the part he played in North Africa related primarily to the military situation." The President previously had emphasized, amid criticism of the dealings with Darlan arising from his former collaborationist position in Vichy, that the arrangements with the admiral were not political but military.

Hull was asked whether Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, might come here from London for consultations, but replied that this question would have to be taken up later.

Would See De Gaulle.

Mr. Roosevelt some time ago was asked at a press conference whether he had invited De Gaulle. He commented then that he had not invited the Fighting French leader but that he had been asked, by quarters he did not identify, whether he would receive De Gaulle and had agreed to do so if he came.

With Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, commander of French forces under Darlan, named by the imperial council as high commissioner, reports of a visit from De Gaulle assumed new significance.

The Fighting French, who had bitterly opposed Darlan, were reported ready to coöperate with Giraud even before the death of the admiral. One high diplomat here, who cannot be quoted by name, saw Giraud as the one figure around whom all sections of the French could rally.

Text of Statement.

Hull issued the following statement:

"The all-important consideration is that we be not diverted for a moment from the supreme objective of the united nations in the present battle against the axis forces for control of the African continent and the Mediterranean. This battle is still at a crucial and critical stage. The fullest measure of unified support is needed by Gen. Eisenhower and his associates.

"Of Adm. Darlan, it may be repeated that the part he played in North Africa related primarily to the military situation and was of incalculable aid to the allied armies in the battle which is still raging. His assassination was an odious and cowardly act."

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Store Hours Tuesday Thru Saturday: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

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Cloth Coats
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- POPULAR PRICED FUR COATS . . $210 to $380
- BETTER FUR COATS . . . . $410 and up

FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS
Every coat warmly interlined
$55—$65—$75—$95—$115—$125

UNTRIMMED CLOTH COATS
Camel's Hair, Harris Tweeds, Chesterfields
$25—$35—$45—$50.

WINTER SUITS—2 AND 3 PC.
Sizes 12 to 44—all wool cloths
$25—$35—$45—$50

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Open all day Monday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Furriers, Founded 1900
30 South Michigan Avenue
Just North of Monroe St., between Monroe and Madison

OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

A sale of $22.50 REVERSIBLE FINGER-TIP OVERCOATS with removable parka hoods

$17.50

A marvelous, deep pile, oven-warm fabric on one side and suede cloth on the other—you can't beat them for wear—nor for value, all sizes—all colors

Brook-haven shop—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

"Terrific" TRI-PHI DOUBLE-ACTION COATS with removable, full leather linings over Lastex action backs

$39.95

What is it? A "hep" style that's surely "on the beam." When you see these new "reet" coats you'll marvel at their quality and smartness. They come in red, kelly green, casual brown and tweed colors that make your eyes sparkle—and only $39.95

Sizes 10 to 16—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Store Hours MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
OTHER DAYS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

January Coat Sale!

REGULAR $58 TO $78 VALUES!

Monday is an important day, for it starts our annual January Sale that insures values beyond conception! Fine all wool fabrics for selection.

$50

Luxuriously trimmed with Silver Fox, Black-dyed Persian Lamb, others. All style-right, smartly designed. Misses' and women's sizes.

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Holiday Dress Sale!

ACTUAL $9.95 TO $14.95 VALUES!

Over a thousand dresses . . . many just arrived . . . others greatly marked down from our regular stock. Prints, pastels, blacks!

$7.95

Rayon jerseys, rayon crepes and all your favorite fabrics . . . in styles you'll wear now and all spring. Misses', Juniors' and Women's sizes.

DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Snow Suit Sale!

ALL WOOL . . . SHOULD SELL FOR $16.95

Only a timely purchase makes this presentation possible! Double breasted, zipper styles. Reversible jackets with patch pockets.

$9.44

Wind and rain resistant poplin. Ski pants fully lined, with pockets and adjustable waist. Navy, red, green and natural, in sizes 12 to 20.

SPORTS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

RKO CLIMAXES A YEAR OF SENSATIONAL MOTION PICTURES WITH PICTURES THE GRANDEST THE GRANDEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THEM ALL!!
One Great Show That's Big Enough For 2 Great Stars Together For The First Time!
A whirlwind love blazes across the flaming background of a blitz-torn world! Kingdoms topple in the path of a reckless romance that defies the plundering hordes of Europe—and liquidates a warlord in his own backyard.... The tumult, courage, ecstasy—yes, and the irrepressible humor of these desperate days captured at last in one tremendous hit!
SHE FINISHED THE MAN WHO STARTED THE WAR!
Academy Award Winner
LEO McCAREY
Surpasses the Brilliance of His Unforgettable 'Ruggles Of Red Gap' In His Production and Direction of This Outstanding Picture
CARY GRANT AND
GINGER ROGERS
IN LEO McCAREY'S
ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON
HE KISSED HER ALL OVER THE MAP!
THAT EVENING IN PARIS!
VIENNA WAS HEAVEN
SOUL KISSES IN PRAGUE
LOVE UNDER FIRE IN WARSAW!
With
WALTER SLEZAK · ALBERT DEKKER · ALBERT BASSERMAN
Produced and Directed by Leo McCarey
Screen Play by Sheridan Gibney
RKO RADIO PICTURES
STARTS THURSDAY DEC. 31st
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Plus MUSICAL HIT "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL" with RITZ BROS. CAROL BRUCE
CELEBRATE HERE NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA CELEBRATION SHOW PROMPTLY AT MIDNIGHT

BRITISH REGAIN TUNISIAN HILLS IN 2 DAY FIGHT

Report Allies Drive 12 Mi. from Tunis.

[Continued from first page.]

and is used by them at times for transmission of official messages.]

German and Italian broadcasts gave no hint of such an important allied advance nor reported any large scale engagements in the swamped Tunisian area. The Germans said merely that they had "beat off enemy attacks" and had captured "strongly contested positions."

Continuing its relentless pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's elusive Africa corps across Libya, the British 8th army had occupied Sirte, only 210 miles east of Tripoli, and was hacking steadily away at Rommel's rear guard.

Sirte, some 180 miles west of El Agheila, where the current phase of Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's battle of annihilation began, was entered at noon on Christmas day, a Cairo communique said. Sirte has a small harbor useful for barges and launches and small craft, but poor facilities for larger vessels.

See Tunis Imperiled.

To have reached a point 12 miles west of Tunis the British 1st army and its American allies would have been forced to throw the Nazis out of their formidable emplacements outside Tebourba, 20 miles from the capital city, to have recaptured that hotly contested point and to have swept on eastward another eight miles to Djedeida.

Such a major break-thru for Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's forces, observers said, would almost certainly portend the immediate capture of Tunis and the rapid destruction of axis troops defending their last foothold in northern Tunisia.

The Algiers report thus was viewed with some skepticism, tho it was pointed out that a small allied column might well have swept up from the south to within a dozen miles of Tunis or even that a sizeable American parachute force might have been dropped close to the capital.

R. A. F. planes were said to have heavily damaged two laden enemy barges off the east coast of Tunisia yesterday.

TRAINER PLANE MISSING WITH 2 MICHIGAN FLYERS

Hondo, Tex., Dec. 26 (AP).—An army training plane with four men aboard has been missing since it took off Thursday on a routine flight, Hondo army air field announced today. The plane crew included 2d Lt. Donald W. Pittsley, 21 years old, pilot, Bay City, Mich., and Aviation Cadet Cevil A. Hovinen, 27 years old, Detroit, Mich.

Plane Missing with Four.

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Minter field public relations office announced tonight that an army plane with four aboard had been missing since yesterday afternoon. A search was conducted today near Wheeler Ridge and El Tejon pass, in rugged country east of here. The pilot was listed as Lt. Bing, Douglas, Ariz.

Navy Flyer Missing.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Headquarters of the commandant of the 3d naval district announced today that Lt. [j. g.] William Young Bailey, U. S. N. R., 22 years old, Zanesville, O., has been listed as missing by the naval operating base at Newport, R. I., after his plane disappeared from a flight formation over Long Island sound Thursday.

BENES SEES 1943 AS VICTORIOUS YEAR FOR ALLIES

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Eduard Benes, president of the provisional Czecho-Slovak government, declared tonight that 1943 would "quite certainly bring a victorious decision."

Benes, in a Christmas message to the Czechs, said he had information that the Germans already were preparing to launch peace movements thru neutral intermediaries and that reliable reports from inside Germany show that German generals are plotting to overthrow Hitler.

"They wish to bring about peace before it is too late," he said.

Benes predicted an allied invasion of Europe within the next few months, Italy's early collapse and withdrawal from the war and a "literally hellish" bombing of Germany.

Tells How Plane, Boat Teamed Up to Sink Sub

A ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE BASE IN ALASKA, Dec. 26 (AP).—Pilot Officer W. E. Thomas of Toronto told today of the destruction of a Japanese submarine by his plane and a nearby naval patrol.

"One 500 pounder hit right on top of the craft as she went under for a crash dive.

"The navy patrol came along later and finished the job with depth charges," Thomas said.

WIEBOLDT'S
Chicago, Evanston & Oak Park

HALF SOLES 79c

Women's and Children's Half Soles 69c

Allied Forces Drive Closer to Tunis in New Offensive

(Story starts on page 1.)

Captions on the map explain extent and success of the allied drives against the axis forces in North Africa.

[Associated Press Wirephoto from the United States Army.]

While Lt. Robert Longini, signal corps photographer, lined up this captured German officer for a picture, another signal corps photographer got them both in his camera sights. The scene occurred in Fedala, French Morocco.

455 JAP SHIPS REPORTED SUNK OR HIT BY NAVY

U. S. Subs Account for Third of Toll.

The 9th naval district announced yesterday in a recapitulation of enemy losses that 455 Japanese ships have been sunk, probably sunk or damaged since the start of the war, and that United States submarines have accounted for 153. Some of the Japanese losses, the announcement said, were inflicted by army and marine corps forces.

102 Fighting Ships Sunk.

The Japanese losses include 102 combatant ships sunk, 21 probably sunk, and 122 damaged; and 131 noncombatant ships sunk, 18 probably sunk, and 61 damaged, the navy reported. This gives a total of 233 Japanese ships sunk, 39 probably sunk, and 183 damaged.

The American submarine fleet has accounted for 21 combatant ships sunk, 8 probably sunk, and 9 damaged, the navy said. The total accredited to submarines is 106 ships sunk, 20 probably sunk, and 27 damaged.

The navy pointed out that the submarine fleet has thus accounted for more than one-third of all axis shipping sunk or damaged during the war by units operating under the navy's direction.

Subs Sink Three Cruisers.

Numbered among combatant ships sunk by the undersea boats are three cruisers, 12 destroyers, 2 tenders and 4 miscellaneous vessels. Listed as probably sunk by the subs are one carrier, one cruiser, five destroyers and one tender.

Of the Japanese losses in the combatant class the navy announced the following figures:

Type	Sunk.	Prob. sunk.	Damaged.
Battleships	2	0	9
Aircraft carriers	6	1	7
Cruisers	24	3	44
Destroyers	47	13	38
Submarines	6	1	6
Tenders	1	1	4
Others	16	2	14

In addition to the offensive operations, the navy said, the submarine fleet has carried out many other missions.

WEALTHY STEWARD OF MUSSOLINI'S FORTUNE IS DEAD IN MILAN

[By Wireless to the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune.]

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 26.—The death was announced in Milan today of Giulio Barella, administrative director of the Popolo d'Italia and steward of Premier Mussolini's personal fortune. He was 54 years old.

Barella, tho remaining well hidden in most economic coups, was considered one of the most powerful influences in the country after the premier. Economic dictator of Milanese commercial affairs, he had amassed an immense fortune.

Barella was in turn editor of Gazettino di Venezia, Adriatico, and finally Piccolo. After a few years he started a "chain" of newspapers. The duce appointed him to take charge of his own newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, which post he filled until his death.

ATLANTIC CONVOY SINKS 2 U-BOATS IN 4 DAY BATTLE

LONDON, Dec. 27 [Sunday]—(AP).—The sinking of two enemy submarines by ramming and the probable destruction of another by shell fire and depth bombs in a four day battle to protect an Atlantic convoy were credited today to British and Norwegian naval units. News of the successful actions, which occurred in October, had been held up. The convoy suffered some losses, details of which were not revealed officially.

The British destroyer Viscount caught a U-boat on the surface near dawn of the fourth day of the battle, broke its back by ramming, and shelled it until it sank. The British destroyer Fame brought a submarine to the surface with depth charges; then rammed and shelled it so it sank in a few minutes.

The Norwegian corvette Potentilla scored several gun hits on a submersible and heavily depth charged it. After it dove, large oil patches appeared, it was said.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old Too Soon

If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Worry, Colds, working too hard, or over-eating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your Kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

Help Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded. Fourteen years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Usually, in non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder disorders the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess Acids, poisons and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of all your money unless you are completely satisfied. Get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: *Cystex is produced under the direction of a licensed physician for The Knox Co., one of the largest drug companies in the world with laboratory connections in the U.S.A., Canada, England, Australia and South America. The guarantee of money back unless satisfied is enforced 100% and is a dependable form of assurance to all users of Cystex.*

Now 35c-75c-$1.50 **Cystex**

ENTIRE MARINE RAIDER UNIT IN SOLOMONS CITED

Killed 400 Japs at Cost of 15 Yanks.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—Carlson's Raiders, one of the marine corps' hardest hitting units, has received a blanket citation from Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift for its offensive operations against Japanese troops on Guadalcanal Island.

Lt. Col. Carlson.

The navy announced today that the battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, was the second marine outfit to win such a blanket citation. President Roosevelt cited the marine force at Wake Island last January for its courageous defense in the face of overwhelming attack.

Carlson's battalion is the one which carried out the raid on the Japanese base at Makin Island last Aug. 17 and is also the outfit to which Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, formerly was attached. Carlson, 46 years old, is from Plymouth, Conn.

Text of Citation.

The citation issued by Gen. Vandergrift, commander at Guadalcanal, said:

"From the operational records of this division it appears that the Raider battalion, while attached to this division, took the field against the enemy in early November, 1942.

"For a period of 30 days this battalion, moving thru difficult terrain, pursued, harried, and by repeated attacks destroyed an enemy force of equal or greater size and drove the remnants from the area of operations. During this period the battalion, as a whole or by detachments, attacked the enemy whenever and wherever he could be found in a repeated series of carefully planned and well executed surprise attacks.

Killed 400 Japs.

"In the latter phase of these operations the battalion destroyed the remnants of the enemy forces and bases on the upper Lunga river and secured valuable information of the terrain and the enemy line of operations.

"In these battles the enemy suffered 400 killed and the loss of his artillery, weapons, and ammunitions, whereas the battalion losses were limited to 15 killed. For the consummate skill displayed in the conduct of operations, for the training, stamina, and fortitude displayed by all members of the battalion and for its commendably aggressive spirit and high morale, the commanding general cites to the division the commanding officer, officers, and men of the Raider battalion."

The exploits of the battalion had previously been reported, as far as results were concerned, in navy communiques.

Taunts Nazis with Their 1918 'Tradition of Defeat'

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—"Colonel" Britton, the BBC broadcaster who led the "V" sign campaign which nettled the Germans for months, now advocates the use of the symbol "1918" to taunt the Nazis. Britton urged his listeners in German occupied countries last night to chalk up the figures on walls, saying they would be a "reminder to the Germans of their tradition of defeat."

FIRE ROUTS 21 PERSONS.

Twenty-one persons were routed in a fire at 928 Polk street last night. An oil heater burned thru the floor and crashed into the Tom Philips Coffee shop below. Damage totaled $400.

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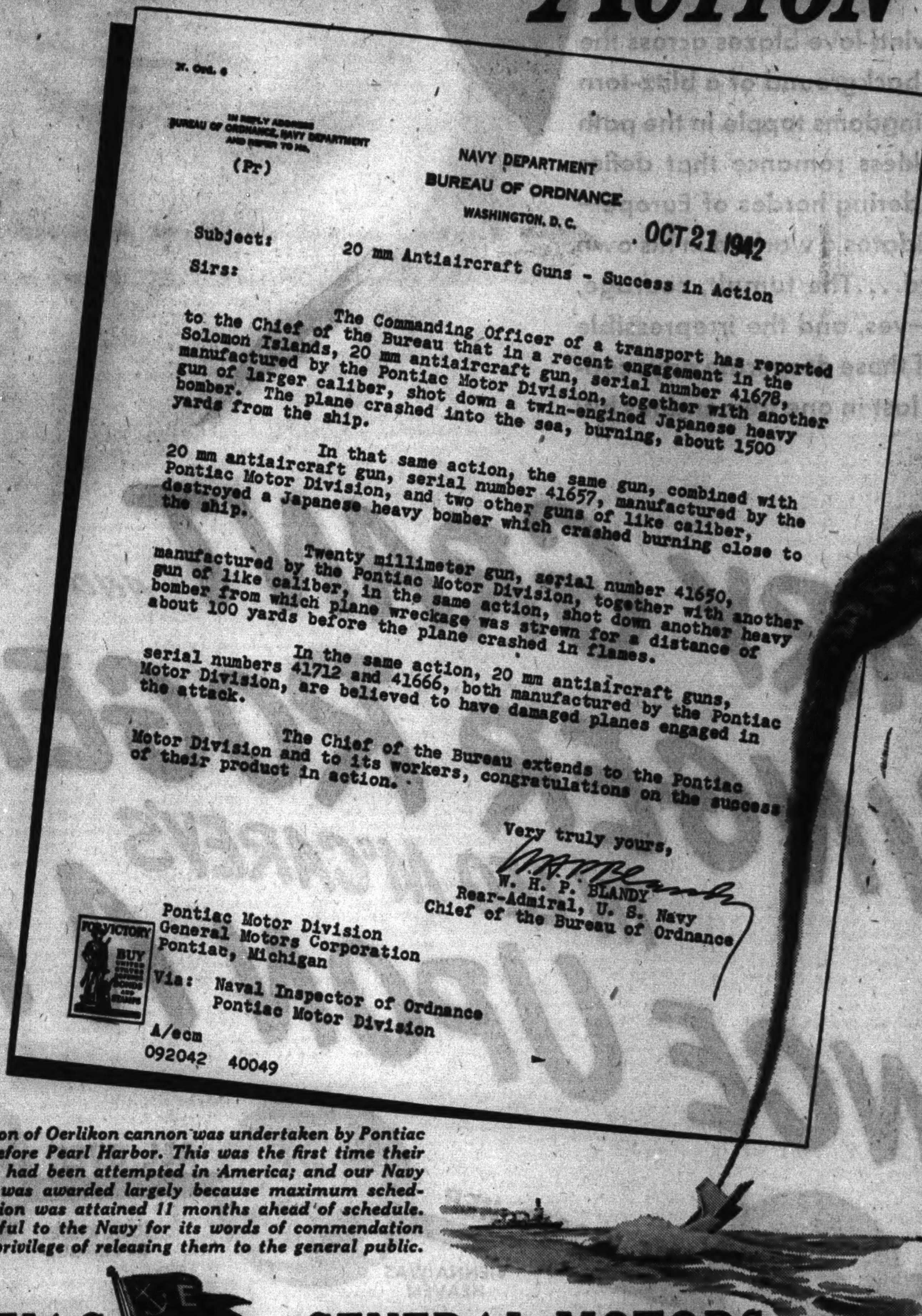
"SUCCESS IN ACTION"



N. Ord. 6

IN REPLY ADDRESS BUREAU OF ORDNANCE, NAVY DEPARTMENT AND REFER TO No.

(Pr)

NAVY DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF ORDNANCE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCT 21 1942

Subject: 20 mm Antiaircraft Guns - Success in Action

Sirs:

The Commanding Officer of a transport has reported to the Chief of the Bureau that in a recent engagement in the Solomon Islands, 20 mm antiaircraft gun, serial number 41678, manufactured by the Pontiac Motor Division, together with another gun of larger caliber, shot down a twin-engined Japanese heavy bomber. The plane crashed into the sea, burning, about 1500 yards from the ship.

In that same action, the same gun, combined with 20 mm antiaircraft gun, serial number 41657, manufactured by the Pontiac Motor Division, and two other guns of like caliber, destroyed a Japanese heavy bomber which crashed burning close to the ship.

Twenty millimeter gun, serial number 41650, manufactured by the Pontiac Motor Division, together with another gun of like caliber, in the same action, shot down another heavy bomber from which plane wreckage was strewn for a distance of about 100 yards before the plane crashed in flames.

In the same action, 20 mm antiaircraft guns, serial numbers 41712 and 41666, both manufactured by the Pontiac Motor Division, are believed to have damaged planes engaged in the attack.

The Chief of the Bureau extends to the Pontiac Motor Division and to its workers, congratulations on the success of their product in action.

Very truly yours,
W. H. P. BLANDY
Rear-Admiral, U. S. Navy
Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance

Pontiac Motor Division
General Motors Corporation
Pontiac, Michigan

Via: Naval Inspector of Ordnance
Pontiac Motor Division

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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

The production of Oerlikon cannon was undertaken by Pontiac 10 months before Pearl Harbor. This was the first time their manufacture had been attempted in America; and our Navy "E" banner was awarded largely because maximum scheduled production was attained 11 months ahead of schedule. We are grateful to the Navy for its words of commendation and for the privilege of releasing them to the general public.

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FORTRESSES FLY 560 MILES, BOMB SHIPS AT RABAUL

Cargo Boat Blasted, Three More Attacked.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—Army Flying Fortresses, operating from the American air field on Guadalcanal Island, made a Christmas day attack on Japanese ships at Rabaul, the navy announced today. The raid was seen here as opening a campaign to keep that strategic enemy base under steady aerial assault from both the Solomons and Australia.

Three direct hits were scored on a large transport or cargo ship, the communique said, and "several near hits fell close to three small cargo ships."

"A force of enemy fighters took off but did not attack our bombers," the official report added. The explanation might be that the heavily armed and armored Fortresses have proved themselves masters of Japanese fighter planes every time they have been challenged to combat.

Fly 560 Miles to Attack.

Rabaul, on New Britain Island in the Bismarck Archipelago, is 560 miles northwest of the Guadalcanal field. It lies at the end of an air line which passes over the Munda area of New Georgia Island.

There is a Japanese air base at Munda, but a communique yesterday indicated that it had been put out of action at least temporarily by two heavy air attacks Dec. 24.

These attacks, climaxing two weeks of raids in which many tons of bombs were dropped, apparently cleared the way for the assault on Rabaul. Opinion here was that future attacks on that base from Guadalcanal probably would have to be interspersed with actions directed at keeping Munda quiet.

Rabaul is Japan's most powerful base south of Truk, from which it is separated by about 1,000 miles of ocean. With air fields and excellent harbor facilities, it is the keystone of the enemy fortification system in the South Pacific islands and therefore the ultimate objective of American strategy.

Attacked by MacArthur.

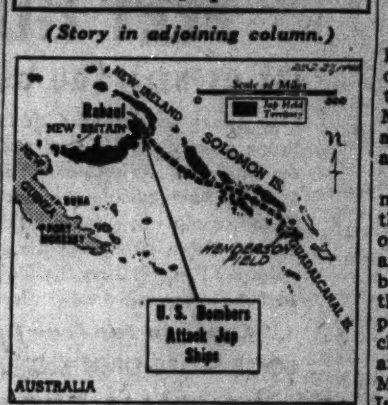
Until the Christmas raid, Rabaul had been attacked only by bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command, which had Port Moresby, New Guinea, available as a refueling point. Port Moresby is about 420 miles southwest of Rabaul.

There was no disposition among naval authorities here to interpret the latest Rabaul raid as the start of an offensive which could result in an early amphibious attack on the base. These authorities inclined to the opinion that several of the supporting bases would have to be cleaned up or neutralized first—Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea and Munda and Buin [Bougainville Island] in the Solomons, among others.

But it was emphasized that the development of a twin aerial campaign against Rabaul from New Guinea and from Guadalcanal, was a forward move which would make it much more difficult for the Japs to maintain effective defenses, either at Rabaul or at any of its satellite bases.

Bomb Jap Port

(Story in adjoining column.)



Broken line shows direct route from Henderson field on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons to Rabaul, New Britain Island, bombed Christmas day by Flying Fortresses.

FOUND HANGED IN HOME.

Oscar Baker, 59 years old, 1254 Monroe street, was found hanged in his home yesterday.

WAUKEGAN WIFE PROUD OF SAILOR WHO SAVED SHIP

Mrs. Bernice Savage, 1425 10th street, Waukegan, was a proud wife yesterday — and with good reason. She received notice that her husband, L. M. Savage, a watertender, 1st class, United States navy, has been awarded the medal of the legion of merit for bravery.

L. M. Savage.

Savage, whose father, L. J. Savage, lives in Maplewood, Pa., was aboard the destroyer Blakeley when it was torpedoed, but not sunk, in the Caribbean sea last May. His citation stated that "immediately after the explosion, Savage secured the boiler fires, shifted the fuel oil, relighted the fires, and contributed to the absence of panic."

But that is only part of the story. After guarding against a boiler explosion, Savage found himself alone in the boiler room. As he started to leave, a steel door, powered by 300 pounds of vacuum pressure, closed on his right arm. He was trapped. He said a few prayers, then was about to amputate the arm with his knife—or to make a try—when several shipmates returned, after almost abandoning ship, and saved him. The ship made port.

BOY, 16, IS HELD FOR SLAYING OF GIRL IN HIS HOME

Chinook, Mont., Dec. 26 (AP).—Leslie Sciefers, 16 years old, whose attorney said he suffered from a "persecution complex because most of the young folks in town had little to do with him," was charged with first degree murder today for the rifle slaying of pretty Elaine Allen, 15, in his home in Harlem.

Three shots from a .22 caliber rifle pierced the girl's hands and lodged in her face as she sought to ward off injury. Another bullet penetrated her spinal column after she collapsed last Wednesday.

Sciefers' attorney, Harry L. Burns, said there was no quarrel between the two.

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WINTER OVERCOATS

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1200 SPORT COATS WORTH UP TO $14.95

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HIMMLER GAINS IN POWER AS HE PROTECTS HITLER

Gestapo Chief Expanding His Own Special Troops.

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 26 (AP).—Bespectacled, poker faced Heinrich Himmler is the man upon whom the Nazis depend to find the right answer to a question that they worry about openly: "Has Germany assumed too many tasks?"

Heinrich Himmler.

Dienst aus Deutschland, the Berlin diplomatic news agency, first raised the question this month as German ruled Europe pondered Nazi military reverses in Russia and North Africa.

In Himmler's smooth hands lie not only the direction of the Nazi Gestapo [secret police] and the leadership of the S. S. [Schutz Staffel] élite guards, but continually increasing powers to fight European elements of resistance and strike at any German discontent at home.

Friend Heads General Staff.

The Gestapo chief also is an important military figure as his S. S. troops expand into hundreds of thousands and serve on distant fronts.

A significant indication of Himmler's ascending powers was the selection by Adolf Hitler of his friend, Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, to be chief of the German general staff.

Berlin dispatches declared Zeitzler's appointment indicated a trend away from old army traditions toward men more eager to carry out Nazi precepts. In this field Himmler shines. He has developed the Waffen [armed] S. S.—a fighting branch separate from his black-shirted S. S. police and plain clothes Gestapo. As part of the Himmler organization, division after division has joined the regular army.

S. S. Seeks Recruits, Too.

High army officers have been aware of the trend, which might some day even merge the army with the S. S. Last September the army was reported beginning to recruit its own "free corps"—special volunteer troops in whom the generals could place more personal trust than in the Gestapo's men.

The S. S., on the other hand, also has been recruiting strenuously, offering volunteers a permanent career with special privileges.

The outstanding feat attributed to Himmler's Gestapo in recent months was preparing for the seizure of unoccupied France. Since France's collapse in 1940, foreign correspondents had pointed to men in Vichy whom they believed were from the Gestapo. These correspondents also said that in Lyons, Montpelier, and Toulouse there were German agents.

When the German army crossed the French demarcation line last month, it was Himmler's plainclothes men who took over the radio stations at the naval base of Toulon. According to French information, the Gestapo made the army's work easy by seizing the Toulon forts and setting up machine guns at the gates before German troops arrived.

S. S. Now Near a Million.

The S. S. begun with eight men, exceeded 50,000 when Hitler came to power in 1933. Under Himmler's buildup its membership now approaches 1,000,000.

Its original purpose was to seek out political opponents. Himmler's task still is to see to Hitler's safety and punish opposition at home, but also to administer occupied areas, including carrying out executions, and to keep the Nazi party supreme in German life.

When mass arrests occurred in Denmark, Himmler got the credit. To him was attributed the seizure from German troops in Norway of radio sets by which they allegedly listened to foreign broadcasts. His men direct the latest Jewish roundup in France.

FORMER OFFICIAL GIVES SELF UP IN $33,262 SHORTAGE

Paxton, Ill., Dec. 26 [Special].—John E. Crammond, 32 years old, who disappeared Dec. 7, the day he was scheduled to turn over the office of Ford county treasurer to his successor, surrendered at the office of Sheriff Charles Crowe today. An audit made after his disappearance disclosed a $33,262 shortage in county funds.

Crammond was locked up on a warrant charging him with failing to deliver county funds to his successor. He refused to say where he had been or what had happened to the money. State's Atty. Claude Swanson said Crammond will be arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Clark Thompson.

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$1.79

Shoe Repair . . . Basement

GOLDBLATT BROS.

RAF PILOTS ON REMOTE ISLE TELL 'NIGHTMARE' BATTLE AGAINST GALE

LONDON, Dec. 27 [Sunday]—(AP).—Drenched by rain, almost choked by sand, bombarded by flying débris, men of the Royal Air Force coastal command station on a remote island off the Scottish coast went thu a nightmare night recently to protect their planes and keep their airfield in operation.

When dawn broke and the worst gale in years had subsided, the planes were ready for a take-off, but not until——

A 70 mile an hour wind, with gusts up to 100 miles, had blown in huge metal hangar doors, lifted one building into the air, and scattered its pieces over the field.

One man, bleeding from head wounds, was found far away from any building, his body being covered rapidly by sand.

A plane which could not be accommodated in the hangars was anchored to a heavy gasoline truck and sand bags were stacked around its wheels.

CHURCHILL PRAYS BONDS WITH U. S. FAR OUTLIVE WAR

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, answering President Roosevelt's Christmas greetings to allied troops, said tonight that "bonds of respect, comprehension, and comradeship have been forged between the two nations, which will, I pray, far outlive this war."

"During the last year we have welcomed ever growing forces from America in our ports and camps and on our air fields," he said. "In all theaters of operations men of America and men of Britain have fought side by side under each other's command as circumstances required.

"Bonds of respect, comprehension, and comradeship have been forged which will, I pray, far outlive this war and be a lasting support in labors of peace when, after we have won the victory, we strive to build together a better and happier world."

BANDITS ROB WOMAN.

Miss May Tracy, 27 years old, 1346 Addison street, told police that three men forced her into a car at Western avenue and Addison street early yesterday and robbed her of her purse, hat, fur scarf, and ring with a total value of more than $250. She said she escaped from the car when it stopped two blocks away.

4 SAILORS GET KNIFE WOUNDS AS 200 STAGE FIGHT ON WATERFRONT

Vallejo, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—United States marines and white sailors fought Negro sailors in streets and barrooms along the waterfront tonight in a half hour riot ended by armed marines and city police. About 200 men were involved.

Police said there apparently were no serious injuries, but four white sailors were taken to the Mare Island naval hospital with knife wounds.

A white civilian and a Negro civilian were held on charges of refusing to obey police orders to leave the area.

Police said tonight's trouble apparently grew out of a quarrel between a marine and a Negro sailor in a barroom on Christmas night.

2 Grandfathers in Army Is Record of This Baby

Martins Ferry, O. (AP).—Year old William Arnold Laughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laughman of Martins Ferry, has two grandfathers in the army.

Houses and Churches Fall in Colombian Earthquake

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, Dec. 26 (AP).—A slight earthquake was felt this morning here and at other places in Colombia. Three persons were killed and several injured at Cartagena, where many buildings collapsed. At Fuerte Lorica the public market and several houses were destroyed and at Sincelejo, Corozal, Chiman, and Carmen, all in Bolivar department, churches collapsed. No casualties or damage were reported in Barranquilla.

A Happy New Year Awaits Every JUDGE O'GOODE FOOD AT ISBELL'S!

WHEN you go the rounds on New Year's Eve, drop around to Isbell's! Enjoy a late supper or early New Year's breakfast . . . and, by all means, that treat of treats, charcoal-broiled chopped steak.

OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE

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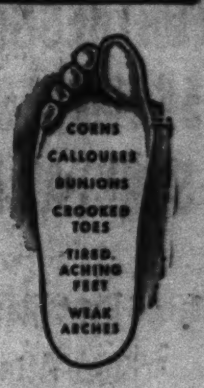

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"UNTIL I COME BACK"...

We're over 20,000 feet now (the coffee's frozen in the thermos) and that's the Zuyder Zee below. We must be halfway across Holland.

Funny thing what happens to a fellow . . .

Those are the same old stars and the same old moon that the girl and I were looking at last Christmas.

And here I am—flying 300 miles an hour in a bubble of glass, with ten tons of T.N.T.

Somehow—this isn't the way I imagined it at all, the day I enlisted. Don't get me wrong—sure I was sore at the Japs and the Nazis—but mostly, it was the thrill of the Great Adventure.

Well, I know now—the *real* reasons—why I'm up here paying my first call on Hitler.

It's only when you get away from the U. S. A. that you find out what the shootin's really about and what you're fighting for.

I learned from that Czech chap in London. The refugee, the nice old fellow who reminded me of Dad except for the maimed hands. I was dumb enough to ask about it. "I got that," he said. "for writing a book the Nazis didn't like . . ."

Then there was the captured German pilot who screamed and spit when Izzy Jacobs offered him a cigarette . . . how do fellows get that way?

And that crazy Polish pilot—the fellow who rammed the Messerschmitt. After the funeral I learned what was eating him. Seems as how he had a sister in Warsaw who had been sent to a German Officers' Club . . .

I hope to hell Hitler's home tonight . . . light and wind are perfect.

Yes, sir, I've met 'em by the dozens over here—guys warped by hate—guys who have had the ambition beaten out of them—guys who look at you as if you were crazy when you tell 'em what America is like.

They say America will be a lot different after this war.

Well, maybe so.

But as for me, I know the score . . . you learn fast over here. I know now there's only one decent way to live in this world—the way my folks lived and the way I want to live.

When you find a thing that works as good as that—brother, be careful with that monkey-wrench.

And there's one little spot—well, if they do as much as change the smell of the corner drug store—I will murder the guy.

I want my girl back, just as she is, and that bungalow on Maple Avenue...

I want that old roll-top desk of mine at the electric company, with a chance to move upstairs, or quit if I want to.

I want to see that old school of mine, and our church, just as they are—because I want my kids to go there.

That's *my home town* . . .

Keep it for me the way I remember it, just the way I see it now—until I come back.

NASH KELVINATOR

NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Published in the belief that here at Nash-Kelvinator we carry a double responsibility—not only to build the weapons for victory but also to build toward the kind of a future, an American future, our boys will want when they come back.

★ Reprints of this Nash-Kelvinator Advertisement will gladly be sent you on request ★

AN ARMY RANGER BRUSHES UP ON CHUTE JUMPING

He Has Debt to Pay to Some Jap General.

BY FRANK STURDY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Fort Benning, Ga., Dec. 26.—Across the room in the officers' club sat a second lieutenant of about the same age and appearance as any other of the dozen second lieutenants present, except for two distinguishing marks. He wore an unfamiliar collar insignia, two crossed gold arrows, and a red, white, and blue fourragere of three braided cords.

Strange collar devices are not startling in an army equipped with all the specialized units of modern warfare, but neither I nor my companion, an army officer, supposed that the general staff had rediscovered the long bow.

The young officer agreed to talk to us, his hesitation at conversation with a civilian disappearing under the benign influence of my friend the major's maple leaves. Crossed arrows? The insignia, he told us pridefully, of the first special service force.

We were still puzzled. Well, he said, his outfit didn't approve, but people sometimes called the force the American Commandos. We got it then. He was one of that rare company, the army's new Ranger force, and, with two brother officers, the first at Fort Benning.

Story of Adventure.

He told us he was Leon R. Lane, 23 years old, of Kansas City, Mo., and by diligent questioning we learned he had packed into his few years more adventure than could be scraped up by the denizens of the average heavily populated city block or a large number of them.

He started seeking excitement early, probably to save time, and found it learning to fly an airplane owned by an uncle. This was before he was 15 years old. At that age—in 1934—he went to the Cleveland air races, where a parachute maestro was offering $10 each to jumpers to participate in a mass leap of 20 men. Lane needed the $10 and earned it making this, his first jump.

After that, he barnstormed here and in Canada, making straight parachute jumps as well as pull-offs—standing on the wing of an airplane, opening his parachute, and letting the wind pull him off.

Joins the Marines.

In 1936, his admiration for the reputation of the marine corps took him to a recruiting office, and almost at once he was sent to sea. He saw service in China, Japan, Russia, the Philippines, and several other islands in the Pacific.

The remainder of Lane's history came out very casually in explaining the origin of the service ribbons he wore in two rows on his tunic—more than most officers twice his age.

"This one at the bottom," he said, "I got when the Japs attacked Shanghai. You remember when the lone battalion of Chinese troops made their famous stand, and finally made a break across Su Chow creek? I sort of stuck my neck out and it was a little against regulations, but I helped a lot of them across who might have been killed. Some of the other fellows did, too. The Shanghai-American Defense council gave me the decoration."

Aboard Sub on Dec. 7.

Lane explained that his enlistment was nearing its end about a month before the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, and he was ordered to San Francisco for discharge. He started back in a submarine and was three days east of Hawaii when news of the Jap assault at Pearl Harbor was picked up by the submarine's radio.

"I was discharged in San Francisco Dec. 9, and the next day the order came out for no more discharges," Lane said. "Well, the next day I went to a recruiting station. There was a line there a mile long, but I busted right in in my marine corps uniform and talked to the sergeant. He told me to get back in the line, and I told him off pretty quick. I couldn't wait for that, so I went to Monterey at my own expense and got in the army.

"Out of a clear sky they made me a corporal and drill instructor," he said. "A couple of corporals finally were selected for officer training. One was a guy I never liked. I always wanted to give him a working over, but I didn't because I wanted a good record. Well, it made me mad, and I put in my bid for officer school. The board passed me, and I came here to the fort, where I was later graduated.

Comes to Parachute School.

It seemed odd for a man of Lane's background to be here at the paratrooper school learning parachute jumping, which is his daily stimulus at the moment. He estimates that he made over 50 parachute jumps as a civilian, and while in the marines, made several jumps for the navy, testing parachutes. Lane explained:

"At Helena, I put in the best time of my life. I don't think there's any one can beat our skipper there, Col. Frederick. We learned a lot of tricks, but I can't talk about them. One day, two other fellows and I got orders to come here, and that's all I know. I don't know where I'm going, but any place Uncle Sam wants to send me is all right with me, as long as I'm fighting Japs."

Michigan Soldier, Listed as Missing, Reported Safe

Coldwater, Mich., Dec. 26 [Special].—Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, farmers at Homer, near here, were informed six weeks ago that their son, Pvt. Duane Butler, was missing in action in New Guinea. Yesterday the war department told them he had been found and was safe.

OUR JANUARY SALE ISN'T THE SAME THIS YEAR!

In the first place, we wonder if we ought to call it a sale. Furs, good furs, are hard to get as are so many fine things in times like these. They're hard to get at *any* price. This year we've no early season coats marked *down*—they're all late arrivals. This year we've done a most unusual thing.

IN THE FIRST PLACE — *this collection is limited*. Fewer coats of Uhlemann standard were available.

SECONDLY —the collection is confined to furs most in demand: beaver, otter, Persian lamb, mink, sports furs.

BUT— prices have a new meaning. They're lower, quality for quality, than you may see again for a long time.

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CLEARANCE! BETTER DRESSES TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

Grand $15 to $17.95 Values — **$9**

You'll find street and afternoon dresses in black and colors in this group! Not all colors and sizes in every style.

45 $15 to $17.95 Dresses—**$12**
Street and afternoon types in black and colors.

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The FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

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★*Wear yours proudly!*
★*Love the toasty warmth!*

See these lovely coats . . . love their flattery, feel their warmth . . . each is luxurious 100% Virgin Wool! Then look at the price tag and be happy . . . for they're yours at tremendous savings! Look at these buys!

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PLUS THESE COAT TREASURES!

★ 75 Fashion Fur-Trimmed Coats, $69.75 to $89.75 values — $58
★ 50 Coats, Beautifully Fur Trimmed, $49.75 to $59.75 values — $48
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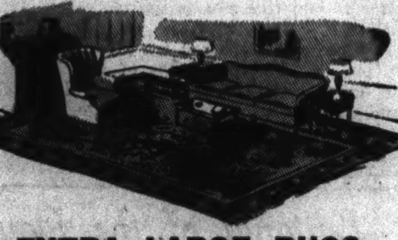
PAN-CAKE* MAKE-UP Originated by MAX FACTOR, HOLLYWOOD

$1.50

Your mirror will reveal new loveliness with your very first Pan-Cake Make-Up. It helps conceal tiny complexion faults, stays on for hours. Try it!

Street Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

*Pan-Cake . . . Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1942.

Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter.—Thomas Jefferson.

AMERICAN ISOLATION—WHAT IS IT?

The fraudulent phrase "American isolation" has been long overdue for an overhauling. It is false coinage of words and has been circulated by counterfeiters so long that it has come to be accepted as genuine not only by persons who pass it on as a reproach, but by people who think that participation in European wars should be avoided whenever it can be.

Europe owes the United States 13 billion dollars and is in default. Considerable of this amount is a debt contracted after the war. The expenditures were for relief and reconstruction. Amounts which were not regarded as indebtedness, but as a gift, are not included. Whatever these transactions represent in other respects they are not proof of isolation. They indicate a very active interest in the welfare and future of Europe expressed in dollars. Few countries have been indifferent to these tokens of good will. Some understand no other. But the money's gone and more's to follow. We'll skip it and turn to other evidences.

The United States did not join the league of nations. The joiners did not live up to their contracts. They were tested and failed. It was convenient to unload the responsibility on the country which did not join. The logic can be left with its users. However, some of the most dangerous post-war problems were approached outside the league. They involved Japan and Germany. To quiet the stormy Pacific waters the United States called the naval conference in Washington, where in February, 1922, Balfour had offered to him the greatest naval victory since Trafalgar and, concealing his emotions, accepted it. That was an appeasement for which the American government sacrificed the world's No. 1 navy and with it control of the sea.

The United States, Great Britain, France, and Japan signed treaties to respect each others rights and settle all Pacific disputes by conference. All nine nations represented in Washington signed a treaty to respect China's sovereignty and territorial integrity. There was no isolation for the United States in these agreements dealing with the most troublesome problems of the day.

The United States, however, was alone in support of the treaties when Japan broke its word and invaded Manchuria. Has Mr. Stimson, our secretary of war, forgotten how he was left alone on Manchurian plains as the American secretary of state while the other powers looked the other way? He must have mellowed with age or he would be r'aring mad even now. The United States was indeed isolated but not by its own will. The present war map shows the consequences of giving Japan clearance as a treaty breaker, but that was not our doing.

Americans tried to rescue Europe from the German reparations before it was too late, with the Dawes plan and the Young plan, but it was later than any one thought and the German republic disappeared under the weight of exactions and the boot of Hitler. America was prepared to back up the sanctions to stop Mussolini's Ethiopian adventure, but the principal European actors in this drama, for several reasons of self-interest, turned yellow. The thought that the blustering wind bags in the Fascist government could hang a bluff on the chief powers of Europe ought to be maddening even now.

In the realm of transcendentalism, it should be remembered, it was an American secretary of state, Mr. Kellogg, who, with Briand of France, went about collecting notable signatures to the pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy—yes, they renounced it. And so the global war. The one important international conference broken up and defeated by the United States was the economic conference. It was wrecked by the interventionist, Mr. Roosevelt. He, losing himself at sea at a critical period, reappeared to the knowledge of men with his rejection of stabilization plans because he wanted the commodity dollar.

American isolation is most truly represented by its tariff and immigration laws. They are common to all countries but most resented as applied by the United States. They arouse controversies not directly related to most of the sentimental agonizing over America's moral obligations to the rest of the world. In other countries the preservation of peace is regarded as the highest duty of a government and the right to keep out of war is not questioned. Here there is an assumption that an obligation to the contrary exists.

America has not always wisely conducted its participation in foreign affairs but its main policy has been to deal with specific cases as they arose, as has been indicated in the references to the treaties in which it was an actor. The objection is to blanket commitments which would impose a spiritual debt upon the country, requiring it to intervene without regard for enlightened self-interest. This burden, disregarding all the unknowable factors of the future, would be an intolerable one. It is against such pledges that a majority of the American people, following the wisest leaders of all their history, have demurred and protested. That is not isolation. It is merely a decent regard for the well being of the country.

FRANCE AGAIN IN THE FIGHT.

After two years and a half of humiliation, frustration, misdirection, and suffering, the French are again fighting their enemies. In the dreadful period from the capitulation to the landing of the Americans in North Africa, French armed forces had fought each other, they had fought the British, and they had even been sent in small numbers to fight the Russians. Their government at Vichy had been in a state of progressive degeneration ever since the signing of the armistice, withdrawing further from the traditions of France and closer to an impossible allegiance to Nazi practices and Hitler's program for Europe.

Out of this moral confusion and physical destruction comes a fighting ray of hope, something that the De Gaullists, in spite of their zeal and good intentions, never succeeded in projecting into the malevolently developing destiny of their country. The Americans in North Africa gave the opportunity for the French again to find their bearings and straighten out their course. French forces are now pressing toward the sea in Tunisia with Americans in support. They are again face to face with their real enemies and are killing Nazis.

A new courage will sweep over France when it is known that the soldiers of France have again recovered their proper sphere of action in this war. Vichy under Laval and in the shadow of Petain has not changed, but the spirit of the land will be rekindled. Now the French again have a cause and this time they will have equipment and, it is to be expected, the courage which comes from both. In numbers they do not yet constitute large armies, but their colonial resources of men will be behind them.

The regeneration of France, it may be predicted with confidence as well as hope, begins with the renewal of the French war against Germany. Behind this spearhead of French troops France, even in bondage, may take new life and look again at its future without total dismay.

TUGWELL IN EXILE.

A Tribune reporter visiting Puerto Rico has sent home a first-hand report on what is happening in that island territory under Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell, one of the Brain Trusters of 1933 who has endured thru the stormy years. What Dr. Tugwell has done is to convert Puerto Rico into the pilot plant thru which the New Deal is attempting to develop the technique to destroy the republic.

Dr. Tugwell's conduct could have been predicted, and it was. In August, 1941, when the senate was being asked to confirm his appointment, his record as a New Deal administrator and his political beliefs as expressed in his writings were reviewed at length by Sen. Taft. It was conclusively demonstrated that Dr. Tugwell was a sworn enemy of republican government and a free economic system.

"Tho the position requires a man to represent to a people of a different race the ideals of America," said Sen. Taft, "Mr. Tugwell has shown that he has no sympathy whatever with the ideals of American democracy."

That was the plain truth, amply proved by a body of highly inflammatory writings. Dr. Tugwell began calling for the revolution back in 1934. "The difficulty in attaining the experimental habit of mind toward social or economic arrangements," he said then, "arises largely from a confusion of ends with means, and from an emotional attachment to the instruments of social life. An illustration of such feeling is the unreasoning, almost hysterical attachment of certain Americans to the Constitution."

He was most explicit about the changes which the New Deal must seek. "Most of those who say so easily that this is our way," he stated, "do not, I am convinced, understand that fundamental changes of attitude, new disciplines, revised legal structures, unaccustomed limitations on activity, are all necessary if we are to plan. This amounts, in fact, to the abandonment finally of laissez faire. It amounts practically to the abolition of 'business' . . . I believe that the world awaits a great outpouring of energy so soon as we have removed the dead hand of competitive enterprise."

This and much more like it—for all of Tugwell's utterances were cut to the same pattern—were in the record for all to see. There was a violence well calculated to set class against class, as when Tugwell counseled, "We must draw together, nursing the sources of that anger which has driven us forward . . . to execute a concerted attack on well stocked Tory citadels." Tugwell was the first of the New Dealers to preach expropriation and the purge. "We have no reason to expect," he said, "that the disestablishment of our plutocracy will be pleasant." In other words, the firing squad can always find a wall.

It was as plain as daylight where Tugwell stood, but despite the irrefutable evidence the subservient New Deal majority confirmed his appointment. It is said now that he holds the greatest amount of power a civil governor ever held anywhere under the American flag. He holds it not only for himself but for Mr. Roosevelt, whose steward he is. The authority, absolute and almighty, that he exercises over 1,900,000 people could, if it were returned to the fountainhead, be exercised over 130 million others.

It was no accident that when, four months before war came, a new governor was to be sent to Puerto Rico, Dr. Tugwell should be the choice. The White House knew that the war was coming. It was known that the war would provide occasion to regulate and regiment the American people as no generation of Americans had ever been before. It has since become apparent that the new mold into which America was to be cast was not intended as a temporary order to live out only the length of the war. It was designed as something that not only would last, but that would be extended. The war was to be the point of departure for the leap off into space that separated the old American life from the revolutionary society.

It is well for America that the people were able to recognize the destiny reserved for them. The November election brought the whole planned edifice down with a resounding crash about the heads of the planners. Tugwell, once dismissed from government by force of public opinion, had gone to Puerto Rico as Napoleon went to Elba—to wait, and to rally his forces against the return in triumph to the mainland. But in November the people insured that the exile of the man and, especially, of the man's ideas, would be permanent. Puerto Rico has become the St. Helena of a revolutionary philosophy.

HIDDEN SPECIALISTS IN THE SERVICE.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Man Power Chairman Paul V. McNutt is studying a plan for the army and navy to fill their needs for skilled specialists largely from their own ranks. He hints the idea may be extended to require transfer of specialists not needed in one service to another.

There has been complaint of raids on industry by the army and navy for technicians who are needed in war production. Such procedure formerly may not have been so serious as its continuance would be now. Furthermore it is quite likely that among millions of men in the services there are many with special skills that are not being utilized.

A hard and fast rule keeping men with special qualifications from going into the services would not be sound. But it should be clearly determined at an early date how many technicians are already in the army and navy, but engaged in duties where their skills are of little or no value.

BACKBONE OF THE FLEET

BY. LT. COM. JOHN A. COLLETT, U. S. N.

[Reprinted by permission from the United States Naval Institute Proceedings.]

An aircraft carrier is a ship whose main battery [the air group] can fire 150 to 200 miles with devastating accuracy and whose lookouts can clearly see the same distance under average weather conditions. No other type of ship in existence today can approach such a performance and no other type of ship is in any way a match for an aircraft carrier.

The aircraft carrier has been pictured as a fighter with a terrific wallop and a glass jaw. Let us examine the truth of this statement. The aircraft carrier is vulnerable to gunfire, submarine attack, and air attack, and aircraft carriers have been sunk in this war by all three of these means. There is no excuse for an aircraft carrier being sunk by either gunfire or submarine attack and any carrier so sunk was being very poorly operated at the time. A battleship or even a large cruiser could very easily sink an aircraft carrier if she could close the range sufficiently to bring the carrier under fire. How such a ship can close the range from 200 to 20 miles in the face of a hostile air group and against a ship which is as fast or faster is something of a mystery. Only extremely bad weather or a lucky break could turn the trick and this, of course, will seldom happen. As far as submarine attacks are concerned, if the carrier maintains a speed of at least 20 knots the probability of a successful submarine attack is very low. Unfortunately some carriers in this war have been tied to 10 knot tankers and transports as if they had guns sticking out every port and all the underwater protection in the world. It is remarkable that such ships have not been hit more often than they have.

An aircraft carrier like any warship will always be vulnerable to air attack, but with its defending fighter planes it has a better defense than any other type of ship in existence. One good fighter plane squadron is worth more than all the anti-aircraft fire of an entire task force as an air defense. In reality then the aircraft carrier, far from being vulnerable, is actually better protected than other types of ships in modern aero-sea warfare.

* *

It is rather evident then that the aircraft carrier has emerged as the most formidable surface type ship today. Let us then examine it not only in relation to its surface opponents but also in relation to its aerial opponents. The battle of Jutland was the outstanding naval engagement of the last war and from it came our most advanced naval thinking. The battle of Midway has been the outstanding naval engagement of this war and by closely examining it we may see the true picture of all the sea and air units in their true relation to each other today.

The Japanese brought to Midway a large armada which included all modern combatant ship types including at least four aircraft carriers, two or three battleships, several large cruisers, and many lesser combatant ships. This armada was first attacked by shore based aircraft of the most modern type including the famed army Flying Fortresses.

Some scattered direct hits and many near misses were scored but the main Japanese naval units remained substantially intact and continued to advance. Land based aircraft skilfully operated and ably flown had failed to stop the attack. The army flyers did a good job but they didn't have the weapon with which to sink ships. The Japanese proceeded to launch a tremendous air attack from their carriers on Midway which almost laid the defenders low. It was their intent to destroy the defending aircraft with this attack and then bring up their battleships to pound the shore defense to pieces. The plan was a good one and would undoubtedly have succeeded but for one thing—American aircraft carriers.

The American carriers proceeded to launch an air attack on the Japanese carriers which brought them to a standstill in very short order and resulted in the crippling and eventual sinking of all four of them. Before this could be completed the Japanese had located the carrier Yorktown and put her out of action with a well coördinated air group attack. Seagoing air power especially trained and fitted with the aerial weapon most deadly to surface ships, namely, the dive bomber and the torpedo plane, had accomplished what land based air power had failed to do. The air power of the advancing Japanese armada had disappeared and without this air power they could advance no farther. The picture which then existed was that of a greatly superior enemy surface fleet which included battleships helpless to advance in the face of a greatly inferior surface fleet without battleships which still possessed some seagoing air power. [This should dispose of the statement that we must have battleships if the enemy has battleships.] Not only could this mighty enemy armada advance no farther but it had to retire at maximum speed to prevent serious losses of main fleet units by air attacks. The pictures of the damaged Japanese supercruiser Mogami indicate that this retirement was not fast enough.

* *

What lessons then can we draw from the battle of Midway? I think the following points have been clearly demonstrated and all future naval strategy and tactics must take them into account: [1] The aircraft carrier, not the battleship, is the backbone of the fleet. [2] The aircraft carrier is not in the fleet to protect surface ships but as the main offensive striking weapon. [3] The aircraft carrier enjoys a superiority over other contemporary surface ship types which is greater than any previous type of ship has enjoyed over its contemporaries in all history. [4] Land based air power as exemplified by the big bomber doing high altitude horizontal bombing is ineffective against a fleet equipped with seagoing air power. [5] The rôle of the battleship as a weapon with which to win naval battles at sea à la Jutland has practically vanished. [6] Any attempt to say that naval battles will be fought by lines of battleships once the carriers have been sunk is wishful thinking—somebody's carriers won't be sunk and he will have complete control of the situation.

In summation, this war was started with all the world's navies thinking in terms of Jutland and the battleship as the principal weapon—the aircraft carrier was an untried weapon. It is an untried weapon no longer and the navy that is going to win this war is the navy that thinks in terms of Midway and the aircraft carrier. Air power has not displaced sea power—air power is sea power. The principles of naval warfare as laid down by Mahan still hold—only the weapons have changed. To those who know how to use the new weapons most effectively will go the victory.

Editorial of the Day

BUT THE SILVER RACKET PERSISTS.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Secretary Morgenthau's announcement that the treasury will lend silver to some of the united nations for coinage purposes won't please the silver bloc, which seems to think it has a mortgage on the metal. But here's something it hasn't anything to say about.

Since the law forbids disposal of any of the treasury's hoard to our war industries for consumption, and the small amount loaned must be returned after the war, some of it might well be put to use by our allies. The silver senators, with the aid of a one-man filibuster, succeeded in blocking permission for sale of some of the unpledged silver—that not utilized as backing for currency.

But the proposal will be revived in the new congress, which meets early in January. Its enactment would be a half-way measure at the best. What should be done is to sweep all the restrictive and mandatory silver legislation from the statute books, including the compulsory purchase of all domestic silver offered at nearly double the foreign or world price.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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CLIMATE AN ANTIDOTE AGAINST RHEUMATISM.

Residence within the temperate zone is conducive to health and longevity. Furthermore, the inhabitants are alert and industrious. They have learned to outwit the weather with proper protection on stormy days and less exertion in torrid seasons.

Intelligence likewise seems to be at a high level. Good sanitation is maintained, diets are adequate, and exercise is ample for the development of strong bodies. Of course, there are exceptions. But, by and large, dwellers within the tropics are exposed to more devastating illnesses.

Many of us, however, fail to compensate for rapid thermometer changes, involving chilling of the body. This perhaps explains the widespread existence of rheumatism and arthritis. We do not realize that when heat departs, both the circulation and the nervous system are influenced profoundly. Insufficient clothing or wet feet may be responsible for congestion which in turn prepares the soil for the activities of vicious bacteria.

We all know that living in a warm, dry locality favors the disappearance of such diseases. They are rare among the natives residing near the Mexican border. Nevertheless, there may be as much tonsilitis and as many colds in that region as elsewhere. But the episodes are short and the victim is obliged to make little effort to dispel them. Experienced physicians believe that acute rheumatic fever seldom, if ever, originates along the 32d parallel which marks the southern portion of some of our western states.

Naturally, the presence of dampness and fogs, even tho the mean temperature is 60 or above, alters the situation. Not long ago an interesting study was made of Indian school children living on reservations in Montana as contrasted with those in Arizona. There was far less heart disease among the Apaches than the Blackfeet. In fact, there was considerable difference between those in northern and southern Arizona, strongly favoring habitation in the latter vicinity.

Numerous instances have been reported wherein patients suffering from rheumatic fever contracted in one of our northern cities—Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, etc.—are able to erect a powerful armor against a recurrence of the malady by a period spent in the desert country. On the other hand, while arthritics are benefited somewhat, the results are not so striking. These individuals, however, feel better and thus subjective symptoms improve.

We cannot look upon climate as a magic cure, but there is every reason to conclude that we can mitigate the effects of carelessness [exposure] which has been practiced somewhere in colder parts. One seeking relief need not expect much help under six months. Usually, a brief visit will not suffice.

On the other side of the picture there are Eskimos who thrive in a zerolike atmosphere that would be abhorrent to many of us. Thru generations, however, they have acclimated themselves to retaining body warmth with suitable wearing paraphernalia.

NO APPETITE.

Mrs. W. writes: My husband never gets hungry and only eats because we do. He takes vitamin B. What can be wrong?

REPLY.

Don't worry unless he is losing weight. If pounds are dropping away, tempt him with tasty dishes and insist that he drink milk between meals. A half hour rest lying down before going to the table will be helpful.

BRONCHIAL DISORDERS.

D. A. W. writes: How does bronchiectasis differ from bronchitis?

REPLY.

In the former, many of the tubes of the bronchial tree become permanently dilated. In the latter condition, the mucous lining only is irritated and inflamed.

IRRITATED SKIN.

Mrs. C. writes: Since my husband gave up drinking, he has developed an itchy rash. What can this be?

REPLY.

A dry skin is probably responsible—winter itch.

SURVIVAL OF THE FLEETEST

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HE'D WELCOME DANCING.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Will "Disgusted Father," who complains of ballroom dancing in the schools please advise me what school his boys attend? I'd like to send my son there. It seems our boys' gym teacher has run amuck with Commando training. Every assignment has become an endurance contest. Boys are thrown together and put thru arduous paces with no more regard for fitness or consequences than a farmer should have if he were imbecile enough to hitch a plow horse up with a rooster.

I don't know how much there is to "Disgusted Father's" complaint but I do know that neither that type of physical buffoonery nor this type of physical overstrain, without selection or medical examination, is going to help our country or our boys.

Perhaps the recent wave of student strikes and rebellions by female pantaloon brigades was due to the consciousness of shortcoming among the pedagogic brethren. Perhaps students reason that, whatever they do, they can never be as ridiculous as their supposed disciplinary masters.

AN IGNORANT FATHER.

WHY PETROL PETERS OUT.

Briggsville, Wis., Dec. 9—According to the swivel chair agronomists in Washington, we yokels back in the "provinces" can get along on four gallons a week.

One day last week the phone rang ominously long. Central was brief. "Fire at Hank Myers'. They need help." I gunned the old car thru four miles of snow drifts [equal to 10 miles of city driving]. Willing hands soon had a bad chimney fire under control. Next day missus had to go to the dentist, 12 miles one way to the nearest. No street cars, elevated, subway, bus, or taxi.

Two days later another fire alarm, this time 5½ miles. Got stuck in a snow drift coming home and used up an extra half gallon getting out. That time we saved the barn and outbuildings altho the house burned to the ground. Not too many neighbors showed up.

One more fire and I would have to reply: "Sorry, old chappy. You'll hawf to postpone youah fiah until next week. I'm out of petrol."

OTTO G. BEYER.

STICK AROUND, JUNIOR.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Junior Baldwin, a confirmed New Dealer, bemoans oil rationing in a letter today. Well, there was a saying among the seniors in the days of sanity, "If some one offers you something for nothing, holler for a policeman." Ten years of bungling is certain to exact its toll!

There will be an election along about 1944, and if junior can get a few more of his New Deal pals to see the light, perhaps we can eradicate the "European plan" and go back to the "American plan." Many Americans indicated their choice last month.

C. HERBER.

OIL INSTEAD OF BEER.

Western Springs, Ill., Dec. 10. — How long will it take the public to realize that the fuel oil situation could be remedied if some system of transport could be found? Millions of barrels now used to hold beer and the thousands of trucks used to transport the beer could easily solve the situation within a week's time. Barrels, not nearly as strong as those used for beer, were formerly used in transporting oil before tanks came into use. Those beer barrels would make ideal containers. I know because I used to be in the oil business.

Many folks will suffer severely this winter and much of this could be alleviated if we were to commandeer the beer trucks and barrels and put them into 24 hour work hauling fuel oil.

HORACE E. HAVENS.

HIS IDEA OF EXECUTIVE POWE...

Chicago, Dec. 11—I read with interest your editorial today about a third party. For some time I have been agitating a third party for the reasons you give, and also to amend our Constitution by striking therefrom Article II. It has been apparent for a long time that the powers of the President are entirely too great. Article II. should be amended by having the President elected by a majority vote of congress, with no powers whatsoever, not even the right to appoint a postmaster. The President would only represent the power and majesty of the people and he would hold office for a term of seven years.

The premier and his cabinet would rule the country somewhat in the same manner as the premier of England rules. Besides this plank in the platform of a new party, the second plank should call for a referendum vote of the people to declare war. A third plank would be to revoke the power of the federal banks to issue our money and to restore to congress its constitutional right so to do. With such a platform it would not be a difficult matter to launch a third party and secure a real American government for this country.

MAXIMILIAN J. ST. GEORGE.

WHY A UNION?

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Articles appearing in the press relative to the authority of the War Labor board as it applies to the various city municipalities and the declaration of President Roosevelt on this subject make it very clear that the Chicago board of education cannot engage in collective bargaining or sign joint agreements with any trades union official.

President Roosevelt declared: "All government employés should realize that the process of collective bargaining cannot, as it is usually understood, be transplanted into military service?"

This ruling is predicated upon the fact that the various municipalities derive their revenue from the financial ability of those who pay the taxes. Under such circumstances, one can understand why the President makes such rulings. But the thing that one cannot understand is, since there is no recognition of collective bargaining with a union, why a union? A civil service employé has to pay $50 initiation fee and join the union before he can go to work as a janitor for the board of education, and pay $2.25 union dues every month when the collective bargaining agency is not recognized.

JOSEPH TUMILTY.

WANTS MORE POLL TAXES, NOT LESS.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—With due respect to the sincerity of many advocates of the proposal to prohibit so-called poll taxes, the opinion prevails that the ballot by which the senate refused to limit debate on that subject should settle that question for all time to come.

Our Constitution gives power to each state within the Union to regulate the qualifications of its voters. If states desire to levy a direct tax at the polls instead of placing the burden of conducting such elections on the general taxpayers, there remains no excuse for the attempts of professional agitators to inject our federal government into the affairs and peculiar conditions in the various states.

It is generally agreed that such a direct tax on those actually casting the ballot in many of the nonpoll tax states would result in the election to office of a much higher grade of candidates, who would eliminate the wanton waste of public funds in many centers of population.

Now that we are in midst of a struggle for our national existence I believe that it is high time to call a halt to all this nonsense, emanating purportedly on behalf of any racial group, and get down to the huge task ahead.

RICHARD D. SULLIVAN.

OUTER DRIVE WASTES GAS.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Our traffic experts are certainly sound asleep in their handling of traffic during the rush hours on the north Outer drive.

Southbound traffic in the morning is "bumper to bumper," while northbound cars are few and far between. In the evening, the same condition is true, in reverse. Yet both directions of traffic are alloted the same space. I find that I use fully 20% more gas due to this arrangement. The traffic light arrangements on the Inner drive as well as Michigan avenue are also conducive to gas wasting. You would think they would apply a little common sense to their elaborate "divider" system recently installed at so much cost to the taxpayers, or doesn't it still work?

MOTORIST.

SO THAT'S THE WAY IT IS.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Let's stop fussing about what women are going to wear and get on with the war; what women wear is not up to the women or their employers, and least of all, to school principals; that question is settled by a few men who, twice a year, go into a huddle on the subject. If this group decides women shall wear pants, women will wear pants; if they decide women shall wear a toadstool for a hat, women will wear toadstool hats and like 'em; if they decide women shall wear shoes with the small toe protruding, then women will wear shoes with the little toe out. There, that's all there is to it.

H. W.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 9, part 2.

1. How many candles are usually found in a candelabrum employed in a church? 1 4 7 9.
2. Orange Pekoe is the name of which of the following? Fabric Wine Pigment Tea.
3. Which one of these biblical characters has the most space devoted to him in the Bible? Adam Abraham Jacob Joseph.
4. A styptic pencil is normally employed by which one of these? Barber Plumber Teacher Draftsman.
5. Which one of these biblical women was not afflicted with sterility? Sarai Hannah Rachel Leah.
6. Here is a parlor game that you can easily expand for further entertainment. Try to answer the following questions with the name of a berry. For example, "Which berry is associated with a turkey?" could properly be answered with "cranberry." You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment below.
   [a] Which berry is melancholy? ....
   [b] Which berry is used in stables? ....
   [c] Which berry is found on the grass? ....
   [d] Which berry is the senior of the berry family? ....
   [e] Which berry is a dunce? ....

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune].

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

HUSBAND IS GONE.

Calumet City, Ill., Dec. 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A year and a half ago a husband left his home in search of employment, saying he would write when he secured a job. This is the last that was seen or heard of him. A home is in joint tenancy, free of debt. The wife says she intends getting a divorce and selling the house. 1. I have told her she cannot sell the property without her husband's signature. 2. As his whereabouts are unknown [3] would she not have to wait seven years, then obtain a court order to prove him legally dead before she can dispose of the property and obtain clear title?

S. M.

1. You are mistaken in the sense that the court could authorize a sale in connection with divorce proceedings.

2. Notice by publication and mailing will be sufficient.

3. Not necessary, if she can prove sufficient equities. If it develops that he is entitled to a share, then obviously his share should be held for him until there is a presumption of death, which would mean seven years.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FIRST PAPERS WAIVED.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—[Friend of the People.]—Can an alien who is married to an American born woman apply for his second citizenship papers without first applying for his first papers?

L. F.

An alien who is married to a citizen may apply for second papers without first taking out a declaration of intention.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director, Immigration and Naturalization Service.

SUBLETTING.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Two years ago I leased a flat to the present tenant. In the lease a certain amount of rent for the flat and garage was stipulated. The tenant does not own a car. My tenant now asks permission to rent out his half of the garage to a friend of his, the tenant to collect and retain the rent. Is he permitted to do so?

J. N.

If his lease from you includes the garage and there is no wording restricting him from subleasing, then he is entitled to sublease without your consent.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GANGWAY RIGHTS.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. My neighbor will not allow me to step on his gangway to repair my home. If I suspend a scaffold on ropes from the roof [2] can he object? If he does [3] what course can I take?

J. J.

1. This is within his rights. You should not expect to encroach on his side of the boundary without his consent. 2. Yes, if you are on his side of the boundary. 3. You will have to get along with what you can do on your side of the boundary unless you can persuade him to consent.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FLYING THE FLAG.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What are the correct hours for flying the American flag? 2. May it be flown continuously?

R. H.

1. From sunrise to sunset. 2. In general, this is disapproved, but there is no enforceable law against it.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Marshall Field & Company

Store Hours, 9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

1,001 ways to spend your Christmas check wisely!

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN OUR ANNUAL

YEAR-END Clearance!

Fur coats at prices lower than you'd ever dream of!
Blouses, gloves, bags for a song!
Apparel for you and the youngsters, too
—all at tremendous savings!
These big reductions are possible because
size and color ranges are incomplete.

Every item in the clearance is
the usual dependable
Marshall Field & Company
quality—and wonderful values all!
Take stock now—size up your wardrobe
and see what you'll need in the next few months.
Then come down and
spend your Christmas check!

SIXTH FLOOR

Sunningdale Shop

Fur lined, fur trimmed coats, 1/3 off.

Wool and rayon crepe dresses, not every size in every style or color. **$21, $27, $31, $41, $51**

Misses' Dress Shop

Wools and rayon crepes in one- and two-piece styles. Sizes from 10-20. Not every size in every style or color. **$13, $17**

Budget Dress Shop

Rayon crepe dresses, blacks and pastels, one- and two-piece styles. Sizes 10-20. Not every size in every style or color. **$6, $8, $10**

Woman's Dress Shop

One- and two-piece rayon crepes in plain colors and combinations. Black, brown, wine, blue. Regular, half-sizes. Not every size in every style or color. **$8, $13, $17**

After-Five Shop

Women's and misses' evening gowns, rayon crepes, rayon taffetas, rayon nets. 10-20; 34-44. Not every size in every style or color. **$8, $11, $13, $17**

Young Chicago Shop

Afternoon dresses in wool and rayon crepes; evening and dinner dresses in rayon crepe. Sizes 9-17. Not all sizes in every style or color. **$5, $8, $11, $13**

Coats, fur trimmed with silver fox, lynx-dyed fox, skunk, sheared beaver, mink, leopard to choose from. Not every size in every style or color. **$42, $47, $52**

Plus federal excise tax

Untrimmed interlined coats. **$19, $22, $29**

Classic suits, two-piece wools. **$17, $19**

Maternity Shop

Rayon crepes, spun rayons, wool dresses. Not every size in every color or style. **$5, $8, $13**

Coat Shop

Wool coats trimmed with silver fox, mink, black dyed Persian lamb, squirrel, beaver, nutria, skunk. Fine wools. Every coat from one of our topnotch makers. Misses' and women's sizes. Not all sizes in every style or color. **$47, $77, $87, $117**

Plus federal excise tax.

Suit Shop

Shetlands, gabardines, tweeds, classic styles, a few dressmaker suits. Not all sizes in every color or style. **$13, $17, $22**

FIRST FLOOR

Handbags

450 pieces. Daytime and evening bags. Calfskins, grained leathers, a few suedes and wool broadcloths. Evening types include silks, brocades. **$1.85, $2.85, $3.85, $4.85**

Fabric Gloves

500 pairs double woven cotton gloves. **$1.35**

3,000 pairs rayon and nylon slipons and rayon novelties. Assorted colors. **79c**

Leather Gloves

3,000 pairs doeskin-tanned lambskins, suedes, glace leathers. **$1.69 and $3**

Blouses

Broken sizes and colors—shirt types, casuals, some dressy styles; all in rayon.

300 blouses **$1.50** 200 blouses **$2.95**

125 rayon satin jackets with sequins **$5.95**

Neckwear

Collars and dickies of rayon, pique, lingerie.

300 pieces **$1** 255 pieces **$2**

FURS

Direct from stock, distinguished by Fur Salon quality, workmanship, styling. 379 coats, 67 jackets, 11 muffs, 5 capes—reduced for clearance at the prices shown below. Fur Salon—Sixth Floor

All prices of furs subject to federal excise tax

FUR COATS

$97.50
- 6 cocoa lapin-dyed coney
- 2 honey beige lapin-dyed coney
- 6 camel hair lapin-dyed coney
- 6 nutria lapin-dyed coney
- 15 beaver-dyed coney
- 3 Lincoln-dyed lamb

$135
- 12 black-dyed Persian lamb paw
- 3 natural American opossum (30 inches)

$155
- 1 gray-dyed caracul lamb
- 2 South American spotted cat
- 1 black-dyed Persian lamb paw
- 3 silvertone-dyed southern muskrat
- 1 natural American opossum
- 1 natural blue fox paw

$185
- 13 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 5 Hollander blended northern muskrat
- 1 natural American opossum
- 3 natural lynx cat (32 inches)
- 2 beige-dyed wolf (30 inches)
- 2 polo-dyed wolf (30 inches)
- 2 South American spotted cat

$215
- 4 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 3 South American spotted cat
- 1 South American spotted cat (32 inches)
- 1 natural skunk
- 33 Hollander blended northern muskrat

$225
- 1 gray kidskin
- 5 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 11 Hollander blended northern muskrat
- 7 Hudson seal-dyed muskrat

$255
- 2 gray kidskin
- 1 black-dyed caracul lamb
- 48 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 3 Hollander blended northern muskrat
- 5 natural southern silver muskrat
- 1 black-dyed caracul lamb
- 3 natural lynx cat
- 2 brown-dyed Russian squirrel
- 11 Hudson seal-dyed muskrat
- 5 gray Persian lamb

$285
- 2 gray-dyed Indian lamb
- 1 brown-dyed caracul lamb
- 1 brown-dyed caracul lamb (32 inches)
- 3 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 15 Hollander blended northern muskrat
- 3 blended raccoon
- 2 Hudson seal-dyed muskrat
- 2 natural skunk
- 1 South American spotted cat
- 1 ocelot (32 inches)

$315
- 12 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 8 Hollander blended northern muskrat
- 2 Hudson seal-dyed muskrat
- 1 ocelot (32 inches)

$345
- 7 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 3 gray Persian lamb
- 1 natural tipped skunk
- 1 blue fox-dyed skunk
- 1 brown-dyed squirrel
- 1 tipped Australian opossum (32 inches)

$365
- 3 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 1 tipped Australian opossum

$385
- 4 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 1 natural mink paw
- 1 black-dyed Alaska seal

$435
- 8 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 2 gray Persian lamb

$485
- 6 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 1 blond-dyed caracul lamb
- 1 natural brown Persian lamb
- 1 natural white Russian ermine
- 1 bleached natural blue fox

$535
- 9 black-dyed Persian lamb

$585
- 7 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 2 natural Australian opossum
- 2 nutria
- 1 natural white fox

$635
- 3 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 1 gray Persian lamb

$655
- 4 black-dyed Persian lamb

$685
- 1 natural white Russian ermine
- 1 blended mink (32 inches)

$785
- 1 natural white Russian ermine
- 1 black-dyed caracul lamb

$885
- 1 blended mink, looped collar, lapped cuffs

$985
- 1 silver fox, wide skin effect, yoke neckline

$1,085
- 1 natural mink, shirtwaist collar (34 inches)

$1,285
- 3 natural mink

$1,485
- 1 natural mink, rolled collar, straight line body

$1,685
- 1 natural mink, looped collar, swagger tuxedo style

$1,885
- 2 natural mink

$1,985
- 1 natural mink, rolled collar, tuxedo front

FUR JACKETS

$97.50
- 1 ocelot
- 1 baum marten-dyed skunk
- 1 stone marten-dyed skunk
- 4 polo-dyed wolf

$155
- 2 brown-dyed squirrel
- 1 stone marten-dyed bassarisk
- 1 baum marten-dyed bassarisk
- 2 black-dyed broadtail

$185
- 1 black-dyed red fox
- 1 natural blue fox
- 1 black-dyed broadtail
- 1 gray-dyed Indian lamb
- 1 natural red fox

$225
- 5 silver fox
- 4 brown-dyed squirrel

$255
- 7 silver fox
- 1 natural cross fox
- 1 brown-dyed caracul lamb

$285
- 12 silver fox
- 1 natural blue fox
- 1 natural white fox

$315
- 5 silver fox

$385
- 1 sable-dyed kolinsky
- 2 silver fox
- 1 sable-dyed fitch

$425
- 1 sheared beaver, collarless, wide sleeves, strap shoulder line

$485
- 1 natural white Russian ermine
- 1 natural blue fox
- 1 sable-dyed kolinsky
- 1 blended mink

$585
- 2 sable-dyed kolinsky

$755
- 1 natural mink, rolled collar, double turned back cuffs

FUR CAPES

$59.50
- 1 polo-dyed wolf

$185
- 1 natural white Russian ermine
- 1 black-dyed red fox

$285
- 1 black-dyed red fox

$485
- 1 Safari-dyed Alaska seal

FUR MUFFS

$6.50
- 2 natural white lapin coney

$49.50
- 1 natural gray squirrel

$69.50
- 1 sable-dyed kolinsky

$97.50
- 1 blended baum marten
- 1 black-dyed red fox
- 1 black-dyed Persian lamb
- 1 natural lynx
- 1 natural brown weasel

$165
- 1 natural white Russian ermine

$185
- 1 natural baum marten

FIFTH FLOOR

Uniforms and Aprons

50 formal and morning serving aprons. **$1, $3**

150 nurses' uniforms in poplin. **$2.50, $3, $4**

Millinery

Late fall and early winter hats in black, brown and colors. Not every color in every style and size. Felts, suedes, fabrics and fur trims. **$2, $3, $4, $5, $6, $7**

100 French Room hats. Included are Marshall Field & Company exclusives and makes of foremost New York designers. **$5, $11**

Fur trimmed subject to federal excise tax.

House and Town Frocks

600 casuals in sizes 12-20; 38-44; 16½-24½. Not all sizes in every style and color. Rayon gabardines and crepes, corduroys and wool mixtures. **$2, $4, $6**

Foundation Garments

300 pieces of all-in-ones and girdles for slight, average and large figures. Included are many famous makes. **$3.75, $5.75**

FOURTH FLOOR

School Girl Shop

16 Midland Fleece coats with rayon velvet collars. Double breasted. 8 to 14. **$19.95**

High School Shop

18 fur-trimmed winter coats. 10 to 16. **$29.95, $39.95,** *plus federal excise tax*

50 rayon dresses for high school girls. Sizes 10 to 16. **$5.95 and $10.95**

Boys' Shop

Broken sizes, 8 to 18.

73 big boys' overcoats in wool fabrics. **$19.95, $20.95 and $25.95**

125 reversible fingertip coats. Wool on one side, processed cotton on the other. **$11.95 and $14.25**

50 wool sports coats. **$9.95 to $12.95**

75 pairs long trousers. **$4.95 to $5.95**

30 wool-lined jackets. Dark brown. **$6.95**

15 plaid snowsuits with sheep's-wool lined jackets. Warm and sturdy. **$10.95**

Toy Center

- 70 Deb-U-Dolls for girl designers. **$7**
- 24 Junior Miss dolls. **$4.50**
- 275 Joanne Fashion Designing Sets. **$3.50**
- 200 Dude Ranch Slotties. **75c**
- 150 Container blocks for youngsters. **50c**
- 200 Marianne Sewing sets. **$1.50**
- 72 Animal Puzzles. **$1.50 and $4.50**
- 200 America in Action books. **50c**
- 264 Pennies on the Drum games. **50c**
- 50 Scalacords (xylophones). **$1.50**
- 10 Marx-a-phones. Easy to play. **$8.00**
- 67 Cameras at big savings. **$1**
- 200 Toy army pistols **25c**
- 240 Blackout flashlights (without batteries). **75c**

Sporting Goods

200 Golf clubs. **$1.95, $2.95, $3.95**

100 Golf bags. **$2.95, $3.95, $4.95 and $6.95**

FOR THE LATEST NEWS IN CAPITAL, ASK A CAB DRIVER!

They Seem to Know All and See All First.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—The capital's news may come officially from the government agencies. But it comes first from the cab drivers.

They can tell you what night Harry Hopkins went to the theater. They knew that Leon Henderson was going to resign as price administrator. They can tell you what Jesse Jones said at the last party and which government officials let their wives use the official car for shopping.

The cabbies get their news from one passenger and pass it on to the next. By evening their reports are full and spicy.

Wives Help Drive.

Many cab drivers own their own cabs, and some take their wives with them in the front seat. The wives do a turn at the wheel themsleves occasionally.

Step into a cab and the driver will want to know your business and where you come from. He'll give you the same information about himself and then relate the day's happenings. Many lasting friendships begin this way.

One staid Washingtonian was riding home in a cab with his wife when the discussion turned to wine. The cabby knew a rare and delicate wine that came from his home town in the old country. The passengers had visited the town. Eventually they invited the driver into their home for wine.

When he left, he invited his hosts to his home for a spaghetti dinner. They accepted, expecting him to forget the whole matter. But the day before the appointed Sunday, he telephoned to verify his invitation.

The couple protested. They had given up their car when the gasoline rationing was ordered. But the cabby would take no regrets. He would be over in his cab for the entire family. And he kept his word.

Only the Beginning.

Dinner began at 3 p. m. with wine. Then came the spaghetti. The visiting family, spaghetti lovers all, ate their fill. But the spaghetti was only the first course. To their dismay the hostess brought in a platter of sausages. The guests ate all they could, only to find another surprise:

The main course was a roast turkey.

Desert and more wine arrived at 8 p. m. It had been a five hour dinner.

Now the two families are fast friends.

Bus drivers and street car motormen are something else. They get lost, because, as one will sometimes tell you, some of them are strangers in town themselves. The bus drivers make no pretense that they are infallible.

Hold a Public Forum.

When a passenger asks how to get some place, and they don't know, they solemnly stop the bus and hold a public forum.

"Anybody know how to get to the Washington cathedral?" the driver will inquire. The passengers, catching the spirit, will suggest their favorite route, if they have one. Others will dispute them.

But the bus driver sits supreme, judging the controversy and telling those who are obviously guessing they talk too much. Eventually a committee of the better informed will bring in a recommendation. The bus driver accepts it, passes the directions on to the passenger who inquired, and warmly commends the rest for their help.

Bus drivers who wander off their routes can usually get back on the path after consultation with some old Washingtonian riding with him, for there are old-timers who profess to understand this city's bewildering street system.

The street car motorman who gets lost is up against a more difficult problem. He must remain on the tracks. And so he turns and wheels until he comes to some headquarters of the line where kindly street car men tell him they understand and chart him a path back to his original route.

The street car and bus lines are operated by the same company. Washington's incredible population growth has made more bus and street car men necessary, and many have taken better jobs. The company has advertised for government workers to take part time jobs on the buses and cars, and now, in desperation, it is offering jobs to women drivers. Many of the drivers and motormen, as is the case in most fields here, are from out of town.

Buses and street cars are jammed at all hours and the operators have better luck in persuading the passengers to move back than in Chicago. Street car entrances are at the front here, and the exits at the back.

The Straphangers' Plight.

Straphangers unable to locate their corner have their problems. The buses and street cars have low windows and since the street signs are high, only passengers who are seated can read the street names, and numbers on houses and buildings are carefully tucked away or too small to be read from the center of the street. Operators rarely call the streets. "I just get tired," one of them explained.

The street cars travel without trolleys, dropping a metal slot down between two small rails in the center of the tracks to the power line.

The transportation system is inadequate for the strain that has been placed upon it.

When a bus is filled, the driver hangs out a "full bus" sign and hurries past the waiting crowds. He can be fined for permitting passengers to stand on his side of a white line which divides the driver's cab from the passenger section. And the law is enforced.

Street car men with full loads wearily wave a thumb to indicate that another car is following [it usually isn't] and move on.

For those who can afford to spend more than the 10 cents street car and bus fare, there are the cabs, many of them, so many that they throng the streets. But they are usually occupied, and despite the share-a-ride plan it is often difficult or impossible to get a cab during a rush hour.

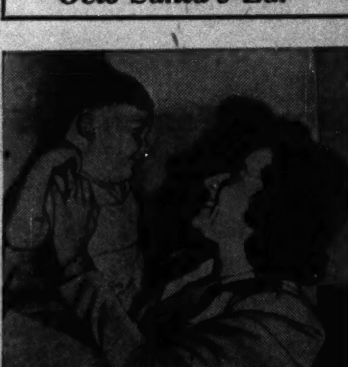
The cab rates are low: 30 cents from the downtown section to many of the government buildings. The cabs have no meters, but the fare increases to 50, 70, or 90 cents on a zone system.

Jaywalking has been banned because of the rapidly increasing traffic deaths. Many a newcomer has been fined for walking across the street against a red light, even tho no cars were passing. Washington accepts the rule gaily, however, even tho waiting for a green light may mean missing a bus on the corner.

The inadequacy of the transportation system is matched by that of the restaurants, the theaters, and the hotels.

Rarely can restaurant patrons get a table without waiting in line. The restaurants are excellent, but the price ceiling has not hit them. Dollar dinners are the exception, and $2 and $2.50 ones are the rule. Theatergoers wait in line at all the movies. Reservations days ahead are necessary for hotel rooms.

Gets Santa's Ear



Colin P. Kelly III. and his mother.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26 (AP).—Colin P. [Corky] Kelly III., 2½ years old, got what he ordered by telephone from Santa Claus.

Corky, showing some of the aggressiveness of his late father, the first American hero of this war, picked up a telephone, dialed at random and told the fellow on the other end what he wanted for Christmas. Mrs. Kelly, listening in on an extension, heard all.

Yesterday Santa Claus, in the person of Ensign R. W. Read, presented Corky with the train and fire engine he wanted and also a lot of other things he didn't ask for. Mrs. Kelly and Corky are living with the Read family.

A year ago Corky's father, an army flyer, was killed while returning to his base after sinking a Japanese battleship.

Cincinnati Enquirer Raises Sunday Price to 12 Cents

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Cincinnati Enquirer announced tonight that effective Sunday, Jan. 3, the price of its Sunday edition would be increased from 10 cents to 12 within a 100 mile radius of Cincinnati and to 15 cents elsewhere. The price boost was deemed necessary, the paper said, because of the "constantly increasing costs of newspaper production and distribution." Daily editions will continue to sell for three cents.

Buffalo Paper Increases Price.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Buffalo Courier Express announced tonight that the price of its Sunday edition would be increased Jan. 3 from 10 to 12 cents a copy. The announcement attributed the increase to advancing production costs. The daily remains 3 cents per copy.

EYE CLINIC
Private professional service at no cost. No waiting. Hours—every afternoon; Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
MONROE COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
Operated Not for Profit
160 N. Wacker Drive
Bet. Randolph & Lake CEN. 3444

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

$1,000,000
In Diamonds Wanted
HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID
You Receive Cash Immediately
Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us
We also purchase JEWELRY and PAWN TICKETS
Member Chicago Association of Commerce
AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Corner Monroe Street — Third Floor

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Sears After Christmas CLEARANCE
INVEST THOSE CHRISTMAS DOLLARS NOW!
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SEARS SAVING PRICES!

SAVE UP TO ⅓ NOW ON FURNITURE

3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
$99.95 Value! 79.95
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS! (Usual Deposit and Carrying Charge)
Designed to complement the modern home . . . constructed to give you years and years of service. Quality features include plate glass mirrors, dustproof construction, center drawer guides. Beautifully finished and polished. Save now!

Stunning 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite
$139.50 values! 18th Century suite, folding leaf extension table, buffet, and host chair and five side chairs. Quality construction, beautifully finished.
89.95
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS! (Usual Deposit and Carrying Charge)

POPULAR 5-PC. DINETTE SET
Attractively finished Primrose oak, striking modern design with smart stencil trim. Includes table and four chairs. A real value now . . at Sears!
27.50
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS! (Usual Deposit and Carrying Charge)

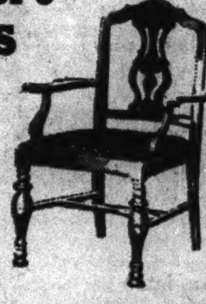
SEMI-MODERN LIVING ROOM SET
Save on this $84.95 value! 2 piece Honor Bilt set with deep coil spring seats, reversible cushions, upholstered in figured tapestry!
69.50
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS! (Usual Deposit and Carrying Charge)

LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
Actual $49.95 value! Platform chair, upholstered in velour, has deep seat coil spring seat and back. Ottoman to match!
39.50
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS! (Usual Deposit and Carrying Charge)

3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SET
A $119 value is this modern bedroom set . . . one that fits beautifully in every home! Stunning walnut veneer over gumwood, handsomely finished. Quality construction!
89.59
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS! (Usual Deposit and Carrying Charge)

SAVE! $27.95 VALUE!
CHANNEL BACK PULL-UP CHAIRS
Save now on these stunning new chairs, your choice of four designs, all with heavily padded upholstered seats and backs. Tapestry or damask in several colors. Save at Sears!
19.88
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS! (Usual Deposit and Carrying Charge)

ACTUAL $34.50 VALUE! Set of 6
DINING ROOM CHAIRS
26.95
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS! (Usual Deposit and Carrying Charge)
Handsome chairs to add beauty to your dining room! One arm chair and 5 side chairs, tapestry covered upholstered slip seats, panel back. Save now on this Sears special!



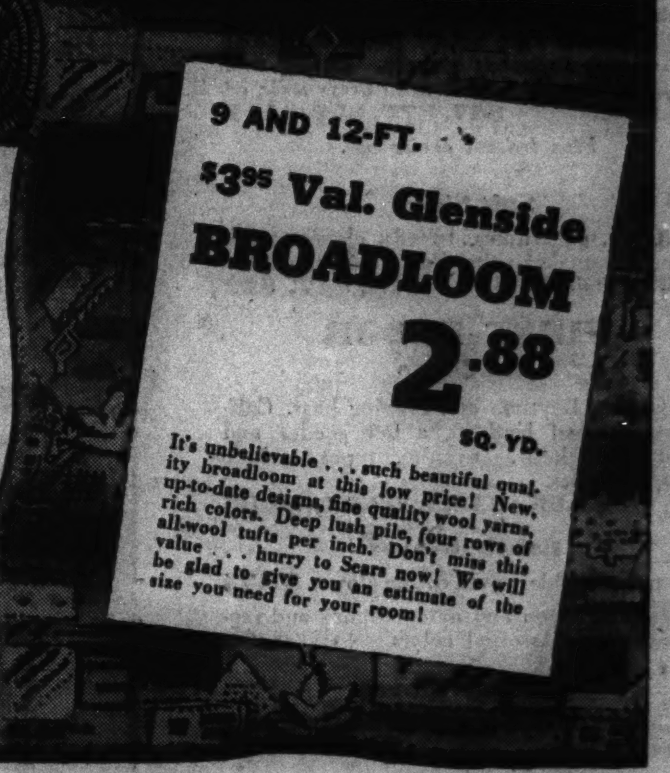
HAND CARVED SOLID WALNUT
OCCASIONAL TABLES
7.88
$11.50 value! Stunning tables of hand-carved walnut . . . smartly shaped gallery tops, sturdily braced construction. Choice of tier table, lamp table, end table or cocktail table. Save!

SAVE UP TO ¼ NOW ON QUALITY RUGS!

9x12-FT. ALL WOOL FACE
Beautiful, Long-Wearing Quality Bayside Rugs
$49.95 VAL. 39.95
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS! (Usual Deposit and Carrying Charge)
Always a wise investment . . . especially sc now, at this low price. 4 ⅔ row construction, made of standard quality imported wool yarns. Your choice of four distinctive patterns and attractive colors. Save now!

9x12-ft. Jute Rug Pad
$3.98 value! Sturdy resilient rug cushion, double needle-loomed for longer wear, naturally moth-proofed.
2.79

6 & 9-ft. Felt Base
Enamel surface felt base floor covering. Baked-on enamel, moisture sealed, comes in fresh, colorful patterns. Save now!
29c SQ. YD.

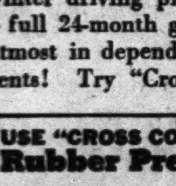


9 AND 12-FT.
$3.95 Val. Glenside
BROADLOOM
2.88
SQ. YD.
It's unbelievable . . . such beautiful quality broadloom at this low price! New, up-to-date designs, fine quality wool yarns, rich colors. Deep lush pile, four rows of all-wool tufts per inch. Don't miss this value . . . hurry to Sears now! We will be glad to give you an estimate of the size you need for your room!

STATE ST. STORE OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. Seven Complete Chicago Department Stores
Items above also sold at Sears Gary store
State St. State and Van Buren Wab. 4600 ★ Lawrence Ave. 1900 Lawrence Ave. Long. 4800 ★ West 800 S. Homan Ave. Sag. 1000 ★ Irving Park Cicero Ave. & Milwaukee Mul. 2121 ★ 79th Street 1324 E. 79th Sac. 1700 ★ Western Ave. 6163 S. Western Ave. Hem. 6300 ★ Englewood 63rd and Halsted Sts. Went. 1900

Sears AFTER CHRISTMAS Sales!

DOES YOUR OLD BATTERY NEED A PUSH?
GET QUICK-AS-A-JIFFY STARTING WITH
Guaranteed "Cross Country"
BATTERIES!
These power-packed, heavy-duty 45-plate size "Cross Country" batteries are the correct answer for solving your winter driving problems. You'll get quick starting . . . a full 24-month guarantee on a service basis . . . and the utmost in dependability! Complete with non-spill safety vents! Try "Cross Country" batteries, NOW! It pays!
6.45
AND OLD BATTERY
51-PLATE SIZE, $8.15 AND OLD BATTERY

USE "CROSS COUNTRY"
Rubber Preservative

98c
Actually prolongs the life of your tires. Prevents aging and oxidation! Adds more miles of service!

FOR CAR PROTECTION USE
DUROZONE Anti-Freeze
BRING OWN CONTAINER!
Does away with cracked blocks, broken radiators and poisonous fumes. Absolutely safe to use!
1.29 GAL.

INVEST AT LEAST 10% IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN MONDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
STATE ST. STORE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TILL 9:00 P.M.
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
7 CHICAGO DEPARTMENT STORES
State St. State and Van Buren Wab. 4600 | Lawrence Ave. 1900 Lawrence Ave. Long. 4800 | West 900 S. Homan Ave. Sac. 1000 | Irving Park Cicero Ave. & Milwaukee Mul. 2121 | 79th Street 1324 E. 79th Sag. 1700 | Western Ave. 6135 S. Western Ave. Hem. 4800 | Englewood 63rd and Halsted Sts. Went. 4800
GARY—813-835 Broadway, Gary, Indiana

1ST SUBMARINE BUILT ON LAKES IS ON WAY TO SEA

1 of 10 to Be Constructed at Manitowoc, Wis.

BY HARRY McCLAIN.

Cradled snugly in a floating drydock, the United States submarine Peto, the first ever built in an inland shipyard, today is on the way to the Gulf of Mexico for sea service. The boat passed thru Chicago before dawn yesterday.

Brought from Manitowoc, Wis., to Chicago in commission and under command of Lt. Comm. William T. Nelson with a naval crew, the Peto was decommissioned and returned to custody of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding company for delivery to a gulf port.

Powerful tugs took charge of the Peto in Chicago and towed it to Lockport where it went into the already submerged drydock. The crew immediately started the pumps and by early morning had the 1,525 ton, 307 foot submarine out of the water and on the way down the Illinois ship canal and Illinois river to the Mississippi.

Move Craft During Day.

The towboat Kansas City will take the submarine to Cairo where it will be taken over by a larger boat for the remainder of the journey. The craft will be moved only in daylight hours.

The trip from Chicago to Lockport required most of the day and it was after 5 p. m. when the huge fleet type submarine was in the dock. Half an hour later it was secured, the crew working under the glare of powerful floodlights.

Use of the drydock in getting the submarine from Lake Michigan to the gulf is necessary because of shallow water in the Illinois river downstate and danger of damaging the 7½ million dollar craft in the Mississippi.

Security of the submarine on the trip from Chicago to the gulf is in the hands of the coast guard. During passage thru Chicago it was guarded by coast guard, military police, the naval security guard, city, county, sanitary district, and state police.

Keel Laid in June, 1941.

A security guard of sailors also is aboard the submarine to guard naval property.

The Peto's keel was laid by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding company in June, 1941, and is the first of 10 long range submarines to be completed by the company. The craft slid off the ways last April 30 and was commissioned by the navy Nov. 21.

The first submarine ever launched sidewise, the Peto also is the first ever to undergo all tests in inland waters. Diving tests were made successfully in the deep lake waters off Manitowoc despite the difference in buoyancy between fresh water and the salt sea.

Five Are on Ways.

Four identical submarines are in the water at Manitowoc and five more are on the ways. Those in the water being fitted as rapidly as possible for sea service are the Pogy, Pompon, Puffer, and Rasher. The Rasher was launched a week ago yesterday.

Standard armament of the Peto and sister ships includes 10 torpedo tubes of 21 inches, six in the bow and four in the stern, a three inch anti-aircraft deck gun, and two machine guns.

The Manitowoc company, headed by C. C. West, who built Eagle boats for the Ford company in Detroit during the World war, has developed a new technique for building submarines. Sixteen sections are fabricated and welded in a huge hull shop and then moved outside to the launching ways to be welded together.

Because space within a submarine is so restricted it is necessary that everything that goes inside the hull be placed there when the various sections are brought together. Otherwise there would be no way to get such items as the big Diesel engines inside the hull.

Several million dollars' worth of equipment which goes into a submarine is supplied by the government.

Lake Built Submarine Goes Down Illinois Waterway

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The U. S. S. Peto, first submarine built on the Great Lakes, as she was put in floating dock at Lockport last night for towing down Illinois and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans.

CO-EDS AT U. OF I. TO START ARMY TRAINING FEB. 8

WATC Courses to Form Adjunct of WAAC.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 26 [Special].—Details of the new military organization of co-eds—the Women's Auxiliary Training Corps—being formed at the University of Illinois were announced today by its sponsors. The university approved the program a month ago.

The WATC will bear a relationship to the Women's Army Auxiliary corps [WAAC] similar to that of the R. O. T. C. to the regular army. It is sponsored by the university military department and the office of the dean of women and will obtain training aid from other university departments.

Training of the unit will begin Feb. 8, with the opening of the university's second semester. Applications, accepted only from sophomore and junior girls at the university, are being received by Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women. The initial enrollment will be less than 100, and members will be chosen from candidates now listing their names.

Simple Uniform Planned.

Maj. Ellis Danner, a member of the university military department, said the WATCs "probably will wear some simple olive drab or tan uniform of skirt and blouse which they will purchase." Miss Leonard said studies are being made to choose an inexpensive uniform which will be useful later as an ordinary costume.

Members of the corps will sign up for two years of training and after the first year may drop out only with special permission. University credit toward graduation, similar to that for R. O. T. C. instruction, will be given members of the unit.

Thus far the WAAC has not announced credit for training in the WATC, but it is expected that when actual results can be shown such credit may be given.

WAAC Instruction Studied.

The WATC may not only become a source of pre-trained personnel for the WAAC, but its instructors, familiar with WAAC subjects, also may be valuable to the army if the announced expansion of the WAAC to 150,000 overtaxes facilities of women's camps. In such an emergency it would be possible to send WAAC's to the campus for instruction.

Col. Leonard C. Sparks, R. O. T. C. commandant at the university, said the new corps is unofficial and experimental and represents a tryout to learn how valuable such training can be.

The training will follow that being given WAACs—a two year schedule embracing basic WAAC instruction the first year and officer subjects being taught in the advanced course to be started when a group of WATC cadets has completed the basic training.

Teach Close Order Drill.

Close order drill, without arms, will be taught the WATCs by selected R. O. T. C. seniors under supervision of an army officer of the military department staff. Advanced WATC co-eds will take over the basic training after the first year.

The basic course will include such subjects as military customs and courtesy, care of clothing and equipment, defense against air and chemical attacks, organization and administration of the army, map reading, safeguarding military information, the articles of war, and current history. This course will include two hours of classroom instruction and one hour of drill a week.

Second to Train Women.

The advanced course will teach such subjects as mess management, property accounting, administration, and the duties of mess and supply officers and adjutants.

This course, which will not start until next year, will require three hours of classroom instruction and two hours of practice or drill a week.

In organizing the WATC unit, the University of Illinois, which has one of the outstanding R. O. T. C. units of the nation, is the second school to undertake military department training of women. A WATC unit was formed last fall at Indiana university.

War Vessel, 1 of 8 Ordered, Launched at Manitowoc

Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 26 [Special]. — Minesweeper "YMS-158" was launched at the Burger Boat company yards this afternoon. As Mrs. Henry Schuette broke a bottle of champaign, the craft slid into the Manitowoc river. The sweeper is the fourth launched under the second contract for eight ships, on which the Burger company is working.

QUIZ WORKER, 45, IN RAPE SLAYING OF OHIO CHILD, 10

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 26 (AP).—A 45 year old paint sprayer was held for questioning tonight in the rape-slaying of Helen Sellers, 10, Detective Frank Harrison reported.

Harrison said the man was apprehended in an alley near a freight warehouse where the child's beaten body was found earlier today.

Coroner Frank M. Coppock said the girl "had been horribly attacked." The head had been crushed. She might have been dead about 12 hours, Coppock added.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sellers, also were under questioning, Police Lt. Louis Vollmer said. Vollmer said the father had gone to a café with his wife and the child Christmas eve to cash a pay check. The child disappeared and the mother waited until closing time for her, Vollmer quoted Mrs. Sellers as saying.

Detective Lt. Stanley Schrotel disclosed the girl's left hand was found to be smeared with paint.

War Plant Guard Stabbed to Death After Yule Party

Greencastle, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP).—Charles Kilgore, 39 years old, a guard at a war plant, was stabbed to death yesterday, it was disclosed today. State Policeman J. A. Walsh, said Kilgore worked until midnight Christmas eve and returned home for a Christmas gathering.

DE VALERA TELLS IRISH THEY MUST BE READY TO DEFEND THEIR SOIL

DUBLIN, Dec. 26 (AP).—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera, in a Christmas night broadcast, told Ireland it must take every precaution to meet dangers. "We cannot but look into the future with anxiety, but there is no reason why we should look into it with dread," he said.

He reiterated his nation's intention to defend itself and expressed his sympathy "with the millions of families in countries at war linked to us by the closest human ties."

De Valera said it will be hard to convince the victors in the war that their safety does not require utter humiliation of the vanquished, but he warned that a peace conceived on such terms will be only another war deferred.

KIDNAPING SCARE ENDS AS AUNT, 17, RETURNS BOY, 3

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 26 [Special].—The kidnaping scare arising from the disappearance Christmas night of Kenneth Morrison, 3 years old, and his aunt, Edna Main, 17, ended tonight when Miss Main returned the child to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melin E. Morrison.

Miss Main, a former mental patient at the Dixon, Ill., state hospital, said she ran away from the Morrison home and took the child with her in order to spite Mrs. Morrison her sister, whom she blamed for imposing restrictions on her conduct. Miss Main was under parole to the Morrisons.

Kenneth was bedraggled and dirty when he arrived home and apparently had been fed little during his absence, Mrs. Morrison said, but he was uninjured. Miss Main told police conflicting stories regarding where she had taken the baby but investigation revealed she had gone to a tavern and spent the night in a room above it. Police are searching for a man named Bill, said to have been seen with the girl at the tavern.

RAPIST HUNTED NEAR CAIRO, ILL.; FEAR VIOLENCE

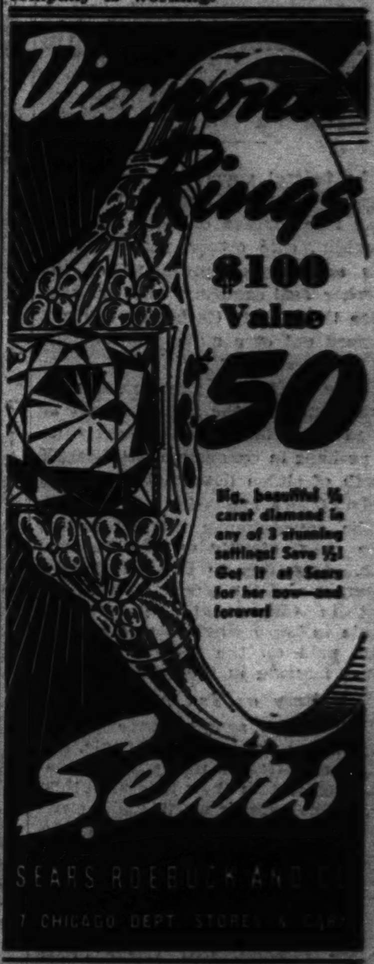
Cairo, Ill., Dec. 26 (AP).—Fearing possible violence, state police and sheriff's deputies spurred a search today for a Negro farm laborer who had raped a white woman at nearby Villa Ridge. Farmers of the community hunted the Negro after the assault yesterday afternoon. Sheriff I. J. Hudson summoned state police.

Four Wisconsin Officers Meet Again in N. Africa

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN MOROCCO, Dec. 26 (AP).—Four army officers, all former residents of Madison, Wis., and out of touch with each other since they entered the army, came together unexpectedly when billeted on the same floor of a North Africa hotel. All alumni of the University of Wisconsin, they are Colonels Ralph Immell and L. M. Garner, and Lieutenant Colonels Howard Howry and George Shipley.

Nazi Radio Claims Subs Sank 7 Merchant Vessels

BERLIN, Dec. 26 [From German broadcasts] (AP).—A DNB broadcast said today that U-boats had sunk seven merchant ships, totaling 40,000 tons, in the Atlantic, including a fully laden 7,000 ton tanker en route to North Africa.



Sears After Christmas Sales

GREET THE NEW YEAR IN
Sleek All-In-One Coed Foundation!
7.98
During Sears After-Christmas Sale . . . your opportunity to get a garment that compares to others selling at $12.50 . . . in plenty of time for New Year's Eve fun! Smooth rayon satin panels to slim you . . . plus firm power net side sections for wonderful control!

WITH ZIPPER CLOSING!
Neat Nylon Girdle!
6.49
Lightly boned, sturdy nylon girdle to whittle your hips to slim, trim lines . . . 15 inches long to give a smooth unbroken line! A "must" under your New Year's outfit . . . at Sears savings!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
State Street Store Open 12 Noon to 9 P.M. Monday. Neighborhood Stores Open Monday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

1943
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH PRICE SMASHING SAVINGS THAT "PACK A REAL PUNCH"!
SEARS TREMENDOUS Clearance!
SUITS! O'COATS!

100% Pure Virgin Wool Fashion Tailored Suits!
Regularly $28.50 Now Only 23.88 SOLD ON EASY TERMS
These choice quality, all wool worsted suits are considered Chicago's "best buy" at their regular price! During this Clearance they're a sensation! Single and double breasted models in the season's most popular shades and patterns! Limited Quantity!
ALSO OTHER SUITS AT $18.88 AND $27.88

Scoop! Quality Bengora Fashion Tailored O'Coats
Regularly $24.75 Now Only 21.88 SOLD ON EASY TERMS
Luxurious pile fabric overcoats so light in weight yet so sturdy and warm you'll be amazed! Every coat water-repellent and wrinkle-resistant! Every coat deemed a special buy at its regular price . . . during this clearance they are a scoop!
ALSO OTHER COATS AT $16.88 & $26.88

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN MONDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. STATE STREET STORE OPEN MONDAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
GARY—613-633 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

Sears After Christmas CLEARANCE!
Sears 7 Chicago Stores Join to Bring You This Tremendous Money-Saving Event . . . Starting Tomorrow!

Women's and Misses' Warm Winter COATS!
Untrimmed and Fur-Trimmed Sport and Dress Styles . . . Savings of 25% and More

Clearance of classic boys' coats! Boxy swaggers! Belted models! Fitted reefers! All the popular sports types in plaids and camel's hair . . . sizes for misses and women!
Values to $26.50 → $18

Beautiful fur trimmed dress and sports coats with deep plastrons or face-framing collars of lovely, warm fur! Boxy swagger and fitted types . . . lots of plaids! Misses' and women's sizes.
Values to $39.50 → $28

Cascades of gleaming silver fox brighten these rich looking dress coats in slim, fitted types so popular this fall! Really wonderful values . . . clearance priced now! Sizes for misses and women.
Values to $58 → $38

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS or WILL-CALL PLAN!

Girls' Warm Winter Coats!
VALUES TO $7.95! 4.88
VALUES TO $9.95! 6.88
VALUES TO $12.95! 8.88

Parka Hoods! Clearance! Values up to $1.49! Save! 69c

CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S DRESSES
VALUES TO $3.98! 1.99
VALUES TO $5.49! 2.99
VALUES TO $7.75! 3.99
Tailored and dressy styles! Plenty of blacks! Two-tones! Pastels! Some winter whites! Sizes for misses and women!

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
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U. S. TAX AGENTS JOIN IN INQUIRY ON RIDE SLAYING

Scan Stolen Liquor Angle in McLaughlin Case.

The federal government yesterday entered the investigation into the gang ride murder of Robert E. McLaughlin, café owner, reputed gambler and former president of the Checker Taxi company, who was shot three times early Christmas day and dumped out of a moving automobile on the west side.

Police don't know why he was murdered, but said the motive might be found in certain gambling activities or perhaps in connection with $20,000 worth of stolen liquor which was in McLaughlin's hands for a brief time.

The government's interest in the case was strictly on the financial side. According to E. C. Yellowley, supervisor of the federal alcohol tax unit in Chicago, the government wants to know whether any tax had been paid on the $20,000 worth of liquor figuring in the case.

Busy on Tax Angle.

Yellowley's agents have begun working on the liquor tax angle, and police admitted it was possible that the agents, with their federal authority, might uncover worth while clews leading to the solution of the crime.

Thirty-six hours after McLaughlin's death, no clews had been found. An inquest at the county morgue was continued to Jan. 15 after perfunctory testimony. The principal witness was George Pilarski, 1537 Wicker Park avenue, who identified himself as a state grain inspector and who, said police, sometimes doubled as McLaughlin's bodyguard. Pilarski testified he last saw McLaughlin alive at 11:30 p. m. Christmas eve.

McLaughlin, it has been established, was alive much later than that. A woman, whose name is being withheld by police, said she saw him, in company of two men, leaving a restaurant at North and Damen avenues at 4 a. m. Friday. Police are searching for this pair as probably having been among the last men to have seen McLaughlin alive.

Body Found by Milkman.

McLaughlin was struck on the head with a metal object, then shot three times in the head and neck, and finally thrown out of a car in front of 733 North Albany avenue. His body, still warm, was found by Harold A. Penning, 6218 Roscoe street, a milkman, at 8:25 a. m. McLaughlin's abandoned car was found later in front of 2033 Wabansia avenue.

Working backward on the case, North avenue police, commanded by Capt. Charles McGurn, concentrated on McLaughlin's last hours activities. Particular interest was displayed in a reported Christmas eve dice game in a white windowed handbook at 1921 North avenue. Some reports pictured McLaughlin as part owner of the place.

McLaughlin, police said, was a good manipulator of the dice, and sometimes, they added, was suspected of using loaded dice in high stake games. It is possible, they said, that McLaughlin won a substantial sum, and that one or two of the losers, assuming he used phoney dice, killed him, and recovered their money.

Report He Carried Roll.

This theory is based on the fact that after midnight McLaughlin had flashed a large roll of bills, and that less than eight hours later, when he was found dead, the roll was missing. Only $1.06 was found.

For about 11 years McLaughlin had operated a café and reputed gaming house at 1958 North avenue. Fire put it out of business Dec. 13, but a few days before that some one had delivered $20,000 worth of liquor, supposedly, stolen, to McLaughlin's café.

Shortly after the delivery several men visited McLaughlin in his tavern. McLaughlin was reported noticeably pale after their visit and was quoted as saying to friends, "Everything has been fixed up." The night after the fire the liquor, unharmed, was trucked away. Somewhere in that incident, police said, may have been written McLaughlin's doom on the basis of a gangland double cross. Police did not elaborate further on this angle.

Brother Slain in 1930.

McLaughlin was 42 years old. His adult life was one of adventure and relative riches. His years, from 1926 to 1931, as head of the taxi company, were troubled and marked by many sluggings and at least one killing. However, he was not personally involved. A brother, Eugene [Red] McLaughlin, was murdered by hoodlums in 1930, but both this murder and the cab troubles were deemed by police as too remote to bear on the present killing.

U. S. TO COMPLETE BIGGEST DRAFT LIST THURSDAY

With registration for the last group of 18 year old youths ending this Thursday, the selective service boards of the nation will have completed the largest registration task ever undertaken. On that day every male in the country between the ages of 18 and 65 should be registered at his draft board.

Any youth who failed to register during his proper period is urged to do so before Dec. 31, Cook county headquarters said.

Only 8,000 18 year olds have registered to date in Cook county, altho draft officials had predicted 16,000 would be affected. The difference may be attributable to a recent rush of 18 year olds to volunteer for service, officials said.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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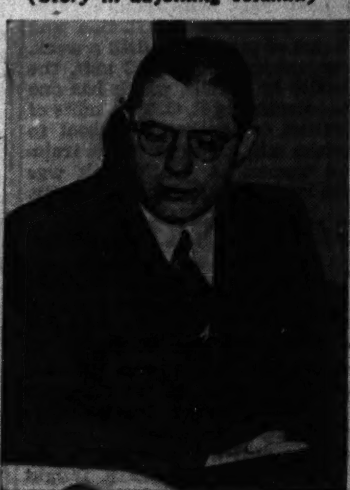
McLaughlin Inquiry

(Story in adjoining column.)



Joseph McLaughlin at inquest yesterday into the slaying of his brother, Robert E. McLaughlin, a cafe owner.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Harold A. Penning, who discovered the slain McLaughlin's body. Penning is a milkman.

DON'T BACKSLAP CHINESE PALS, TROOPS WARNED

Soldiers Get Book on Nation's Customs.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 [Special]. —Don't slap a Chinese on the back, don't sneer at Chinese lack of sanitation, and don't put your hands on a Chinese girl.

These are a few of the "don'ts" propounded by a guidebook issued by the war department for American troops in China. The book explains that a Chinese "doesn't like it a bit" to receive a hearty clap on the back, and warns that the average Chinese girl will feel insulted if she is touched or will "take you more seriously than you probably want to be taken."

"A Lot of Trouble" Likely.

The book concedes there are Chinese girls in cabarets and places of amusement who may be used to free and easy ways, but cautions that "a mistake in this may cause a lot of trouble."

"The 'face' about which you hear so much means only self-respect," the book states. "As for 'squeeze,' that is a custom of the country, and when the 'boy' who renders you a real service adds 5 to 10 per cent to the cost, you still are getting your money's worth."

The book says that the phrase, "I am an American soldier," is the best possible passport for a doughboy in China. In phonetic Chinese, this is "waw-uh sher! May-ay gwaw bing."

Equal Treatment Urged.

The guidebook says Chinese should be treated on terms of equality, asserting that Americans who look down on nonwhite people are furthering the aims of Japanese propagandists.

Advice is included on how to tell a Chinese from a Japanese and troops are warned to search Japanese prisoners thoroly.

"Never neglect to search a Jap prisoner, to and including his G-string," the book says. "Concealed in it is more than likely to be a small pistol or a knife which he'll use on you at the first opportunity."

AUTOMOBILE HITS TROLLEY; DRIVER KILLED, GIRL HURT

Joseph T. Check, 29 years old, 750 Grenshaw street, was killed yesterday when his automobile hit a street car at Albany and Ogden avenues. His companion, Miss Charlotte Bondrak, 25, of 5120 South Keating avenue, suffered a skull fracture, and is in St. Anthony's hospital. Check owned a gasoline filling station.

Samuel Robertson, 29, colored, 4632 Prairie avenue, was killed when his automobile collided with an ambulance driven by John Fony, 19, of 7438 Eberhart avenue, at 49th street and South Park way.

William Weathers, 72, colored, of 420 East 44th street, died in County hospital of injuries suffered Christmas night when he was struck by a hit and run car in front of 422 East 43d street.

Joseph Palmer, 32, colored, of 3027 Indiana avenue, died in County hospital of injuries suffered Christmas night when an automobile in which he was riding struck a street car at State and Root streets.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday, 645 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 494 died in Chicago, where 19,315 were injured in the same period.

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PLAN UNION PAY SCALE FOR CITY WORKERS IN 1943

Stand of Last Two Years Is Reversed.

BY BRYCE ENGLE.

Chicago's city administration, which still waits six to eight months to clean up major current bills, plans to return in 1943 to a policy of paying trade union members the prevailing union wages of private industry, despite the steady employment and numerous other benefits accompanying their city jobs.

The city council's finance committee, emerging from a closed meeting with Mayor Kelly last week, announced the full union pay scale was being provided for all in the proposed 1943 budget, which the committee formally approved a few hours later.

Abandon Old Argument.

Apparently the mayor and the city council, anxious for union support in the impending spring city elections, had dropped the argument advanced repeatedly during the last two years: That the union workers should be satisfied with lower pay, in view of these additional benefits.

The aldermen, including the council's special budget subcommittee, had argued against full union wages for city workers when the 1941 city budget was prepared and unionists were told the city simply didn't have the money available to pay the prevailing wages of private employers.

Again in 1942 the city didn't attempt to keep up with the rising union pay scales obtained for corresponding workers in private industry.

City Employé Benefits.

Under the administration's "full union scale" plan for 1943, approximately 1,200 skilled workers employed on a per diem basis have an especially rosy outlook. As city employés, with civil service and pension privileges, they will hold the following advantages not generally accorded by private employers in their fields:

1. Steady long range employment. When general activity in their lines slumps, the city employés continue to work regularly while their fellow tradesmen dependent on private jobs may get only one or two days work a week.

2. Pensions. The city pays about half as much into pension funds as employés. After 20 years of service the city worker may retire, if he is at least 55 years old, with a good income the rest of his life.

3. Annual paid vacations of 11 working days.

Disability Pay Provided.

4. Partial wage payments in cases of disability, whether this disability is caused on or off the job. The period over which such payments will be continued depends on how long the worker has been employed by the city.

5. Sick leave. The worker can collect his pay up to two weeks out of the year when his absence is due to illness.

In meeting the prevailing union wages the pay increases for some major classes of these skilled workers will be as follows: Blacksmiths, carpenters, cement finishers, and machinists, from $13 to $13.60 a day; bricklayers, architectural iron workers, and sheet metal workers, from $13.60 to $14; bridge and structural iron workers, from $13.60 to $14.08; arc welders, from $13.60 to $14.05; painters, from $10 for a 6 hour day to $13.80 for an 8 hour day; and plasterers, from $13.60 to $14.60.

Many Will Get Increases.

The remaining 6,000 per diem workers, according to Ald. James B. Bowler, finance committee chairman, either will receive prevailing union wages or 10 per cent increases over their present pay. Most of these are common laborers, employed in such capacities as street and park work.

In all cases, Bowler said, the lump sum appropriations for per diem work will not be increased, and the number of jobs will be reduced in accordance with pay raises.

Bowler estimated there are 18,200 salaried city workers. Included are about 780 workers, nearly all connected with the Municipal court, whose pay is governed by the courts or statute and not by the council.

OPEN LAWNDALE HOUSING PROJECT TO WAR WORKERS

The Chicago housing authority announced that the Lawndale Gardens, a housing project at 26th street and California boulevard, opened its doors to war workers yesterday when 25 families moved in. It is the second publicly financed war housing project completed here this year and was built in eight months. It includes 128 two story row type houses of 4½ and 5½ rooms for families whose earnings do not exceed $2,100 per year. Rents, including utilities, range from $21 to $37 per month, depending on the income of the family. Total cost of the project will approximate $690,000.

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Marriage Plans

[Murray Korman Photo.]

COLLETTE M. LYONS.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Alan Dinehart Jr., stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Collette M. Lyons, a New York actress, obtained a marriage license here today. Dinehart is the son of the motion picture actor. No date for the wedding was announced.

F. D. R.'S 48 HOUR WEEK MISSES FIRE IN CHICAGO

Only One War Agency Works Overtime.

President Roosevelt's Christmas eve directive lengthening the work week of employés in federal executive agencies and departments from 44 to 48 hours, thereby knocking out the Saturday half holiday for the duration of the war, missed fire on several fronts in Chicago yesterday.

Several thousand employés of nonwar agencies, including 1,100 in the internal revenue department, learned about the longer week for the first time yesterday morning when they reported after the Christmas holiday. They received the news with dismay and found no consolation in the fact that they were to be paid time and a half for the extra four hours they put in during the afternoon.

Only One War Agency Works.

Altho it was reported that the order will apply to the Chicago employés of the so-called national war agencies as well as those in such offices as the commodity credit corporation and the department of the interior's fish and wild life service, the office of war information disclosed that only one of these departments was notified officially in time to work overtime. The exception was the central administrative service, which procures employés for the OWI, the war production board, the office of price administration, office of emergency management, and office of defense transportation. Its employés were at their desks all afternoon.

In the face of congressional threats to curtail appropriations unless the government tried to conserve man power and reduce public pay rolls, President Roosevelt said he lengthened working hours as the first step in a move to reduce personnel in the various bureaus and free many employés for more essential war time tasks.

Deny Reductions Can Be Made.

Philip L. McDonough, regional manager of the CAS, said that while the OEM and the other war agencies are employing 7,000 paid workers in a seven state region, including Illinois, a reduction of personnel would not be practical because all these agencies are understaffed and have been working many hours of overtime without extra pay merely to keep up with their work.

W. H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, said that altho the 48 hour week order was received yesterday it will not become effective in the Chicago office until tomorrow. Spencer also declared his staff in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana is short handed at present because many employés have been inducted by the fighting forces. He said the total number of employés was below that authorized in the department's appropriation bill.

8 CHILDREN FIND BEREAVED DAD SHOT TO DEATH

Joseph F. Smith, 54 years old, a stationary engineer for the board of education, was found shot to death last night in a bedroom of his home at 1512 East 73d street. His eight sons and daughters, ranging in age from 10 to 25, said they heard a shot and found him kneeling beside the bed, with a .38 caliber pistol nearby. They said their mother died several months ago, and that Smith had been despondent.

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HOPKINS DINNER BRANDED 'FEAST OF BELSHAZZAR'

'New Dealers Can't See Handwriting': Hoffman.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Rep. Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.] tonight indignantly labeled the $40 a plate dinner at which 60 top flight administration officials toyed with a menu of 35 delicacies from caviar to champagne as the Belshazzar feast of the New Deal.

Rep. Clare Hoffman.

"Belshazzar in his banquet hall saw the handwriting on the wall, but the New Dealers, the Communists, and those who have no faith in our form of government are blind to the handwriting written across America's skies by the people on Nov. 3," he said.

"Well might the New Dealers and the Communists accept the interpretation of the handwriting on the wall given by the prophet Daniel to Belshazzar when he said, 'This is the interpretation of the thing: "God hath numbered thy kingdom, and finished it. Thou are weighed in the balance and art found wanting.'"

Dinner Called a Symbol.

Hoffman assailed New Dealers for making merry at the lavish feast at a time when they are calling upon children to give pennies to win the war.

"The party itself," he said, "which, for 60 guests, is reported to have cost $3,000, is not vitally important, but as a symbol it is astounding, for it is typical of the New Deal attitude toward the war.

"The New Deal, instead of devoting itself to winning the war in the shortest possible time and at the least possible cost in suffering and in lives, continues to make merry in the nation's capital.

"From the day when the king and queen of England visited the nation's capital [in June, 1939] there has been a succession of visits by so-called royal guests, some of representating nations still in existence; more coming from countries whose governments have been destroyed."

"Spend, Waste, Eat, Dance."

Hoffman, who was marked for purge by the administration because he opposed its foreign policy before Pearl Harbor and who was triumphantly returned to congress by citizens of his district, charged that the American people are suffering and sacrificing for the preservation of civilization, while the New Dealers "spend and waste, eat and drink, dance and pat each other on the back."

F. D. R. APPOINTS BOARD FOR STUDY OF TYPHUS FEVER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt today established a typhus commission to protect members of the army and navy from typhus fever both here and abroad.

The commission will serve with the army and will consist of a director, to be appointed by the secretary of war, and officers of the army medical corps, navy medical corps, and public health service.

OPA INCREASES RECAPPING AND TIRE ALLOTMENTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The office of price administration sharply increased today the quota of truck tire recapping services and passenger car tire allotments for January. The January allotment of 368,200 recapping services compares with the December allotment of 149,250.

Passenger car tire allotments for January are: Grade one, 161,000, compared with 126,097 for December; grade two, 230,000, compared with 368,000; grade three, 690,000, compared with 92,000.

The passenger car tire recapping quota for January is 800,000, compared with 887,245 for December, and the passenger car tube quota 709,336, compared with 357,372.

The truck tire quota for January is 345,307 and the allotment for farm tractors and implements, 21,000. The December quota for these two classifications was lumped at 340,229.

DECLARES STATE OF EMERGENCY ON CONNECTICUT OIL

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 26 [Special]. —Gov. Robert A. Hurley today proclaimed a state of emergency on fuel oil in the state following a meeting of 70 mayors, selectmen, and other officials of Connecticut cities. He acted after consulting with Gov. Elect Raymond E. Baldwin.

Hurley designated Prof. Wesley A. Sturges, state defense administrator, as state fuel coördinator and directed him to take steps needed "to secure equitable distribution of fuel to all the people of Connecticut." Sturges will meet Monday with the state price control director and the transportation administrator.

The emergency law under which Gov. Hurley acted was passed by the state legislature in 1917. It empowers the governor, in time of war, to do almost anything deemed necessary for prosecution of the war and defense of the state.

The state fuel oil situation was said to be critical, with only 2 per cent of the private homes converted from oil to coal heating systems and only half of the commercial and public buildings.

COAST GUARDS TO INDUCT FIRST ENLISTED SPARS

The first Chicago area enlisted personnel of the SPARS, the coast guard's women's auxiliary, will be sworn in tomorrow morning in the office of naval officer procurement in the Board of Trade building, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Mary Daily, director of WAVES and SPARS procurement.

Coast guard and naval officers said they expect an increase in enlistments in the two military auxiliaries after the holiday period.

Many of the women who apply for entrance into the women's army auxiliary corps request assignment to the training school at Daytona Beach, Fla., 2d Officer Mary Stephenson reported. The other WAAC training center is at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Find Retired Farmer Dead in Locomotive Turntable

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 26 (AP).—Arthur Dempsey, 67 years old, a retired farmer, was found dead today in the locomotive turntable pit in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad yards. Police said he apparently had stumbled and fallen into the pit and, while unconscious, had been killed when the turntable was moved during the night. His head was crushed. His wife, Gertrude, said Dempsey had poor eyesight. He had retired after oil was discovered on his farm.

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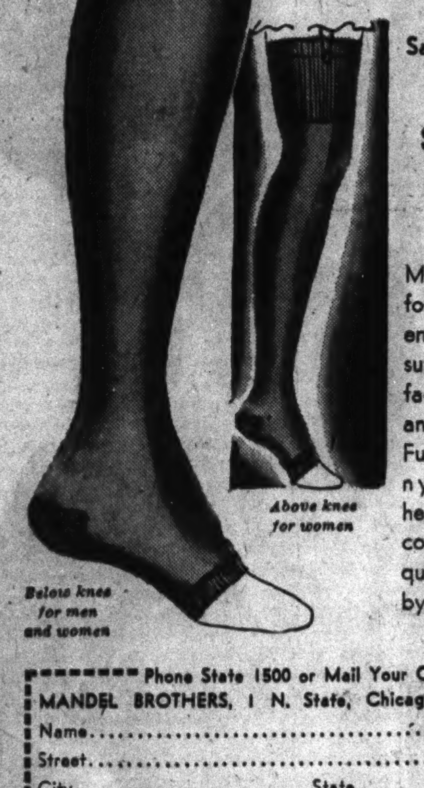

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RED LIGHT ZONES NEARLY EXTINCT, VICE FOES REPORT

'2d Front' Aimed at Semi-Professionals.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The red light district has been almost eliminated from the American scene in little more than a year's campaigning against venereal disease, the national advisory police committee on social protection reported today.

"The community which still tolerates the house of prostitution is the exception," the committee said in reporting that police and sheriffs had closed red light districts in approximately 350 communities.

The committee, headed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, O., announced that law enforcement officials thruout the nation are opening a "second front against the next important source of venereal disease," street walkers, call girls, and "the noncommercial girl who is promiscuous with men in uniform."

Likened to Mad Dogs.

The report said closing of red light districts had been comparatively easy, but "to reach the street walker and semi-professional prostitute requires research, inquiry, and coöperation."

Describing such women who are infected as "more dangerous to the community than a mad dog," the committee recommended that law enforcement authorities:

Coöperate with venereal disease control officers of the military services and obtain from them reports to trace and identify sources of infection.

Refrain from seeking to ascertain from medical records the identity of persons under treatment for venereal disease unless asked to do so by health officers lest these persons be discouraged from taking treatment.

Wider Examinations Urged.

Examine for venereal disease persons picked up on morals charges.

Consult with hotel managers, taxicab owners, tourist camp operators, and tavern owners to enlist their aid in the anti-prostitution drive.

Place nuisance charges against places which tolerate continued presence of prostitutes and "pick-up girls," and seek to have them closed by courts.

The committee said latest reports from the army and navy indicated a substantial proportional reduction in venereal infections and that the campaign had proved false the fears in some communities that red light districts were necessary and served as a crime deterrent.

'Teen Age Cases Described.

"A high percentage of infections in the armed forces has been traced to girls in their early 'teens," the report said.

"Within a short time they will become infected and transmit venereal disease to others. These girls usually frequent dance halls, amusement parks, and cheap beer joints. The owners must be warned to keep these girls off their premises, particularly if unescorted, as most of them are."

Green Orders Extradition of '36 Robbery Suspect

Gov. Dwight H. Green in Springfield yesterday ordered the extradition of James A. Barry to Dover, N. H., where he is wanted on a charge of participating in a $10,000 pay roll robbery of the Maybury Shoe company of Rochester, N. H., in 1936. Barry, 37 years old, is in custody in Chicago. He was seized at 6728 Chappel avenue on Dec. 16 by agents of the federal bureau of investigation.

3 CENT GASOLINE MARGIN GRANTED; PRICES TO JUMP

OPA Sets Differential to Help Hard Hit Dealers.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—Gasoline dealers over the country were granted permission by the office of price administration today to sell at a 3 cent retail margin over cost, a differential which has been allowed Atlantic seaboard filling stations since last May.

The action thus permits dealers whose prices are now frozen at each station's level of Oct. 1-15, 1941, to increase their prices if they provide a margin of less than 3 cents.

Expect General Increase.

Extension of the 3 cent margin was expected to result in generally increased prices to the consumer thruout the country.

The action was described as "part of OPA's program to aid small business establishments to withstand the impact of wartime expedients," and to help retailers to stay in business despite the curtailment in sales volume caused by rationing.

Meanwhile it was expected that OPA would take some action soon to relieve eastern dealers whose sales volume has been sharply cut by the reduction in value of all passenger car ration coupons from four gallons to three.

Many Dealers Affected.

Such price relief was requested Thursday by Harry Wainwright, an official of organized retail stations in Washington and Baltimore, Md., who said the 25 per cent drop in sales volume was making it impossible for many dealers to keep open.

Wainwright said his discussion with OPA officials was on a coast-wide rather than a purely local basis, indicating that if relief were granted it would apply to the entire shortage area where the cut in coupon value is in effect.

Prior to rationing, the OPA said, many stations had enough business to permit profitable operations on a margin smaller than 3 cents.

FIRE DAMAGES CHURCH FOR 2D TIME IN A YEAR

For the second time this year, fire yesterday damaged St. Paul's Union church, 9354 South Winchester avenue. The loss was estimated at $5,000 by trustees.

The blaze was discovered by Paul Whaley, 28 years old, 1712 West 90th place, director of christian education for the church. A 4-11 alarm brought extra fire fighting equipment, but the flames were confined to the basement near the boiler and only the church kitchen and an adjoining room were badly damaged.

Last Feb. 9 a $60,000 fire destroyed the church proper and members of the Beverly Hills parish reportedly were angered by alleged failure of fire hydrants and burst hoses. Plans are now being made to rebuild the razed part of the church, trustees said.

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CHOPIN CONCERTO BALLET SUBTLE AND REFRESHING

Chicago Presentation Is Praised by Critic.

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

On the spurred heels of rollicking "Rodeo" came the second novelty of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo season at the Civic Opera house—Bronislava Nijinska's cool and lovely abstraction based on Chopin's piano concerto in E minor—a ballet bouffant in texture and fluid in line, posed against a simple background by Ignatieff, which turns honey beige, moonstruck silver, or neutral grey under the magic of lighting.

The absence of any story, the plasticity of Nijinska's groupings, the explicit serenity of the solo dances and the authority of the piano speaking thru and above the fragile score —these are restful things in the chameleonic hullabaloo of ballet, and because of them "Chopin Concerto" is a quiet, unmistakable success. Between splashes of western brilliance and the barbaric décor of a "Schéhérazade," it refreshes the eyes like any quiet horizon after a gala encounter with glitter.

Moves Smoothly, Subtly.

Nothing has been forced in the ballet's treatment. It moves easily, gently, and subtly, promising to reveal something fresh at each new performance. Last night it was particularly notable for the handling of the romanza, in which a dozen girls were grouped and regrouped in that moonstruck silver while Danilova and Youskevitch moved in fragile arabesques that were as indestructible as moonbeams.

Danilova had an unexpected co-star last night when Slavenska replaced Krassovska, who is ill. This created a rare opportunity to compare the brilliant Russian and the beautiful Jugo-Slav, and neither did more to the other than to enhance her particular gifts.

Displays All to Advantage.

This seemed, somehow, to be typical of the ballet, which displayed everyone on the stage to rather remarkable advantage, whether it was Mladova of the black satin hair or Woicikowska, who some of these nights will leave the stage entirely and go off flying.

Rachel Chapman played the piano from the orchestra pit, and Gregor Fitelberg, the new Polish conductor, conducted both "Chopin Concerto" and "Scheherazade," which starred Slavenska and Franklin. "Rodeo" ended the performance.

Present "Swan Lake' Ballet.

Add Mia Slavenska to the brief list of ballerinas with the technical brilliance, the personal beauty, and the splendor of style to dance Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake," the prima donna among white ballets in the Russian repertory. As yesterday afternoon's was the only performance scheduled for the Ballet Russe season, it had seemed a pity not to give it to Danilova, the supreme Swan Queen of our generation. But Slavenska, rallying unsuspected resources, gave a performance so spontaneously secure in its reserves of strength that it radiated an almost languid opulence.

As this seemingly effortless, almost velvety exactness, is the key to Igor Youskevitch's dark distinction, their work as a team was flawless, and their serenity was heightened by the exuberance of Roland Guerard's solo, which scattered sparks for all the world like an erratic skyrocket.

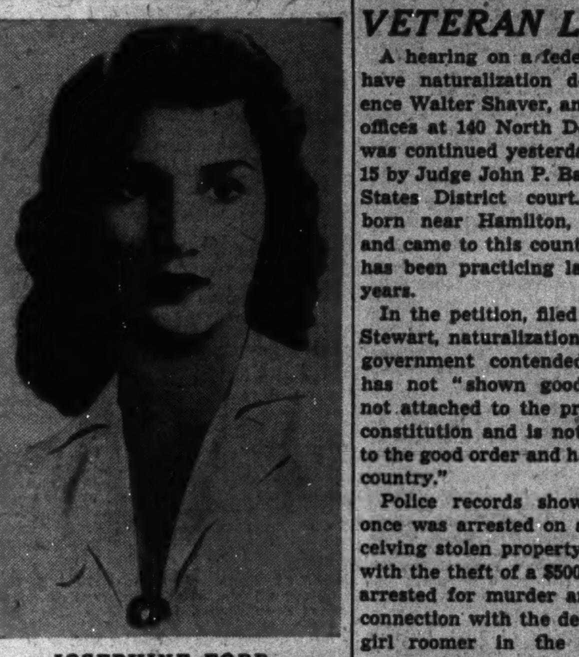
Captures Straussian Sparkle.

After "Swan Lake," the mood shifted abruptly to a repetition of the bewitching new hit, "Rodeo"—just as enticing at second look—and then to the beloved afterpiece, "Beau Danube." Even without Massine, the Viennese caper still captures the Straussian sparkle.

Youskevitch is a handsome hussar, more and more at home in the style of the part Massine created for himself. He has the easy elevation, much of the crisp swagger, and a developing gift for evocative simplicity of gesture.

Danilova was exquisitely gay as the street dancer, dancing with that twinkle no other ballerina in the world can duplicate. Guerard was in high spirits for the king of the dandies, and Sonia Woiscikowska twirled such feathery fouettés she deserves a chance at the more important rôle of the daughter. Yesterday's daughter was not Krassovska as billed, but Anna Scarpova, who is Mrs. Youskevitch. She is light footed, but she missed the ingenue quality of a crucial rôle.

Sets Wedding Date



JOSEPHINE FORD.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26 [Special].—Josephine Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, and Henry Ford's only granddaughter, will be married to Walter Buhl Ford—no relation—on Jan. 2, it was announced today.

Walter Ford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford, also of Detroit. His mother is the former Miss Virginia Brush, member of the family for which Detroit's Brush street is named. He was graduated from Yale university last week and enlisted in the navy's V-7 program, continuing his studies as a member of the naval reserve.

SEATTLE MARINE COOKS QUIT CIO DUES PAYMENTS

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Seattle local of the West Coast Marine Cooks and Stewards' association will discontinue payment of dues to the CIO.

Business Agent Jack Slager said he had wired CIO President Phillip Murray of the decision, reached after a controversy over hiring east coast seamen for new west coast ships.

"Instead of supporting us in our fight for our rights," Slager declared, "the national tried to aid the opposition on the east coast in moving in on west coast ships."

HEARING IS SET ON NATURALIZING VETERAN LAWYER

A hearing on a federal petition to have naturalization denied to Clarence Walter Shaver, an attorney with offices at 140 North Dearborn street, was continued yesterday until March 15 by Judge John P. Barnes in United States District court. Shaver was born near Hamilton, Ont., Canada, and came to this country in 1905. He has been practicing law here for 25 years.

In the petition, filed by Jackson C. Stewart, naturalization examiner, the government contended that Shaver has not "shown good character, is not attached to the principles of the constitution and is not well disposed to the good order and happiness of the country."

Police records show that Shaver once was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property in connection with the theft of a $500 bond and was arrested for murder and abortion in connection with the death of a young girl roomer in the home of his mother, Dr. Eva S. Shaver. The records also show arrests on charges of deliquency and assault and battery.

TEDDY'S KIN WED; F. D. R. AND WIFE GUESTS AT RITES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt slipped quietly away from the White House late today and motored to nearby Fairfax, Va., to attend the marriage of a distant relative, Miss Belle Wyatt Roosevelt, granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, to John Gorham Palfrey Jr., Boston. The ceremony was attended only by members of both families and close friends.

The bride is a daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and a niece of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of the late speaker of the house. She is a member of the senior class at Barnard college, New York City.

Palfrey is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1940, and attended Harvard law school until his enlistment in the army signal corps.

Frank Sempeck, C. & N. W. Fond du Lac Agent, Dies

Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 26 [Special].—Frank J. Sempeck, district special agent for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company out of Milwaukee, died today at St. Agnes hospital.

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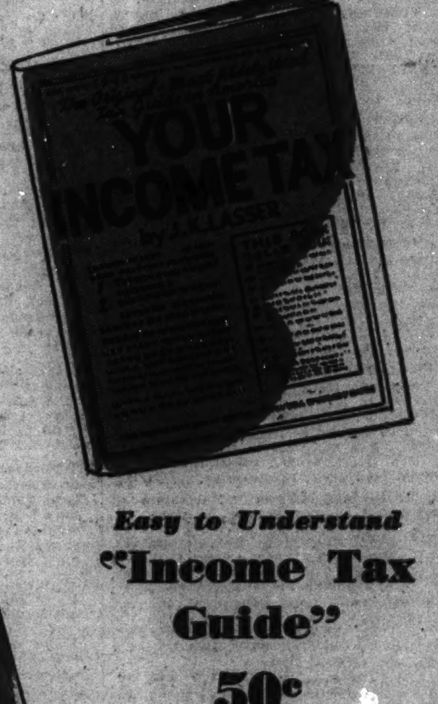

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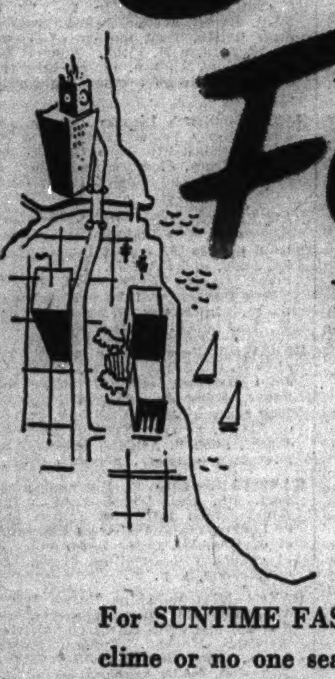


For SUNTIME FASHIONS are lighthearted clothes that know no one clime or no one season! They're the pastels . . . the prints . . . the gay, brilliant, colored clothes that make you pretty—that radiate your loveliness against winter's war-dimmed skies—that light up your wardrobe —that make sunshine for you even where you don't find it! They're new-from-Fifth-Avenue—waiting for you at Wieboldt's friendly near-your-home prices.

Better than the apple-a-day adage, this dark but spirited apple print! Flattering center fullness in the slim but soft lines of the skirt. Rayon jersey, exciting in Black with Red or Black with Blue. 12-20. $10.95

There's a lift for you in this straight sitting stitched felt! High postillion crown, softened with veiling and loops of plain felt at the back. Aqua, Ice Blue, Mission Rose, Fuchsia, Beige, Gold, White, Black or Brown. $2.95

It's a classic, this shirt for your suit and slacks. Rayon crepe in White, Coral Reef, Red, Brown, Cuban Toast, Mist Grey, Green, Maize, Navy or Black. 32-40. $3.99

Made by a man's tailor to slim you, these fly-front tapered Slaquettes. Warm and lightweight of 45% rayon, 32% wool, 23% re-used wool. Men's wear Grey, Navy or Brown. Sizes 12-20. $7.99

Sport a fly-front suit now . . . and on into summer. It's that non-seasonal. Interesting skirt, too, with slimming trouser-pleats, back and front. 100% wool in Rooster Red, Kelly Green, Star Gold, Moss Green or Postman Blue. 12-18. $25

A coat that matches . . . in design, color and fabric. Sizes 12 to 18. $25

BONNIE BOLDT SHOP for the Younger Crowd

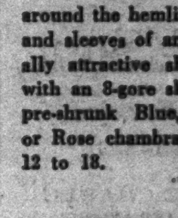
It's pastel perfect and really flattering. Smart border stripes around the hemline, yoke and sleeves of an unusually attractive shirtwaist with an 8-gore skirt. In pre-shrunk Blue, Green or Rose chambray. Sizes 12 to 18. $2.98

For now as a cheerful under-coat outfit . . . for spring . . . for visits to southern army posts . . . a lightweight 2-piece suit! Comfortable rayon twill . . . trimmed with frilly white eyelet-embroidered cuffs and dickey. Navy or Copen. Sizes 9 to 15. $14.98

To lift her spirits and provide a lilting wardrobe of dresses to brighten the winter scene! Just try several lengths of this rayon French crepe in luscious pastel grounds with its spring-like floral blooms. Tan, Green, Aqua, Rose. 39" wide. Washable. 79c yd.

Be first with a nylon jersey dress . . . just as we are! Feminine, lovely and new . . . with shirred fullness from flat diamond shaped panels for a most becoming silhouette. Melon, Honey, Aqua or Blue. 12-20. $14.95

Pick a polka dot! You'll love its gaity, its trim neatness. A two-piecer by McKettrick! Rayon crepe in Red, Green, Blue, Grey or Turf with white dots. 12-20. $8.95



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E. S. BECK RITES TOMORROW; NEWS CHIEF OF TRIBUNE

Former Associates Will Be Pallbearers.

Funeral services for Edward Scott Beck, former managing editor and assistant editor in chief of THE TRIBUNE, will be held in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Michigan avenue and Delaware place, at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Beck died in Passavant hospital Christmas day. He was 74 years old, and had been ill for several months. He was a member of the editorial staff of THE TRIBUNE for 45 years, and had been managing editor of the paper for 26 years before he was appointed assistant editor in chief in 1937. He retired last January.

Burial to Be Private.

The church services will be conducted by the Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian. Burial services at Arlington Heights cemetery on Euclid avenue in Arlington Heights will be private. They will be conducted by the Rev. John C. Evans, religion editor of THE TRIBUNE.

Pallbearers will be W. E. Macfarlane, Louis H. Rose, Daniel F. McMahon, Leo Loewenberg, and R. R. Atkinson, all associates of Mr. Beck in several departments of THE TRIBUNE, and Weymouth Kirkland, a member of the law firm serving THE TRIBUNE.

Body Is at Chapel.

The body is at Jordan's chapel, 200 East Erie street. The chapel will be open to visitors today and tomorrow until noon.

Mr. Beck is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clare Florence Beebe Beck; two sisters, Miss Martha M. Beck, Holton, Kas., and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Manhattan, Kas., and a brother, William T. Beck, Holton, Kas.

OREGON FLYER KILLED.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 26 [AP].—The name of Peter Douglas McIntyre of Poreland, Ore., was listed as "killed on active service" by the Royal Canadian air force today. He was one of three men killed in a crash Dec. 21 near Portage La Prairie.

OBITUARIES

William Sato.

Funeral services for William Sato, 73 years old, 167 Hill street, a veteran newspaper photographer, who died Thursday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Helen Anderson of Crown Point, Ind., will be held at 2 p. m. today in Crown Point. Mr. Sato had worked for THE TRIBUNE, the Chicago Daily News, and the old Chicago Journal before retiring 10 years ago. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and of the World war and received an honorary coroner's badge for his services during the Eastland steamship disaster in 1915. Another daughter, Victoria, also of Crown Point, and a son, William Sato Jr. of Chicago, also survive him.

Edward P. Fatch.

Funeral services for Edward P. Fatch, Chicago insurance broker who died in Evanston hospital Christmas day, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the chapel at 1118 Greenbay avenue, Wilmette. Mr. Fatch was senior member of the insurance firm of E. P. Fatch & Co., which he founded in 1907. He is survived by his widow, Lavinia, and a daughter. Mr. Fatch, who had been a resident of Wilmette for 43 years before he and Mrs. Fatch moved to 1611 Chicago avenue, Evanston, served as city clerk of Wilmette for two terms.

Billy Church.

Columbus, O., Dec. 26 (AP).—Billy Church of minstrel fame died at his home here today. He was 50 years old Christmas day. Church and his singing partner, the late Jack Richards, joined the Al G. Fields company in 1914 after several years in vaudeville. During the first World war, Private Church toured the nation in a war bond selling drive. His favorite campaign song was "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight."

Justice Louis J. Walsh.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 26 (AP).—Justice Louis J. Walsh, 63 years old, known thruout Ireland as a playwright as well as a jurist, died at his home today in County Donegal, Ireland. Once interned for home rule activities, he was the first district justice to be appointed when the Erie government was formed.

Ben Momenga.

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 26 [Special].—Ben Momenga, 76 years old, custodian at the First Trust and Savings bank here for 20 years, died last night in St. Mary's hospital. He was injured by a fall two weeks ago at the bank. The funeral will be Monday.

UNDERTAKERS.

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MONDAY.

BOUSE—Mary E.	9:30 a. m. in church.
EASTMAN—Robert.	2 p. m. at residence.
JOHNSON—Enoch.	10 a. m. at chapel.
REID—Nelson A.	3 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—Edwin L.	1 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

BADE—Agnes E.	3 p. m. at chapel.
CORRELL—James Arthur.	2:30 p. m. in church.
SMITH—Charles P.	1 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

GROVE—Robert M.	10 a. m. at chapel.
LEECH—William P.	11 a. m. at chapel.
LORENZEN—Jens J.	12 noon at chapel.
NICHOLS—Rudolph	1 p. m. at chapel.
RICE—Dresser H.	4 p. m. at chapel.
SLATER—William.	2 p. m. at chapel.
WITZKE—Emma.	3 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

CARTER—Lucille.	3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
GUERNEY—Katherine.
HERBST—William M.

UNDERTAKERS.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CHAVIN—Nathan S. Chavin. In memory of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away one year ago today. WIFE, SON, AND GRANDCHILD.

COHEN—Jacob Cohen. In fond memory of brother and uncle. Jennie, Edith, and Sam.

KLEIN — Rebecca Klein. In constant and loving memory of our dear, darling mother. God bless her noble soul. LONESOME.

RIEDEL—Gustav Riedel, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 27.
Gustave dear, oftentime when we sit alone and
Think of how you died
You did not say goodbye before you closed
Your eyes. But God loved you and took you home for eternity.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

STABILE—Cologero Stabile.
One year has passed since that sad day,
God called you, and you went away.
WIFE, SONS JOSEPH AND PETER.

STEER—Evelin Steer. In fond memory of our daughter and sister, who passed away 17 years ago today. Father and brothers, M. STEER AND SONS.

STRELOW—Ernest E. Strelow, 1941. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SUBERT—Marie Subert. In remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away a year ago today. CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

BEACONSFIELD CLUB—Members please attend funeral of our late past president, Brother Fred J. Abrams, Sunday, Dec. 27, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. LOUIS ALBERT, Pres.

JONAS LODGE, NO. 1035, A. F. & A. M.—Morris Brown. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 1942, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Fullerton avenue. Members please attend.
JOSEPH G. READER, W. M.
ALFRED BROADY, Secretary.

JONAS LODGE, No. 1035, A. F. & A. M.—Merton S. Brown. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 1942, 2 p. m., chapel, 5840 Hohman avenue, Hammond, Ind. Members please attend.
JOSEPH G. READER, W. M.
ALFRED BROADY, Secretary.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE, NO. 973, A. F. & A. M.—Will conduct last rites for Brother James F. Goodnight, member of lodge No. 45, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, Dec. 28, 2:30 p. m. Meet at office of Oak Woods cemetery, 1035 E. 67th street.
EMIL C. BEHRENDS, W. M.

PLEIADES LODGE, No. 478, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Walter E. Pearce.
WILLIAM F. WEINBERG, W. M.
F. S. MAYER, Secretary.

ABRAMS—Fred J. Abrams, passed away at Miami, Fla., Dec. 23, beloved husband of Rosa, nee Gordon; father of Sylvia Eisenberg, Jack B. Abrams, Julian, and Gilbert, brother of Hannah Young, Rose Marks, Moses Abrams, Leo J. Abrams and the late Etta Morris, Carrie Goldenson, Louis J. Abrams, and Abe Abram. Services Sunday, 1 p. m. at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Temple Judea cemetery. Family at 4930 W. Adams street. Please omit flowers.

AHERN—Nellie Doherty Ahern, late of 3300 S. Ashland, beloved wife of Collender C., fond mother of Marvin G., Dorothy, James, and the late Mary Hazel, daughter of Christina Doherty and the late George W., sister of George, Bertha Holland, Violet Carnahan, Harry W., and the late Grace Eckert. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 a. m., from mother's residence, 3346 W. 54th street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Burial Calvary.

ANDERSON—Eleonora C. Anderson, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Hazel, Reynolds, and Clarence, sister of Carl Malmgren. Services Tuesday, Dec. 29 at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, corner of 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Cedar Park. Resting at her late residence, 7949 S. Elizabeth street until noon Tuesday.

ANDERSON—Oscar E. Anderson, beloved son of Amalia, fond brother of Walter N. and Eva Marie Anderson. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5839 W. North avenue. Interment Forest Home.

ARMSTRONG—Elisabeth B. Armstrong, wife of the late George T., mother of Mrs. Joseph Fairbank, Mrs. George Sherry, Mrs. Robert Doolittle, sister of Mrs. George Collins. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, 3 p. m., from chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

ASTRINSKY—Louis Astrinsky of 3237 Thomas street, husband of Sadie, nee Goldenson, beloved father of Lucille, George, Robert, Maurice, and Edwin, grandfather of Ann Gale Astrinsky, brother of William, Ben, Albert, Harry, Sam, Esther Peters, Rae Kruger, and Mary Kruglick. Congregation Tiperith Zion, B'nai B'rith, Ranmah lodge, Kletsker Verein, Chicago Zion lodge "H," No. 279, I. O. B. A. Funeral services at 3021 W. Lawrence avenue, Sunday, Dec. 27, at 12 noon. Interment I. O. B. A., Jewish Waldheim.

BADE—Agnes E. Bade, 1500 E. 61st street, Dec. 24, 1942, beloved mother of Gustave, Harold, and Carl. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BEESLEY—Hilda Pfabe Beesley, formerly of Delavan, Wis., at Dorchester house, Washington, D. C., wife of Thomas Quinn Beesley. Funeral arrangements later.

BERNSTEIN—Joseph Bernstein, Dec. 24, beloved husband of Sarah, dear father of Sam, Charles, Dorothy, Mrs. Lena Chasen, Ben, Martin, and Edward, grandfather of Sheila and Nancy Chasen. Services held Friday, Dec. 25. Family at home, 3730 Leland-av.

BOUSE—Mary E. Bouse, 7757 S. Carpenter street, Dec. 25, 1942, beloved wife of James C. Bouse, fond mother of Mrs. Irene Veitch, Mrs. Bernice Spuehler, Earl J., Frank J., and the late Charles T. Bouse, sister of Thomas A. Rowan, Mrs. Margaret Dooley and Mrs. Catherine Zuponic. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BOYLE—Nellie M. Boyle, nee Young, wife of the late Thomas Boyle, sister of Mrs. Julia Bonnell, and the late Mrs. Emma Purves Anderson. Funeral Monday, 12:30 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Oakridge.

BOYSEN—Max H. Boysen, Dec. 25, beloved husband of Mary K., fond father of Howard, Earl, Ruth Hughes, and Eleanor Shewfelt, grandfather of Marvin and Mary Hughes, and Charlotte Boysen. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

BRAINARD—Alton P. Brainard, Dec. 25, 1942, father of Marion Buckley, Fern Ingles, Clarence, and Pearl Brainard. Funeral services at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

BREBIS—Anna Brebis, nee Zeki, beloved wife of Joseph, loving mother of Dr. George Joseph and Ruth, beloved sister of Joseph and Otto, fond daughter of Joseph Tuma. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5318 W. 25th street, Cicero. Cremation Bohemian National cemetery. Cicero 42.

BREMS—Margurethe Brems, wife of the late Ludeke Brems, born Feb. 11, 1850, in Hanover, Germany, died in Knox, Ind., Dec. 25, 1942. Children are Charles, Anna and John of Knox, Ind., William H. Brems of Chicago and Otto Brems of Knox, Mrs. Leone Clybor, granddaughter, Chicago. Funeral services at Concordia cemetery, Chicago, Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1942, at 1:30 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES

BROWN—Morris Brown, late of 2342 W. Jackson boulevard, Dec. 25, 1942, beloved husband of Sarah, nee Levy; fond father of Ruth Horbit, Nathan, Mildred Axelrod, Esther Fatwell, and Pearl Man, fond brother of Laura Daniel, Carrie Kean, Jennie Daniel, and the late Sigmond, Yetta Daniel, and Samuel, four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 1942, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3021 Fullerton avenue.

BRUNDAGE—La Fountaine Brundage, beloved brother of Jane Sherman. Services at funeral home, 5308 Belmont, Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Veritas lodge, No. 926, A. F. & A. M. Interment Montrose cemetery.

BURNS—Katie L. Burns, nee Sadler, late of 5241 Quincy street, beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Burns, mother of Daniel C., Catherine, and George J. Burns. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m. to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

BUTLER—Michael J. Butler, Dec. 25, 7809 Langley avenue, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Sheehan; brother of Mrs. Anna Carroll, Patrick, Timothy J., John, Joseph, William, and the late Mary. Native of Roscrea, County Tipperary, Ireland. Member of P. B. A. and veteran of World War I. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Dorothy's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

BUTLER—Sadie Butler, nee Boland, 5525 S. Richmond street, devoted mother of Rosella Strasser, Thomas, Harold, Viola Osinger, Sarah Cusick, and Julia, sister of Mary Dagon. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie, to St. Clare de Montefalco church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pros. 3810.

CAMPO—Caterina Campo, nee Piazza, of 3243 Polk street, beloved wife of Luciano, fond mother of James, Anthony, Paul, Michael, Margaret Williams, Josephine, and Caterina Librandi. Funeral from chapel, 2809 Harrison street, Monday, Dec. 28, 9 a. m., to Mother Cabrini church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Nev. 2828.

CARR—Mathilda Carr, nee Wachols, of 5953 S. Marshfield avenue, dearly beloved wife of the late Lorentz. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Raphael's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 1000-3889.

CARROLL—Elizabeth B. Carroll, 1315 Albion avenue, beloved wife of James C. Carroll, fond mother of Mrs. Joseph R. Kelso, Allan A., and the late James H. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius' church and All Saints'.

CASSIDY—Joseph Cassidy, beloved husband of Josephine, loving father of Betty, La-Vern, Beatrice, Margaret, Carol Ann, and the late Leonard, fond brother of Margaret, Bernard, Matthias, Marie, and Leonard. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 6659 S. Halsted street, to St. Gerald's church, Oak Lawn. Burial St. Mary's. Went. 0500.

CESAR—Ernestine A. Cesar, nee Kluth, beloved wife of the late Max Frank Cesar, mother of Mrs. Alice Dennehy, Mrs. Margaretha Carlson and Frank B. Cesar. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 1942, 2 p. m. at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Concordia.

CHRISTOPHER—See Rokos notice.

CIESLAK—Anna Cieslak, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Stanley, Leo, Carl, John, Henry, Helen Thomas, Isabel Lodge, and Josephine Petlak, dear sister of Mary Maleske, and eight grandchildren. Late residence, 4535 N. Artesian avenue. Resting at chapel, 2353 W. Chicago avenue. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28 at 10 a. m. to Annunciation church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

CIMINO—Antonio Cimino, beloved husband of the late Emanuella, nee Surianella, fond father of Tony, Vito, and Steve, uncle of Tony Cimino of Gary, Ind. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Vict. 1861. Grand Rapids, Mich., papers please copy.

CORRELL—James Arthur Correll, 3538 W. 60th place, Dec. 25, 1942, beloved husband of Stella R. Correll, fond father of Marylou and Dorothy Ann, brother of Charles D., Philip J. Correll, and Mrs. Mary H. Earnest. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until Tuesday noon. Services at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Auburn Park lodge, No. 789, A. F. & A. M.

COUGHLIN—William P. Coughlin, beloved husband of Mary Foote Coughlin, fond father of Mrs. George Hubbard. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, from late residence, 1614 E. 74th place, to St. Laurence church. Mass at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Please omit flowers.

COYLE—Sarah Coyle [nee McKinley], beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Patrick, Catherine, the Rev. Frank, James, Mrs. Marie Dalton, Bernard, Mrs. Rose Mulkeen, and Mrs. Margaret Hilton, sister of Mrs. Bridget Rosbuck. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 10 a. m., from residence, 5526 S. La Salle street, to St. Anne's church and Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

CVERCEK—James A. Cvercek of 2512 S. Scoville avenue, Berwyn, age 47 years, beloved husband of Ann, fond father of Doris, brother of Frank Mortel, Emily Mortel, and Marie Helenius. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 6301-05 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Burial Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Berwyn 8240, Cicero 1023 or Lawndale 2263. Member of McCormick Works Foremen's club.

DELANEY—Walter A. Delaney, beloved son of the late Hannah and Peter, brother of Hubert P. Delaney. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to Holy Cross church. Interment St. Mary's.

De LAURIER—Mary De Laurier, Dec. 24, wife of the late Albert, mother of Leo J. Sargent, Albert, Oscar, and Alice. Services Monday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Mount Auburn. Services under auspices of camp No. 12, P. O. O. A.

DE PERRO—Anthony De Perro, beloved husband of the late Mary Josephine, nee Marchetta, fond father of Corp. Lucien P., Della, and Katherine, nephew of Mrs. Dominick Di Pirro. Resting at home, 3317 Fulton-blvd. Funeral notice later. Nev. 0644.

DERKSEN—Paul Derksen of 945 Mapleton avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Emma Bertha Derksen, fond father of Mrs. Margaret Hoshell and Mrs. Elsie Angola, loving grandfather of Billy Hoshell Jr. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Woodlawn.

DUPEE — Elizabeth Nash Dupee, Dec. 25, 1942, of 2738 Pine Grove avenue, widow of the late Charles A. Dupee, founder and principal of Chicago's first public high school and member of law firm of Dupee, Judah, Willard & Wolfe, niece of Don Piatt, editor, poet, and sometime charge d' affaires of the U. S. embassy in Paris, mother of Eugene, George, Elaine Dupee Sidley, Charles, Lida, Alice, Florence, and the late Helen Dupee, grandmother of Toma, Gordon, Anne, and Robert Dupee. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday, 2:30 p. m.

DURKIN—John Terry Durkin, beloved husband of Jeannette, nee Stebor; fond father of Pvt. John, Ellen Schmitt, and Peggy D'Andrea, brother of Anna Whetter, Catherine Sunde, Thomas, James, Frank, and Larry. Funeral from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, Monday, Dec. 28, 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

DUSEK—John J. Dusek of 4834 W. 24th place, beloved husband of the late Agnes, fond father of John Jr., Frank, and Rose, grandfather of Irene, Hester, Clifford, and great-grandfather. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5130 W. 25th street to Mary Queen of Heaven church, 53d avenue and 24th street, Cicero. Interment St. Adalbert. Call Cicero 80.

ENDERS—Joseph Enders, beloved husband of Mary, nee Schuttler; fond father of Eleanor H., Elsie K. and Joseph J. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m. from Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran church, Belden and Ridgway avenues. Remains at funeral home 3653-55 Fullerton avenue, until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Interment St. Lucas' cemetery.

ERICKSON—Peter Erickson, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Wode; fond father of Erick, Anna Scheltes, Peter, Bertha Karnath, Augusta Hansen, Andrew and Robert, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Member of Elgin lodge, No. 117, A. F. & A. M. Interment Elmwood. Berkshire 8070.

EVANS—See Webb E. Judd notice.

FATCH—Edward P. Fatch of the North Shore hotel, Evanston, beloved husband of Lavinia Fatch, fond father of Mrs. Frank Flanner, brother of T. J. Fatch. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette.

FEINBERG—See Ida F. Zinder notice.

FISCHER—Frances Fischer of 5055 Parker avenue, beloved wife of Max, dear mother of Barbara and Roberta, sister of Albert, Frank, and John Pemberton. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment St. Lucas.

FLODIN—Christina S. Flodin, nee Brav, Dec. 26, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of Carl H., Pvt. Hilmer V., Mrs. Hilma Ryden, Mrs. Hildur Burman, sister of Henning Fors, grandmother of LeRoy and Edwin Flodin and Marilyn and Robert Ryden. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Rosehill.

DEATH NOTICES

FRANKFORT — Maurice L. Frankfort of Union Pier, Mich., beloved husband of Mildred, nee Topper; fond father of Elaine, son of Jennie, brother of William, Ruth Appel, and Shirley. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

FUCHS—Fred A. Fuchs, beloved husband of Theresia, at chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers, local 130.

GELITOWICZ—Walter [Gill] Gelitowicz, Dec. 25, beloved husband of Julia, nee Plocica, father of Lauretta and Chester, brother of Helen Horth and Stella Binder. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3630 George street, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

GOTZ—Alois Gotz, Dec. 25, late of 3317 N. Hamilton avenue, age 59 years, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Anna Denk, brother of Theresa Anetsberger, grandfather of Marilyn Denk. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's.

GRAVELL—Martha Bell Gravell, wife of the late Joseph, sister of Mrs. Laura Watts of Springfield, Ill., Wyndham Bell, of England, and Adolph of Chicago. Resting at parlors, 8944 Commercial avenue. Services at 3 p. m. Monday, Dec. 28, Lady Garfield chapter, No. 91, O. E. S. to officiate. Interment Oak Woods. Sou. 0242. Please omit flowers.

GRIFFIN—Ruth E. Griffin, Dec. 26, late of 17 S. Karlov avenue, beloved wife of Andrew Griffin, fond mother of Victor, sister of William H. Fitch. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 4817 W. Chicago avenue. Interment Forest Home.

HANSEN—Blanch Eleanor Hansen, Dec. 25, 1942, dearly beloved daughter of Charles L. and Constance [nee Olsen], sister of Frank, Grace, Florence, and Ethel. Resting at funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment private.

HABERSTICK—Peter H. Haberstick, East River-road, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved husband of Ada N., dear father of Carl, Jack, Lt. Budd, and Peter Jr. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry street, Des Plaines, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood. Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.

HALLWAX—Rose Hallwax, nee Ringhofer, of 6140 S. California avenue, beloved wife of John Hallwax, devoted mother of Rose Sauer, John Jr., and William Hallwax, fond sister of John Ringhofer, grandmother of Elaine. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Republic 0078.

HARTMANN—Otto F. Hartmann, at Lockport, Ill., Dec. 25, beloved husband of Minnie, fond father of Lillian and Fred of Lockport, and Walter of Chicago. Brother of Fred W., Cedar Lake, Ind. Funeral at chapel, 912 Hamilton street, Lockport, on Monday, 2 p. m.

HAYES—Miss Josephine Hayes, Dec. 26, of 1131 Leonard place, Evanston, sister of Stephen and John Hayes and the late Mrs. Margaret Murphy. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 1555 Maple avenue, Evanston, to St. Athanasius church. Interment Calvary.

HEABERLIN—Charles Heaberlin, formerly of 1008 W. Madison street. Graveside services at Elmwood cemetery Monday, 11 a. m. Resting at Hickey funeral home, Oak Forest, Ill.

HEINZ—Samuel Heinz. See Heinz Samuel notice.

HEISTAD—Anna Heistad, dearly beloved sister of Ole, Vida, Mrs. Inga Thorsheim, Mrs. Mathilda Thevdt, and Arnold Heistad. Lying in state at Marcy Center chapel, 1539 S. Springfield avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Manitowoc and Wittenberg, Wis. papers please copy.

HERBST—William M. Herbst of 923 Lawrence avenue, Dec. 26, 1942, beloved husband of Lulian Herbst, uncle of Mrs. David Greenwald and Miss Carrie Pashelles of Milwaukee, Wis. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue until 10 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 27. Interment private.

HERMAN—Louis Herman of 2925 Pinegrove avenue, beloved husband of the late Fannie, loving father of Bee Memmel, Rose Levinson, Sam, Maxwell, Lillian, Sara Shapiro, Ruth Wenk, and the late Charles J., devoted grandfather of 2 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Services Sunday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Free Sons of Israel, Waldheim.

HERRON—Catherine Herron, nee Smith, of 1537 N. Lorel avenue, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Thomas, James Jr., and Carole, daughter of James and the late Kate Smith, sister of Sadie Hoyt and Pvt. James Smith, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North-av., to St. Peter Canisius' church. Interment St. Joseph's. Mer. 9890.

HETESSY—Louis A. Hetessy, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Frank A., Emma H., and Ella A. Member of Medinah temple, Lincoln Pk. Com., No. 64, K. T., Lawn chapter, No. 205, R. A. M., W. G. Harding lodge, No. 1102, A. F. & A. M., and Bartenders' union, local 278. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

HEYDEN—Karl Heyden, 125 S. Yale avenue, Villa Park, Ill., beloved husband of Phyllis, father of Carl and Eleanor. At rest at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., until noon Monday. Services, Trinity Lutheran church, Ardmore avenue, Villa Park, at 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

HEYKE—William W. Heyke of 2226 S. Trumbull avenue, dearly beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Audrey and William Jr., son of Amalie. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street. Interment Archer Woods. Member of Bohemia lodge, No 943, A. F. & A. M. Lawndale 2262.

HILLIG—Jennie Hillig, nee Norby, dearly beloved wife of Martin, devoted mother of Walter Hillig, Alice Hilger, Marie Patterson, Carna Sanders, Martin, Jennie, and Nancy Hillig. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d st., to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 1000-3889.

HINTZ—Walter Hintz, Dec. 25, beloved husband of Rose, nee Borkowicz; dear father of Harriette, Gertrude, Edward, Leo, Carl, Frank, Roman, and Walter Jr. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3630 George street, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

HOERSTEL—Anna Hoerstel, late of 10073 Prospect avenue, beloved wife of Eugene, loving sister of Mrs. Emma Hart, fond aunt of Paul and Mildred Stute, sister-in-law of Mrs. Anna Rider. Resting at funeral home, Halsted at 76th street. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Cremation Mount Hope cemetery. Stewart 7700.

HOLLENBECK—Harry Hollenbeck, devoted husband of Lillian, brother of Elizabeth Dresser. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

HOLMES—Sarah L. Holmes, beloved wife of Ernest M. Holmes, fond mother of C. L. S. Holmes, James W. Holmes, Miss Margaret Holmes of Sterling, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Yohn of Crown Point, Ind., grandmother of five grandchildren. At rest at chapel, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Services Monday at 3 p. m.

HOLTZMAN—Samuel Holtzman of 3910 Jackson boulevard, beloved husband of Mamie, dear father of Anne Cooper, Dr. Louis K. Holzman, Paul S. Holzman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lt. Sidney S. Holzman, fond brother of David, Morris, and Solomon, four grandchildren. Funeral Sunday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn.

HOULIHAN—See Robert McClure notice.

HUBER—Charles Huber, formerly of 1238 N. Menard avenue, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee Peter; fond father of Helen Curda, Florence Dillon, Frank, Charles, and the late Marie Gallagher. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Angela's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Mer. 9890.

HUNT—Josephine B. Hunt, beloved mother of Leon C. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral home, 4553 Milwaukee avenue. Please omit flowers. Services private.

INGRISCH—See Harry W. Stenzel notice.

IRVINE—Mary D. Irvine, Dec. 24, aunt of William A., Robert A., and George I. Black, Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock, and John Irvine. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Interment Oak Woods.

IZENSTARK—Morris Izenstark of 3521 W. 5th avenue, dear father of Jack, Anna Schallmann, Victor, Max, Adolph, Esther, and Libby Greenhut. Funeral Sunday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery.

JACOBS—See Alice R. Kerr notice.

JOHNSON—Dr. Alfred L. Johnson, Dec. 26, 1942, late of 8006 Drexel avenue, beloved husband of Zenobia, fond father of Helen, Lorence, and John. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1942, at funeral home, 8144 Cottage Grove avenue, where services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Stewart 1216.

JOHNSON—Harry C. Johnson, Dec. 26, 1942, of 473 Adams street, Glencoe, Ill., husband of Ruth Frye Johnson, brother of Mrs. Harold Garwood, Fredus, and Bernice Johnson. Services 2 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON—Sara K. Johnson, nee Kemmett, late of 5256 Kammerling avenue, wife of Edwin, and mother of John. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4041 W. North-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Burial Janesville, Wis.

JOHNSON—Enoch Johnson, Dec. 26. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Hope.

JUDD—Webb E. Judd, late of 5335 Windsor avenue, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Evans; brother of the late Everett. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Elmwood.

KELLY—Bernard S. Kelly, Dec. 24, 1942, beloved husband of Katherine Fahey Kelly, father of Bernard S. Jr., Francis, and Mary Catherine Kelly, brother of John, Frank, Mrs. Tess Lenon, Thomas, James, William, and Margaret Kelly. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to St. Veronica's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

KELLY — Anna L. Kelly [nee Fallon], of Palatine, Ill., beloved wife of Harry J., devoted mother of Lillian and Lt. Francis E., U. S. A., sister of Jennie. Funeral notice later.

KERR—Alice R. Kerr, nee Jacobs, beloved wife of William F., fond daughter of Nellie and the late Henry, sister of Helen, Hazel, George, Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Mabel Gahan, Mrs. Gertrude Pender, Mrs. Florence Jones, and Mrs. Lillian Nugent. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

KOLLER—Maria Koller of 1634 Clybourn avenue, age 60 years, beloved wife of Nickolaus, fond mother of Magdalene H. Linzer and Conrad, mother-in-law of Paul Linzer and Lucille Koller, grandmother of three grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 736 W. North avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 1:30 p. m., to First Bethlehem church at Paulina and Le Moyne streets. Interment Concordia cemetery.

KOPP—Olive M. Kopp, wife of George, mother of Edward Kopp of Chicago. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., Atkins-Johnson funeral home, Belvidere, Ill.

KOUKL—Anna Koukl, nee Sochor, 5933 S. Richmond street, beloved wife of James, loving mother of Anna Ciboch, Theresa Kline, and Mae McNealy. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment Resurrection. Pros. 3810.

KUCERA—Ignatz Kucera of 5927 W. 16th street, Cicero, beloved husband of Anna, nee Binder; devoted father of Joseph J. and Charles J. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak-rd., Berwyn, to Our Lady of the Holy Mount church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KULL—Albertina A. Kull, beloved mother of Alberta Quinn, Viola Dritlein, and Harold C. Kull. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue, to Eden.

LANASA—Salvatore Lanasa, devoted husband of Augustina, beloved father of Joseph, Pvt. Anthony, Frieda Randazzo, Mary Colovus, and Anna Piehano. Funeral from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernardine's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LANGE—Louis F. Lange of 2641 W. 35th place, beloved husband of Anna [nee Boyens], dear father of Mrs. Clara Schoenheider, Mrs. Mildred Kirwan, Elmer, Walter, and the late Edward, grandfather of Bonnie and Curtiss Lange. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at funeral parlor, 1939 W. 35th street. Interment Waldheim.

LAUGHLIN—Harry Laughlin, beloved husband of Bernice, nee Thrall; loving son of the late Ellen and Henry Laughlin, dear nephew of Mrs. Johanna Conley and John Sullivan. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

LAVIN—Delia Daly Lavin of 1843 Wesley avenue, Berwyn, beloved wife of John, fond sister of Mrs. Mary Munhall and Mrs. Elizabeth Hiser of St. Charles, Ill., John, Michael, and Patrick Daly. Funeral from the Munhall residence to St. Patrick's church in St. Charles, Ill., Tuesday, Dec. 29, 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

LEECH—William P. Leech of 4645 Malden avenue, Dec. 25, 1942, beloved husband of Augusta Leech, nee McAdoo. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Acacia Park.

LEHMANN—Adolph W. Lehmann of 3648 S. Hoyne avenue, beloved husband of Millie, nee Reddel; dear father of Mrs. Dorothy Kutchinski and Mrs. Marie Petersen, father-in-law of Marvin Kutchinski and Corp. Albert Petersen, brother of Mrs. E. M. McKinney, Mrs. A. Langjahr, Henry, Ottilie, Mrs. E. T. Bartlett, Louise and Claude Lehmann. Resting at funeral parlors, 1939 W. 35th street, until Tuesday, 11 a. m. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at St. Philippus Ev. church, 36th and S. Seeley avenue. Interment Bethania.

LETL—Charles Letl, beloved husband of Veronica, nee Reis; father of Adolph and Catherine, brother of Hattie Blass, Frank, and Max. Resting at funeral home, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, until 8 a. m. Monday. Burial Sublette, Ill. Requiem mass Saturday at 10 a. m., St. Sylvester's church. Bel. 3300.

LORENZEN—Jens J. Lorenzen of 6311 Navajo avenue, Dec. 25, 1942, husband of the late Laura, father of Mrs. S. Haun, Mrs. Catherine Rath, Lily Lorenzen, Mrs. Anna Harders, and Mrs. Lucille Beauprie. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 28, at 12 noon. Interment Concordia.

LYNCH—Margaret A. Lynch, Dec. 26, 1942, of 2619 W. 37th place, dearly beloved daughter of the late John J. and Nora Daly Lynch, fond sister of David, John, Mrs. Frank Fechtner, and Mary. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2616 W. 38th street, to St. Agnes' church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, Laf. 0980.

MacMAHON—Jane [Jennie] MacMahon of 8023 Maryland avenue, age 90 years, beloved mother of C. C. MacMahon, Clearwater, Fla., Mrs. Mary Richart, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. C. J. Turner, Mrs. Catherine Herbert, Miss Cecil MacMahon, Berkeley, Cal., Mrs. Jean Staehle, Washington, D. C., Paul H. MacMahon, Cincinnati, O., and the late Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MAILLOUX—Wilfred Mailloux of 116 W. 116th street, devoted husband of Lydia, nee La Roche; fond father of William. Funeral from mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Louis church, 117th and S. State street. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pullman 0372.

MALONEY—Amelia Maloney of 2226 N. Lavergne avenue, beloved wife of the late John J., dear mother of John, Robert, James, Joseph, and the late Elizabeth Maly, Catherine Parke, and Mary. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 8070.

MANKE—William Manke, beloved son of William and the late Catherine, stepson of Hazel, brother of Shirley and step-brother of Evelyn and Clarence La Brusk. Funeral notice later.

McCLURE—Robert McClure of 8032 S. Honore street, beloved husband of Vivian, nee Houlihan; fond father of James, Alan, and the late Bobby. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1241 W. 79th street, to Little Flower church. Burial St. Mary's.

McFADZEAN—Jessie McFadzean, Dec. 24, age 60 years, wife of William G., mother of John and James. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf, Wilmette. Burial Memorial Park.

McKENNA—Ophelia McKenna, nee Delacour, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of John, Dennis, and Mrs. Rose Carol, sister of Mrs. Genevieve Sattler and Thomas Delacour. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McLAUGHLIN—Robert E. McLaughlin, 704 S. Wesley avenue, Oak Park, Ill., beloved husband of Isabel Buss McLaughlin, dear father of Vivien Sundeen, Roberta Lee, Robert Eugene, and Eugene Vincent McLaughlin, fond son of Anne, nee Walsh, and the late Emmet, brother of Joseph A., Gertrude E. and the late Eugene V. McLaughlin. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 4817 W. Madison street. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Aus. 1137.

McMAHON—Raymond F. McMahon of 6608 S. Artesian avenue, beloved son of the late John and Julia McMahon, nee Garrity; dear brother of Mamie, Lulu, Joseph, Mrs. Bernadine Malloy, Jerome, and Mrs. Marcella McKillop. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 79th street at Loomis boulevard, to St. Rita's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information, Tri. 1187.

MEHLHOPE—Clarence E. Mehlhope, Dec. 26, 1942, of 300 Woodland avenue, Winnetka, Ill., husband of Lilla Hartmann Mehlhope, father of Ruth and John P. Mehlhope. Services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Christ church chapel, Maple avenue and Oak street, Winnetka. Burial private.

MELCHIOR—Edwin C. Melchior, suddenly at Tucson, Ariz., beloved husband of Dorothy, nee Bruyn; loving son of Edwin F. and Minnie, fond brother of Katherine Morris and Ardell Isaacson. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner Taylor avenue, Oak Park. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Evangelical church, Austin and Fillmore. Interment Oakridge. Village 6106.

MORIARTY—Charlotte Smith Moriarty, Dec. 26, wife of William F., mother of Katherine O'Leary, Mary, and William F. Jr., sister of J. Warren and Haslett Smith. Funeral Monday morning at 10:30, from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Gertrude's church and All Saints' cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

MORMAN—George Morman, Dec. 25, 1942, husband of the late Anna, dear father of Anna Kemp, George Jr., Albert, and Rudolph, brother of Charles Haun. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street. Burial St. Mary's. Laf. 1664.

MORRIS—Patrick F. Morris of 1622 W. 81st street, beloved husband of Nonie O'Brien Morris. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 79th street at Loomis boulevard, to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Triangle 1187.

MORTEL—See James A. Cvercek notice.

MOTT—John Mott, beloved son of the late Thomas and Maria Mott, fond brother of Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Thomas, and Florence. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Carthage church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

MUEHLENBECK—Charles Muehlenbeck, beloved husband of the late Anna, dear father of Elmer and the late Edward, Robert, and Irma, brother of Paul. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue, to Montrose.

MULCAHY—Sadie L. Mulcahy, Dec. 26, 1942, beloved wife of Thomas J., dear mother of Anna O'Connor, William, Emily Gores, and Jean Mulcahy, sister of Mrs. Anna Castello and Julius Hansen. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street, to St. Maurice's church. Burial St. Mary's. Lafayette 1664.

MURPHY—Patrick Murphy of 7745 S. Hermitage avenue, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Conway, father of Marion, Margaret Blake, John, Ceal O'Malley, and the late Thomas, fond brother of Mrs. W. O'Connor, Mrs. T. Boyle, Martin, and the late John, Mrs. D. Delaney, Mrs. D. Sullivan, and Thomas. Native of Ballduff, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716 W. 79th street, to Little Flower church. Interment St. Mary's.

NELSON—Howard W. Nelson, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nelson, fond brother of Adele Kweder, and the late Arthur S. Nelson. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m. at Austin Trinity Methodist church, Menard avenue and Augusta boulevard. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

NELSON—Severin Nelson, 6300 S. Maplewood avenue, fond brother of Carl, dear uncle of Mrs. Judith Gawley and Dr. Harry Nelson. Services Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Woods. President of Albin Carlson company.

NICKELS—Mary Paus Nickels, beloved wife of Adolph, loving mother of Mrs. Helen O'Hare and Mrs. Evelyn Legatske, fond sister of Mrs. John Haag, Mrs. Bert Payne, Anton, Joseph, and Martin Paus, grandmother of James and Thomas O'Hare and Le Roy Legatske. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 9019 S. Racine avenue, to St. Kilian's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Stewart 7700.

O'GRADY—James O'Grady, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Costello; fond brother of John, Julia, and the late Patrick, Anna Farrell, and Michael O'Grady. Funeral from chapel, 2710 Devon avenue, Monday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Gertrude's church. Burial All Saints'.

OLSON—Margrete Olson, Dec. 25, 1942, beloved wife of the late Louis, dear mother of the late Alfred, Bertha Wormald, and Clara Burt. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

O'NEIL—Eugene James O'Neil, beloved father of Marcella, Frieda, Lorraine, George, James Jr., and Edward, son of Mrs. Eugenia Hammond, brother of Mrs. Marie Yonkee and Maurice. Member of Cigar Makers' union. Wake at chapel, 4313 W. Madison street. Burial Tuesday morning at La Salle, Ill. For information call Nevada 9369.

PETERS—Matthew Peters, late of 3529 Princeton avenue, beloved husband of Rose, nee Cozzie; dear father of Matthew Jr. and Rosemary, son of George and Anna, nee Desch; brother of Carl, George, Marie, and Robert, son-in-law of William and Maude Cozzie. At funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., to Church of the Nativity. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

PETERSEN—Mary M. Petersen, Dec. 25, of 5253 Adams, wife of the late Alex Petersen, dearly beloved mother of Violet M. Hill, sister of Betty Purdon. Services Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 11 a. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oak Woods cemetery, Wilmington, Ill. Eastern Star services at chapel under auspices of Jephthah chapter, No. 340, O. E. S. Past president of Butler Corps Women's Relief.

POPKE—Frank Popke, Dec. 26, beloved husband of the late Antonia, dear father of Anne Norman, Martha Brock, and Sophie Koy. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Josaphat's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

RASMUSSEN—Thorvald E. Rasmussen, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Hazel, brother of John, Mrs. Augusta McGillivray and Mrs. Katherine Kelly. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

REID—Nelson A. Reid, 527 N. Spaulding avenue, Dec. 24, 1942, beloved husband of Margaret Reid, father of Margaret Sterchie and Robert Reid, grandfather of Joyce. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of Paramount lodge, No. 1015, A. F. & A. M. Burial Evergreen.

REILLY—William P. Reilly of 9230 Blackstone avenue, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Mary Piper and Catherine. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Ailbe's church. Interment St. Mary's.

RIDDELL—John T. Riddell Jr., Dec. 23, 1942, at Tucson, Ariz., husband of Margaret Reid Riddell, father of John David Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Riddell, 1922 Sheridan road, Evanston, Ill. Service 3:30 p. m. Monday, at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

RIORDAN—Anna M. Riordan, beloved daughter of the late Jeremiah J. and Martha G., nee Murphy, loving aunt of Anna Mae Riordan, sister of Mrs. Kittie O'Neill, Mrs. Nellie M. Fowler, Thomas H. Riordan, the late Edward C., Jeremiah J. Jr., John J., Coleman S., William J., and George W. Riordan. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1942, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Burial Calvary.

ROSOVICH—Max Rosovich, 746 Independence boulevard, beloved husband of Yetta, fond father of Mary Cherney, Ruth Gross, and Jerome, brother of Mollie Cooper and Celia Adler, five grandchildren. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Ostrover Unt. Verein cemetery, Forest Park.

RUFFULO—Robert Ruffulo, age 5 years, suddenly, beloved son of Charles and Dolores, nee Del Monico; brother of Virginia. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

RYAN—John B. Ryan, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary Linderman. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5839 W. North avenue, to St. John Bosco church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SAMUEL—Heinz Samuel, at New York City, beloved husband of Helen, nee Lazarus; devoted son of William Samuel and Jennie and Joseph Lazarus. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 27, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Rosehill cemetery.

SCHAEFER—William Schaefer of 1324 N. Menard avenue, beloved husband of Louise [nee Miller], fond father of William and Robert, brother of Ernest, grandfather of William, Barbara, and Carolyn. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, until noon Monday, Dec. 28. Services at 2 p. m. at Grace Lutheran church, Bonnie Brae and Division-sts. Interment Concordia.

SCHALLER—Richard Schaller of 820 S. Oakley boulevard, age 4 months, dear son of Veral and Phyllis Schaller, nee Stefanelli; fond brother of Phyllis. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2064 Polk street, to St. Callisto's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Hay. 0900.

SCHROFF—Elizabeth C. Rosch Schroff, beloved wife of Paul, dear mother of Virginia Schneider, sister of Margaret Graham. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to St. Thomas of Canterbury church and St. Boniface cemetery.

SEDLACEK—Kasper Sedlacek of 2231 S. Clarence avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of the late Stella, fond father of Elsie Sedlacek Christ, father-in-law of John H. Christ Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28 at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 6617 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National. Call Berwyn 1092.

SHEFFER — Walter E. Sheffer of 132 N. Mason avenue, beloved husband of Ida Sheffer, fond father of Mrs. William R. Gubbins and Genevieve Sheffer, brother of Homer, Mrs. William Carr, and Mrs. Robert Faucher. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 28 at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard. Burial Sleepy Hollow. Member of Siloam lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M.; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 134, and Electrical Craftsmen. Kedzie 2394.

SIMCOX—Theodore L. Simcox, Dec. 24, of 3249 Warren boulevard, beloved husband of Mable J., father of Richard Simcox, son of Dad Peek, brother of Levin and Roger Peek, Mildred, Edna, and Eleanor. Services Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 214 S. Western at Jackson boulevard.

SKELLY—James M. Skelly, fond brother of John A. Skelly. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Malachy's church. Burial St. Joseph's.

DEATH NOTICES

SLATER—William Slater Sr. of Cary, Ill., Dec. 24, 1942, fond father of Mrs. Mary Hardenbergh of Golf, Ill., Mrs. Frank Dewees of Chicago, and William Slater Jr. of Cary, Ill. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. Please omit flowers.

SMITH—Edwin L. Smith, 2336 S. Ridgeway avenue, Dec. 24, 1942, beloved husband of Annie M. Smith, nee Schneider. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m., under the auspices of Cyrene lodge, No. 987, A. F. & A. M.

STEFANELLI—See Schaller, Richard Schaller notice.

STENZEL—Harry W. Stenzel of 5355 S. Fairfield avenue, dearly beloved husband of Martha Stenzel, nee Ingrisch; devoted father of Mrs. Wandalee Kacin and Harry Jr., fond brother of Mrs. Meda Eckhardt, Mrs. Ida Helmchen, William, John, and Ralph Stenzel, grandfather of Gerilee Kacin and Lawrence C. Stenzel. Member of Richard Cole lodge, No. 697, A. F. & A. M., Glendale post, No. 805, American Legion. Resting at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue, until Monday morning. Services at 2 p. m. at Tabor Ev. Luth. church, 53d and Maplewood avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Rep. 0078.

STADEKER—Lissette Stadeker, wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Earle M. Friend, and the late Henriette F. Rich. Funeral at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, at 10 a. m. Monday.

STOPKA—Andrew Stopka, beloved father of Rose, Albert, Victoria, Maryann, Dolores, and Helen, fond brother of Anna Kluska, Rose Barnas, and Frances Sanders. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1335 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Stephen's church, at Ohio and Sangamon streets. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

SWING—Charles L. Swing of 537 E. 112th street, Dec. 24, 1942, husband of Pearl H., father of George R., brother of Arthur. Member of Palace lodge, No. 765, A. F. & A. M. and Blue Island lodge, No. 1331, B. P. O. E. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Monday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

TAYLOR—Edward H. Taylor, Dec. 25, 1942, of 3656 Pine Grove avenue, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Edward L., Paul H., and Ruth J., brother of Rebecca, Mrs. Clara Davis, Charles B., Neil F., and the late Owen. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 1:30 p. m. under auspices of Oriental lodge, No. 33, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park.

TENENBAUM—Esther Tenenbaum, 5736 N. Christiana avenue, beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of Oscar and Frieda Rosenzweig, sister of Victor and Sam Devinats, Bella Dvorkin, Rose Gutter, and Goldie Feldman. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

THOREN—Augusta Thoren of 5442 W. Augusta boulevard, beloved wife of the late Christian A. Thoren, fond mother of Arthur, Morris, Frank, Melville, Wilbert, Ernest, and Roy Thoren, grandmother of 10 grandchildren. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at Austin Trinity Methodist church, Menard avenue and Augusta boulevard. Interment Forest Home.

TOWLE—Carrie A. Towle, wife of the late Leroy C., mother of Harold L., Leslie and Evelyn T. Kennedy. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, from Monday noon until Tuesday noon. Services Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m., at Pilgrim Congregational church chapel, Oak Park. Interment Oakridge.

TULLO—Hazel Tullo [nee Allen], late of 5221 N. Clark street, beloved wife of the late George Tullo, sister of Mabel, Oma, and Martha. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 624 N. Western avenue. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

UNGER—Bertha Unger, beloved daughter of the late Carl and Barbara Unger, fond sister of Amelia Leuschner, Elsie Newburger, and the late Albert Unger. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 29 at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 4041 W. North avenue. Interment Waldheim.

WALL — Sara Ann Wall, late of 7750 S. Throop street, beloved sister of the late Eliza Peevey, Ellen Burns, Mary Ann O'Brien, John, Edward, and David Wall, aunt of Mrs. Charles McGovern, Elizabeth, Julia, Dr. Frank J. A. Wall, Michael Wall, Sister Mary Viator, Mrs. Nellie Ryan, and Mrs. Peter Keating. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel 1241 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Calvary.

WALSH—Della Walsh [nee Durkin], late of 4736 Union avenue, beloved wife of the late Michael F. Walsh, fond sister of Catherine Morrissy and Nellie Barry. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662. Member of St. Elzear fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis.

WANDNER—Edward F. Wandner, beloved husband of Hilma, fond son of Mrs. Barbara Wandner, brother of Olga Dettenmayer and Hilda Blohm. Member of Fisher-Swanson post, No. 763, American Legion. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2743 Lincoln avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

WEICKART—Joseph G. Weickart, beloved husband of Mary, father of Mary Helen, dear son of Josephine and the late Frederick Weickart, brother of Fred, Frank, Minnette, and Henrette Stewart. Member of Sincerity lodge, No. 982, A. F. & A. M.; Fort Dearborn chapter, No. 245, R. A. M., and American Legion, Naval post, No. 372. Services Monday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Kil. 5420.

WEINBERG — Corp. Stanley Weinberg, age 25, passed away Dec. 24 in Washington, D. C. Devoted son of Gertrude and the late Leo, beloved brother of Bruce, Ray, Berenice, Jerry, Mrs. J. S. Hoffman, and Pvt. Sidney. Funeral notice later.

WEIRICH—Dr. Richard F. Weirich of Marcellus, Mich., Dec. 25, 1942, beloved husband of Cora Mae, nee Morrison; loving father of Doris Jean and Ellen Claire, dear son of the late William and Caroline Weirich, dear brother of William Weirich and Helen Kofink. Services Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Marcellus, Mich.

WEISS—Arthur Weiss of 5200 Blackstone avenue, beloved husband of Ethel, fond father of Sidney, Jerome, and Robert, dear brother of Samuel, Joseph, Edward, Mrs. Hermine Freedman, Mrs. Regina Regal, Mrs. Edith Meyer, and the late Jeannette Heinemann. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

WITWER—Adeline Hall Witwer, suddenly, San Mateo, Cal., wife of late T. W. Witwer, mother of Hall, Elizabeth, Henry W., and Mrs. Frances Shekerjian. Services at Chamberlin & Sloan funeral home, 201 E. Clinton, Joliet, Ill., 2 p. m., Wednesday. Interment Elmhurst.

WITZKE—Emma Witzke of 6054 Ridge avenue, Dec. 25, 1942, beloved wife of Richard Witzke, loving mother of Florence Morgan and Margaret Rauss. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

WOODS—Thelma L. Woods, fond mother of George and Lois Woods, daughter of Mrs. F. R. Huff, sister of Mrs. Verna O'Neill, and Frank Mongan. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4245 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home.

YUNDT—Mrs. Lure C. Yundt of Pomona, Cal., wife of the late Perry K. Yundt, mother of Mrs. Amber Hoover and the late Mrs. Edwidge Beidelman of Naperville, Ill., sister of Mr. Richard Schwars. Dec. 25. Funeral notice later.

VORREYER—William Vorreyer of 2502 Westbrook road, Elmwood Park, beloved husband of the late Mary, devoted father of William A., Harold L., and Lillian Bernard, brother of Herman and Gustave Vorreyer, Mary Schank, William and Rudolph Schroeder, and the late Emma Koepiske, Andrew and Fred Vorreyer. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5128-30 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Oakridge.

VRANEK—Jennie Vranek, Dec. 25, of 708 E. 75th street, wife of the late Casper T., fond mother of Mrs. Helen Hueckstaedt, George N., and Robert C. Vranek, grandmother of Rose Mary, Lois, and Betty Lou. Resting at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue. Services Monday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Radcliffe 0220.

ZERKEL—Raymond E. Zerkel, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Muhs; father of Joseph, Paul, Henry, Margaret, Rita, Ralph, Corp. Francis, Mary Jane, Pvt. William, and Elizabeth, brother of Irma Cecil and Fern McMahon. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 5533 Wentworth avenue, to St. Anne's church. Burial St. Mary's.

ZINDER—Ida F. Zinder, late of 8115 Vernon avenue, beloved wife of Benjamin L., dear mother of Eleanor and Phoebe, daughter of Joseph C. and Dora Feinberg, sister of Anne Ginsberg, Blanche Pinsker, Abe, Louis, Sol, Florence, and Irving Feinberg. Funeral Monday at 11 a. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn cemetery. Family at Feinberg residence, 4157 W. Congress street. Kindly omit flowers.

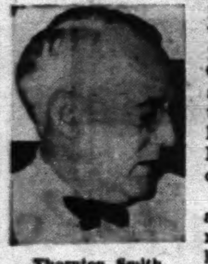
ZUCKERMAN—Jennie Zuckerman, wife of the late Max, of 5125 Ellis avenue, beloved mother of Dora Siegel, Kay Raskin, and Ruth Barricks, sister of David Yastrow, Kate Cohen, Bessie Goldberg, and Sarah Turek, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral Sunday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

ZYWICKI—Joseph Zywicki, beloved husband of the late Victoria, fond father of Mrs. Clara Janicki, Mrs. Emily Czernlejewski, Henry, and Theodore. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division street, to St. Francis of Assisi church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Alb. 3600.

THORNTON SMITH, VETERAN TRIBUNE WRITER, IS DEAD

Noted as Political and Historical Authority.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 26 [Special].—Thornton Smith, widely known Wisconsin newspaperman and Milwaukee correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE since 1930, died tonight at the Racine hospital. He was 60 years old.



Thornton Smith.

Death followed a cerebral hemmorhage which he suffered yesterday at his home here. He returned to his home Thursday from the hospital, apparently on the road to recovery from an operation for acute appendicitis which he underwent Dec. 14.

He was stricken as he prepared to preside at a Christmas dinner with his family, which had assembled for the occasion. His son, Martin, a midshipman in training at the University of Notre Dame, learned of the attack when he telephoned from his school to extend Christmas greetings to his father. The son reached Racine this morning and was at the bedside with other members of the family when death came after a day of unconsciousness.

Authority on Politics.

Smith was known thruout the country as an authoritative writer on Wisconsin politics. He knew the political leaders of all parties and enjoyed their confidence because of the fairness and accuracy of his political articles. Word of his death brought spontaneous expressions of sadness from representatives of all parties and from public officials.

"Thornton Smith was fair and honest in what he wrote, and whenever he was critical he based what he said on facts," said Gov. Julius P. Heil. "He was a genial gentleman and it was a pleasure to have enjoyed his friendship. He never violated a confidence and I do not recall ever having heard an unkind word said of him."

Sen. Alexander Wiley [R., Wis.], said he regarded Smith as in the highest class of newspaper men. "He was a brilliant writer and his judgment of public events was excellent," Wiley said. "His death takes a friend I will miss and for whom I had the highest regard and respect."

Honesty Draws Praise.

Lieut. Gov. Walter Goodland, who lives on a farm near Racine and was Racine's mayor 30 years ago, recalled that his friendship with Smith had extended over a period of 42 years.

"As a young man and during his mature years he was always fair and honest," Goodland said. "His passing takes one of the leaders from the newspaper fraternity in Wisconsin. He knew all the leaders of the state and everyone had the highest respect for him."

Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, a former governor, commented, "THE TRIBUNE has lost a fine representative and all who knew him have lost a true friend. No man could be more dependable in every respect."

John L. Bohn, acting mayor of Milwaukee, said Smith will be missed by all officials in the Milwaukee city hall. "News of Thornton Smith's death saddens the many Milwaukee residents who knew him," he said. "Genial and dependable, he was a credit to the newspaper profession."

Smith had a reputation as a writer of Wisconsin history as well as politics. He delighted in ferreting out little known or forgotten facts of Wisconsin's early days and many of his historical articles appeared in THE TRIBUNE.

Had Wide Experience.

Smith was born in Racine Dec. 23, 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Smith. His father was a Racine school principal for 50 years. He joined the staff of the Racine Journal after graduating from high school at 18 and two years later went to Chicago for a year as a reporter on THE TRIBUNE.

For many years Smith worked for the Associated Press. At various times he had charge of Associated Press offices in Denver, Colo., and Dallas, Tex. In 1919 he joined the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Agriculturist and in 1928 established the Racine Review, an illustrated weekly publication.

In addition to his son Martin, members of Smith's family were his wife, Margaret, two daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Billings of Frederickton, Mo., and Miss Ada Thornton Smith of Racine, a brother, Lyell Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Everett, both of Racine.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 9 a. m., at St. Rose's Catholic church, Racine, of which he was a member.

RESTAURANT OWNER DIES.

Zino Valentine, 52 years old, 3753 Eastwood avenue, owner of the restaurant at 226 South Wabash avenue, died in his home yesterday of a heart attack.

CORRECTION

Recently we advertised Students' Coats at $12.95 as "Ligora Fleeces."

The term "fleece" was incorrectly used inasmuch as the coats were not all wool. They contained 38% cotton.

We regret this error and invite any dissatisfied customer to return his coat for refund.

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OBITUARIES

Edna Hibbard.

New York, Dec. 26 [Special].—Edna Hibbard, sharp tongued comedienne, who shared with June Walker the honors of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," died today in Mother Cabrini hospital. She was 47 years old. Born in California, Miss Hibbard made her stage debut in Milwaukee in 1907, as the child in "The Kruetzer Sonata," starring Bertha Kalich. She was in many Broadway successes including "Ladies of the Evening," "Rock-a-Bye Baby," "Sisters of the Chorus," "The Bad Man," and others. She had been married and divorced twice. Her first husband was Stuart Gage, son of Mrs. Van Ness Green of Chicago, but the marriage was short lived. In 1922 she became the bride of John C. Seager Jr., son of a wealthy New York steamship agent, from whom she was divorced in 1926.

Edward H. Taylor.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the chapel at 2701 North Clark street, for Edward H. Taylor, attorney, who died in his home at 3656 Pine Grove avenue on Christmas day after a long illness. Mr. Taylor, who was 75 years old, served as assistant state's attorney of Cook county for 19 years. He also served as assistant attorney general under Edward J. Brundage. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and a daughter. He was a member of the Chicago Bar association, a former vice president of the Medinah Athletic club, and a charter member of the Medinah country club.

Clarence E. Mehlhope.

Clarence E. Mehlhope, a patent lawyer in Chicago since 1909, died yesterday in the Wesley Memorial hospital after an illness of two weeks. He was 69 years old, and lived at 300 Woodland avenue, Winnetka. Mr. Mehlhope was born in Nashville, Tenn., and was educated at the University of Cincinnati. He specialized in patent law thruout his career, and in 1934 was president of the Patent Law association of Chicago. Survivors include his widow, Lilla; a daughter, Ruth, and a son, John P., the latter of Westchester, N. Y. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Harry C. Johnson.

Funeral services for Harry C. Johnson, former president of the F. E. Compton Publishing company, 1000 North Dearborn street, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Mr. Johnson, who was 66 years old, died yesterday in Evanston hospital. He was director of the executive committee of the firm at the time of his death and had been employed by the company for 30 years. He resided at 473 Adams street, Glencoe. Mr. Johnson is survived by his widow, Ruth.

John D. Mansfield.

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 26 (AP).—John D. Mansfield, 70 years old, chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, died at his home here today. Born in Steubenville, O., Mansfield was associated with the late Walter Chrysler in the automobile business and came here to direct the company's Canadian interests when it expanded to the dominion. He also organized production of 25 pounder artillery guns at Sorel, Quebec.

Miss Mary Woodward.

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 26 (AP).—Miss Mary Woodward, 78 years old, secretary of the Indiana Women's Christian Temperance union for 30 years and a former dean of women at Earlham college, is dead. Services will be tomorrow at Fountain City. Two brothers, Henry of Fountain City, and Charles Woodward of Chicago, survive.

Stuart Travis.

Andover, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP).—Stuart Travis, 74 years old, consulting artist at Addison art gallery of Phillips academy here, died Christmas afternoon. Travis had a studio in New York before he came to the academy and his decorative maps were widely known among yachtsmen. The murals in the Freeman room of the Oliver Wendell Holmes library of the academy were his and he designed the entrance to the school's bird sanctuary.

Miss Anna Heistad.

Funeral services for Miss Anna Heistad, one of Chicago's first visiting nurses, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel of Marcy center, 1539 South Springfield avenue, where she was superintendent for 21 years. Miss Heistad, who was 74 years old, died yesterday in her apartment at the center, where she had lived since her retirement as superintendent in 1939. She is survived by two brothers and three sisters.

Arthur Weiss.

Arthur Weiss, president of a dress manufacturing company bearing his name, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home in the Blackwood hotel, 5200 Blackstone avenue. He was 68 years old. His widow, Ethel, and three sons, Sidney, Jerome and Robert, survive him. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 936 East 47th street. Burial will be in Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

Louis W. Crow.

Funeral services for Louis W. Crow, 78 years old, Skokie, who died in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, yesterday, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, with private burial at Crystal Lake. Mr. Crow was a Chicago lumberman for many years and a former president of the Chicago Lumbermen's association. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, and two sons.

Lt. Col. V. L. Eikenberry.

Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 26 (AP).—Lt. Col. Virgil L. Eikenberry, 50 years old, assigned to troop training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and on leave as superintendent of the Vincennes public schools, died today at the military hospital at George field, Ill. Eikenberry was a native of Howard county, Ind., and served as an officer in World War I. Funeral services will be at the First Presbyterian church here Monday afternoon. He is survived by his widow, his parents, a sister, and two brothers.

John O. Nelson.

John O. Nelson, a paint salesman for 50 years, died yesterday in his home at 3857 North Christiana avenue after a long illness. He was 81 years old and came to Chicago when he was 17. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Nelson, and two sons, Maurice W. and John M. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., with burial in Mount Olive cemetery.

Benson Landon.

Benson Landon, for 23 years president of Bennett-Landon Web company, 2430 North Oakley avenue, elastic stocking manufacturers, died yesterday in his home at 554 Meadow road, Winnetka, of a heart attack. He was 51 years old. Mr. Landon was a native of Chicago and a graduate of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. He is survived by his widow, Clara, and two sons.

Louis Astrinsky.

Services for Louis Astrinsky, 59 years old, secretary and treasurer of the Atlas Paper company for 28 years, will be held at 12 noon in the chapel at 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment will be at Waldheim cemetery. Mr. Astrinsky, who lived at 3237 Thomas street, died Thursday in Lutheran Deaconess hospital. He is survived by his widow, Sadie; four sons, and one daughter.

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CHICAGO FAUCETS

Last as Long as the Building

NOTE

Temporary discontinuance of the manufacture of Chicago Faucets is essential in order that "critical" materials may not be diverted from the war effort. With victory, full scale production will be resumed.

FORBID RENT HIKE IMPROVEMENTS IF TENANT OBJECTS

Earl Dean Howard, metropolitan rent director for the office of price administration, yesterday announced a modification of federal rent regulations which prohibits an increase in rent to compensate for increased service by landlords unless the tenant agrees he wants the added services.

The amendment alters a previous regulation which permitted the rent director to increase rentals as compensation to the landlord for materially increased service or equipment. Prior to the amendment the tenant was required to accept the additional service and pay higher rent or vacate the property.

"Under the new regulation all increases in service such as additional mechanical equipment, furniture, and furnishings must be made with the consent of the tenant occupying the premises if the landlord expects to be allowed an increase in rent," Howard said. "However, the new rule does not prevent replacement of worn out equipment or necessary maintenance of buildings for which no hike in rental is allowed under the rent control regulations."

Howard explained further that services and equipment may be increased in vacant property and a new higher rental allowed, because the new tenant would automatically accept the increase when he leases the dwelling.

He warned landlords that the new amendment does not mean services may be reduced materially. OPA regulations require that services and equipment must be held at near the same level as was in effect on March 1, 1942, the date maximum legal rentals went into effect in the Chicago area.

Under the amendment the director may waive the rule where it is necessary in multiple dwellings to preserve accommodations or service. Howard said an example of the right to waive the rule would be the allowing of an increase in rent in a case in which the tenant had been acting as janitor and receiving lower rent as compensation for his work, but decided he no longer wished to maintain the building. In that case the landlord would be forced to employ a janitor in order to maintain the previous level of service.

TODAY'S BEST

Buys in Diamonds

OUT OF PAWN

1 43/100 carat beautiful brilliant perfect diamond set in a fine platinum fishtail mounting with 2 large full cut sparkling side diamonds. Priced at a fraction of its original cost. It is today's best buy, only........ $285

Our Guarantee
We will refund purchase price within five days if you are not completely satisfied.

Many other fine Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Watches, etc., at equally low prices. From $5.00 to $10,000.00.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION LTD.

140 N. Dearborn, 2nd Fl.

Berlin Reports Another Earthquake Hits Turkey

BERLIN, Dec. 26 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The Berlin radio said today that another earthquake shook Turkey last night, rocking Istanbul and another district. [A Reuters [British news agency] dispatch to London said the towns affected were near the Sea of Marmora and included Izmir and Yenisehir.]

ACTION OF THE BODY MUSCLES KEEPS THE BODY FIT the EXERCYCLE* Way

Electrically Operated Vibrationless and Silent

Many doctors have written us that EXERCYCLE is far and away the healthiest and easiest method they have found to take off weight. This revolutionary exerciser is electrically operated. Just get on and RELAX—it does the exercising for you. Adjustable to four types—horseback riding, bicycling, rowing, swimming. A few minutes a day is all you need—and its passive exercise is recommended even for invalids. No weakening diets, no dangerous drugs. Excellent for correcting intestinal ailments caused by sedentary work.

Time Payments Available

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

T38

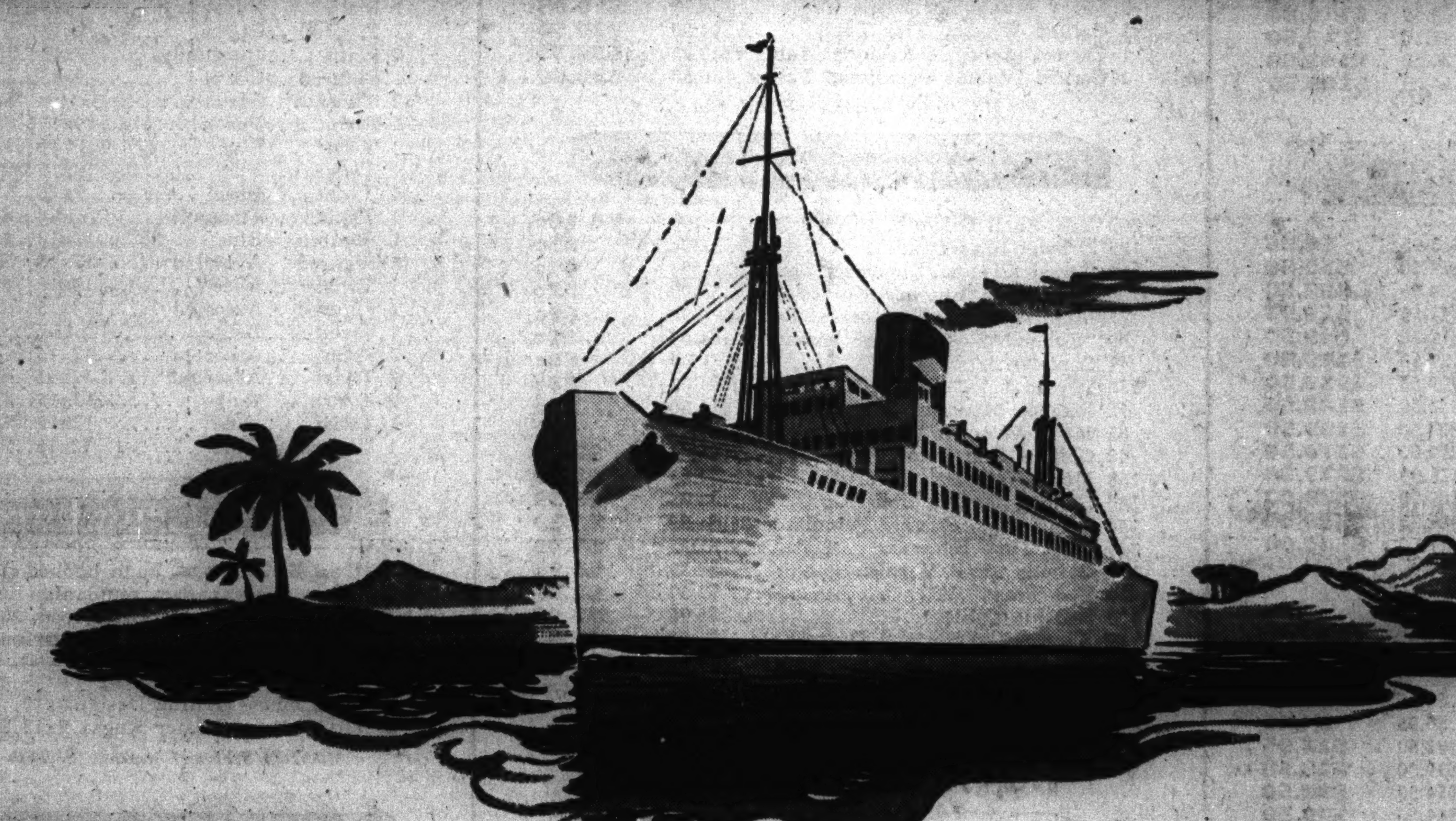
Exercycle Co. of Chicago, 848 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Please send me your brochure telling about Exercycle

KEEP FIT

Mr., Mrs., Miss ....
(Please print your name and address)

Address ....

City .... State ....



When ships can be spared...

FOR more than forty years, ships of the Great White Fleet have played a vital part in the development of trade and commerce between the United States and our Good Neighbors, the Republics of Middle America.

Thousands of men and women sailing on these American flag liners have travelled within these countries . . . promoting good will through science, government, business and the arts.

Below decks these same ships have moved the cargoes that have been the very lifeblood of Inter-American economic health and growth.

They have carried bananas, coffee, cocoa beans, pineapples and other important Middle-American export crops to the markets of the United States . . . carried back the farm and factory machinery, automobiles, radios, household appliances, drugs, and other products so necessary to Middle America's progress.

Today, this traffic is greatly changed. The United States and Middle America are *fighting side by side* . . . sharing a common stake in the United Nations' struggle for victory. It is a war that *must be won* no matter how great the sacrifices or how difficult the disruption of peacetime economic patterns. Global war is making terrific demands on United States shipping. Men and materials vital to the actual war effort must be moved first.

Many wartime essentials, formerly imported almost exclusively from the Pacific Tropics, are now being grown and shipped from Middle America . . . rubber, abaca or manila hemp, cinchona for quinine, palm oil, rotenone and others . . . while hides, minerals and essential tropical woods such as balsa and mahogany have taken on new importance as Middle American exports.

But when ships can be spared, after Victory and perhaps before, those great food surpluses of Middle America—especially bananas—will again come into their own . . . helping to feed a hungry, war-ravaged world. . . .

* * *

Today, as always, the Great White Fleet is proud to be serving the Americas . . . proud to be wearing wartime grey as it carries out government orders necessary for Victory and the protection of the entire Western Hemisphere. Tomorrow, it will be ready to resume its place in the trade and travel between the United States and Middle America.

Great White Fleet

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GUATEMALA ★ EL SALVADOR ★ HONDURAS ★ NICARAGUA ★ COSTA RICA ★ PANAMA ★ COLOMBIA ★ CUBA ★ JAMAICA, B.W.I.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly and budget for that "trip to come."

MANDEL'S Store Hours Monday—12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Store Hours Tuesday Through Saturday—9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

MANDEL'S

After 12:30 P. M. Monday we will fill telephone orders over $2 while limited quantities last. Sorry, no deliveries on total purchases under $2.

home furnishings clearance

Buy War Bonds and Stamps
For Victory! Make It More Than 10%—
This Month and Every Month

Use Your Christmas Check and Save in Mandel's Great Clearance to Which the City Looks Forward!

living room furniture

		Originally	Sale Price
4	Maple Cricket Chairs	$14.98	$9.98
1	Mahogany-Tapestry Rocker	$24.95	$14.95
1	Modern Lucite Occasional Chair	$49.50	$19.50
1	Dunbar Occasional Chair	$36.50	$19.95
1	Brocatelle Wing Chair	$37.50	$22.50
1	Maple Lounge Chair	$39.50	$22.50
1	Handmade Occasional Chair	$59.50	$22.50
1	Blue Velvet Barrel Chair	$44.50	$24.50
1	Regency Wing Chair	$69.50	$32.50
1	French Down Lounge Chair	$99.50	$49.50
1	Custom French Barrel Chair	$99.50	$59.50
1	Cushman Sofa	$96.50	$69.50
5	English and Modern Sofas	$119.50	$79.50
1	Custom French Sofa	$169.50	$119.50
1	Hand Carved French Love Seat	$199.50	$119.50
10	Custom Made Down Filled Sofas	$239.50	$149.50
1	2-Pc. Hand Carved French Suite	$350.00	$199.50

dining room furniture

		Originally	Sale Price
4	All Mahog. Side Chairs (Muslin)	$13.95	$6.95
1	All Walnut Dining Table	$54.50	$19.50
10	Quilted Host Chairs	$29.95	$22.50
1	Carved Chippendale Server	$52.50	$29.95
3	Mahog. and Birch Chinas	$79.50	$49.50
1	Sheraton Suite, 8-Pcs.	$179.50	$119.50
4	Sheraton Suites, 8-Pcs.	$199.50	$139.50
1	Chippendale Suite, 8-Pcs.	$244.50	$149.50
1	Credenza Suite, 8-Pcs.	$239.50	$159.50
2	All Walnut Suites, 8-Pcs.	$219.50	$179.50
1	Inlaid, All-Mahog. Suite, 8-Pcs.	$329.00	$279.50
1	Mahog. and Maple Suite, 8-Pcs.	$389.00	$329.00
1	Aspen and Maple Suite, 8-Pcs.	$488.00	$329.00
1	Regency Suite, 9-Pcs.	$619.50	$340.00

bedroom furniture

		Originally	Sale Price
27	Maple Vanity Benches	$4.95	$2.95
18	Maple Night Stands	$6.95	$4.49
1	Blonde Twin Bed	$32.50	$14.95
1	Floral Chaise Longue	$39.50	$19.50
1	Chippendale Dresser and Mirror	$54.50	$32.50
6	Dressers and Mirrors	$44.50	$29.50
1	Tropical Tan Dresser and Mirror	$59.50	$29.50
1	Cushman Dresser and Mirror	$58.00	$39.00
1	Sheraton Suite, 3-Pcs.	$109.00	$69.00
1	Sheraton Suite, 3-Pcs.	$149.50	$89.50
1	Lime Oak Suite, 3-Pcs.	$169.50	$99.50
2	Pin Stripe Modern Suites, 3 Pcs.	$179.50	$109.50
2	Regency Suites, 3-Pcs.	$258.50	$159.50

Chippendale Bedroom Suite, including dresser, vanity, innerspring mattress and box spring on legs. Originally $259.50. Just one set, **$159.50 complete**

1 Twin Bed Modern Suite, 4-Pcs....$283.00 **$189.50**

MANDEL'S Furniture, Eighth Floor

lamps and shades

		Originally	Sale Price
342	Sample shades, soiled and as is	89c-$2.45	69c
48	Plastic Bed Lamps	$1.49	$1.09
163	Hand Sewn Shades, Ass't	$2.29-3.98	$1.98
32	Assorted Table Lamps	$4.69-5.98	$3.98
41	China Table Lamps	$5.98-6.98	$4.99
12	Floor Lamps and Torcheres	$13.98-15.98	$11.98

MANDEL'S Lamps, Shades, Seventh Floor, State

occasional furniture

		Originally	Sale Price
10	Desk Chairs, each	$5.95	$3.95
4	Folding Wood Bridge Chairs, ea.	$8.50	$3.95
5	Lime Oak End Tables	$9.95	$4.95
3	Pine Plant Stands	$14.95	$4.95
3	Hanging Wall Cabinets	$14.95	$4.95
4	Bleached Desk Chairs	$8.98	$4.98
8	Lime Oak Cocktail Tables	$8.95	$5.95
1	Folding Wood Bridge Table	$14.95	$7.95
1	Gilt Living Room Mirror	$15.98	$7.98
4	Lime Oak Bookcases	$17.95	$10.95
7	French Walnut Cocktail Tables	$19.95	$12.95
2	Dunbar Step Tables	$39.50	$14.95
1	Inlaid, Carved Cocktail Table	$29.95	$19.95
1	Large Mahogany Drum Table	$34.95	$19.95
1	Carved Walnut Tier Table	$44.50	$29.50
1	Carved Mahog. Occasional Table	$39.95	$29.95
1	Carved Walnut Occasional Table	$59.50	$39.50

MANDEL'S Furniture, Eighth Floor

housewares

		Originally	Sale Price
200	Yds. Shelf Oilcloth, 15", yd.	19c	Yd. 10c
125	Drawer Spacettes	39c	25c
100	Cameo Cleaner Dispenser Sets	59c	49c
100	Remington Butcher Knives	$1.00	59c
75	Metal Window Cornices	79c	69c
60	"Ruber-Nu" (Protects Rubber)	$1.00	89c
44	Canister Sets	$1.00	89c
150	Plastic Salad Bowls	$1.00	89c
75	Rubber Mending Sets	$1.00	89c
85	Metal Window Ventilators	$1.19	$1
40	Gallons Flat Paint, gal.	$1.39	$1.19
158	Metal Hampers	$1.59	$1.39
150	Enamel Double Boilers	$1.85	$1.39
150	Triple Coat Enamel Percolators	$1.85	$1.39
225	Wall Type Juicers	$1.75	$1.49
175	Gallons SWP Varnish	$2.19	$1.98
20	Bed Trays	$2.59	$2.29
100	Bedside Tables	$5.95	$3.98
50	Shower Curtain and Drape Sets	$9.98	$5.49
20	Stainless Steel Roasters, imperf.	$14.50	$10.98

24 Porcelain Top Tables with extension leaves, chromium legs. Slightly imperfect. Orig. $24.95..**$18.95**

MANDEL'S Housewares, Seventh Floor, Mezzanine

toys and games

After Christmas Clean-Up

Games, hobby sets, educational pull-toys. Originally 89c to $1. Floor samples, as is....**29c**

Assorted boxed games, pull-toys and toys, as is. Originally $1 to $3....**Now 59c**

Games for the entire family. Assorted. Originally $1 to $1.49....**Now 79c**

Dolls, Toys, Etc. 20% to 50% Off
Dolls, animals, steel toys. Slightly soiled floor samples. One of a kind. Originally 50c to $14.95, at....**29c to $8.29**

		Originally	Sale Price
477	Buddy L Steel Railroad Cars	85c-$2.25	15c-29c
48	Fishing Race Games	59c	29c
74	Pony Express Pull Toys	$1.25	59c
57	Kastle Kwoits Action Games	$1.19	69c

MANDEL'S Toys, Sixth Floor, Wabash

broadloom carpet

Quan.	Weave	Color	Size	Orig.	Sale Price, Each
6	Figured	Assorted	4.6x7	$ 41.00	$19.95
1	Figured	Wine	6x9	$ 33.00	$24.95
1	Twist	Rose	6x9	$ 47.00	$29.95
2	Plain	Assorted	9x12	$ 53.50	$29.50
1	Plain	Claret	9x12	$ 55.50	$39.50
1	Plain	Taupe	9x9.4	$ 79.00	$39.50
1	Plain	Peach	9x12	$ 82.50	$54.50
1	Twist	Brown	9x12	$ 82.50	$54.50
2	Plain	Brown	9x12	$ 85.00	$54.50
1	Twist	Rose-Beige	9x12	$ 79.50	$59.95
2	Plain	Assorted	9x12	$ 91.50	$66.00
1	Twist	Rust	9x12	$ 91.50	$69.95
1	Twist	Blue	9x12	$121.00	$89.95
1	Plain	Burgundy	9x15	$ 69.00	$49.95
2	Figured	Green	9x15	$ 73.00	$49.95
2	Plain	Burgundy	9x15	$ 81.00	$59.95
1	Figured	Claret	9x15	$ 81.50	$59.95
1	Twist	Green	9x13.6	$ 93.00	$64.95
1	Plain	Peach	9x15	$106.00	$67.50
1	Twist	Blue	9x14.10	$121.00	$74.50
1	Twist	Rust	9x15	$121.00	$74.50
1	Twist	Rose	9x15	$103.00	$74.95
1	Twist	Turquoise	9x14.8	$101.00	$77.50
1	Figured	Blue	12x12	$ 78.00	$54.00
2	Figured	Assorted	12x15	$ 97.00	$69.50
1	Twist	Rose	12x15	$122.00	$69.50
2	Figured	Assorted	12x15	$108.50	$83.00
1	Twist	Beige	12x13.6	$125.00	$87.50
2	Plain	Assorted	12x15	$141.00	$89.50
3	Twist	Assorted	12x15	$132.00	$89.95
2	Twist	Beige	12x15	$137.00	$99.95
1	Twist	Blue	12x15	$161.00	$115.00
1	Twist	Blue	12x15	$201.00	$139.50

domestic rug bargains

Tufted Bath Rugs, hand hooked rugs, nursery rugs, bedroom ovals, carpet remnants, luster carved rugs. Some slightly soiled. Sizes from 20x36 inches to 3x5 ft. Orig. $1.99 to $29.75. **Sale price, 99c to $14.95**

		Originally	Sale Price
1	Blue Chinese Wilton Design. 9x12	$84.50	$49.50
2	18th Century Luster Rugs. 9x12	$110.00	$77.00

MANDEL'S Floor Coverings, Seventh Floor, Wabash

oriental rugs

		Approx. Size	Orig. Price	Sale Price, Each
10	Hamadans	2x3	$17.95	$9.95
10	Hamadans	2.4x4	$27.95	$21.95
8	Mossouls	3.6x6.6	$59.95	$39.95
6	Persians	4x6.6	$74.50	$54.95
3	Sarouks	3.6x5	$59.95-$79.95	$49.95
3	Lillihans	9x12	$329.00	$199.00
1	Tabriz	9x12.10	$650.00	$298.00
2	Sarouks	9x12	$449.00	$349.00
1	Sarouk	10x14.10	$650.00	$498.00
1	Palace Sarouk	12x21.6	$1,750	$1050.00

MANDEL'S Oriental Rugs, Seventh Floor, Wabash

china

		Originally	Sale Price
37	Luncheon Serv. for 4, blue, 19-pcs.	$5.05	$2.49
43	Luncheon Sets for 6, yellow, 24-pcs.	$5.40	$2.65
29	Breakfast Sets for Six, 32-pcs.	$4.49	$2.95
17	Luncheon Sets for Six, 35-pcs.	$6.49	$5.15
22	Dinner Sets for Eight, 53-pcs.	$8.49	$6.45

465 Odd Pieces of Imported Dinnerware—Plates, Soups, Gravy Boats, Vegetable Dishes, Etc..**25% Off**

MANDEL'S China, Seventh Floor, State

glassware

		Originally	Sale Price, Each
1268	Assorted Tumblers, Etc.	10c-15c	5c
675	Odd Tumblers, Plates, Etc.	15c-25c	10c

981 Crystal Salad and Bread and Butter Plates. Originally 25c to 35c....**15c**

		Originally	Sale Price, Each
88	Vases, Bowls, Etc.	35c-75c	25c
71	Wine Decanters, Vases	$1.00-$1.25	50c
49	Jugs, Decorated Vases	$1.25-$2.00	75c
146	8 Piece Decorated Highball Sets	$1.19	85c
112	Glass Platters for Serving	$1.19	85c
26	Ice Buckets, Dessert Sets	$1.50-$2.00	$1
36	Doz. Crystal Highball Glasses, doz.	75c	2 Doz. $1
488	Doz. Ruby Glass Tumblers, doz.	75c	2 Doz. $1.00
11	Large Vases	$2.50-$3.50	$1.50
14	Piece Crystal Punch Set	$5.98	$4.89

1136 Assorted Pieces of Cut Crystal Stemware—also some gold decorated—even handmade lead blown crystal is included—choice of goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, etc. Originally 15c to 50c....**Each, 10c**

1465 pcs. Glass Dinnerware in crystal or opaque hobnail—plates, cups and saucers, sauce dishes, soup plates, bonbon dishes, etc....**5c and 10c each**

Glassware for New Year's Eve!
Special! 465 dozen 12-oz. highball glasses in twelve smart designs, bright colors....**12 Glasses for $1**

MANDEL'S Glassware, Seventh Floor, State

radios and home appliances

		Originally	Sale Price, Each
1	Hoover Special Cleaner, as is	$26.50	$19.95
1	GE Vacuum Cleaner, as is	$49.50	$42.50
1	Hot Water Boiler Jacket, as is	$5.95	$3.75
1	Detroit Jewel Gas Range, as is	$84.95	$69.95
1	Norge Gas Range	$133.95	$114.95
1	Phonograph Record Cabinet, as is	$7.95	$4.95
1	Emerson Portable Battery Radio	$39.95	$29.95
1	GE Console Radio, 9 tubes	$109.95	$89.95
1	RCA Radio, trade-in, 11 tubes	$150.00	$49.95
1	Zenith Radio, trade-in	$169.95	$69.95
1	Stromberg-Carlson Combination	$350.00	$298.95
1	Portable Home Recorder	$150.00	$124.95

MANDEL'S Radios, Appliances, Seventh Floor, Mezzanine

sporting goods

275 Golf Clubs—Chrome shafts, Wilson, Spalding and Dunhaven makes. Woods, irons. Odd clubs and complete sets. Originally $4 to $9.50, at **$1.98 to $7.29**

		Originally	Sale Price
128	Golf Balls, Liquid Center	59c	45c
35	Pr. Bowling Shoes, pr.	$3.98-$4.50	$2.69
24	Canvas Golf Bags with Hoods	$6.50	$4.79
37	De Luxe Leather Golf Bags	$12.50	$8.49
4	Prs. Skis, 5½-6½ ft.	$9.95-$19.95	7.49-15.95

MANDEL'S Sporting Goods, Seventh Floor, Wabash

artwares and pictures

		Originally	Sale Price, Each
261	Assorted Pottery	98c-$1.98	49c
179	Framed Pictures	$1.49-2.98	79c
54	Door Panel Mirrors, as is	$1.49	99c
62	Ass't Framed Prints	$2.98-4.98	$1.98
31	Large Framed Pictures	$6.50-7.98	$4.98
14	Mirrors, Floor Samples, as is		½ Price

MANDEL'S Artwares, Pictures, Mirrors, Seventh Floor, State

second floor clearance! linens, sheets, towels, curtains and draperies

curtains and draperies

		Originally	Sale Price
50	Odd Panels, each	65c	29c
45	Assorted Panels, each	85c	49c
89	Cotton and Rayon Panels, 63x44	85c	69c
110	Novelty Net Panels, each	$1.25	99c
60	Lace Panels, Beige, each	$1.75	99c
120	Assorted Cottage Sets, set	$1.65	99c
50	Celanese Panels, Seconds, each	$1.49	99c
110	Marquisette Bath Curtains, pair	$1.75	$1.19
42	Assorted Cottage Sets, set	$1.95	$1.49
27	Lacy Weave Ruffled Curtains, pair	$2.75	$1.49
90	Madras-Weave Curtains, Ruffled	$2.75	$1.59
40	Assorted Cottage Sets, set	$2.25	$1.79
50	Quaker Net Panels, each	$1.95-2.50	$1.79
65	Four-Way Ruffled Curtains, pair	$2.95	$1.99
80	Organdy Velvaray Cott. Sets, set	$3.95	$2.19
33	De Luxe Cottage Sets, set	$2.95	$2.39
63	Organdy Ruffled Curtains, pair	$3.95	$2.39
25	Ruffled Curtains, Dble. Width, pr.	$3.95	$2.49
44	Embroidered Organdy Ctns., pr.	$4.45	$3.89
65	Ruffled Ctns., Dble. Width, pair	$5.50	$3.98
25	Ruffled Curtains, Dble. Width, pr.	$6.95	$5.39
40	Display Curtains, Soiled, pair	$2-3.95	½ Price

MANDEL'S Curtains and Draperies, Second Floor, State

draperies—bedspreads

		Originally	Sale Price
54	Rough-tex Draperies, Washable, pr.	$5.95	$3.59
33	Crinkly Drapes, Spreads, each	$5.65	$3.99
70	"Pebble-Tex" Drapes, Washable, pr.	$6.95	$4.69
26	Glosheen Drapes, Spreads, each	$7.99	$4.99
30	Spun Rayon Drapes, 32-in., pair	$7.95	$5.39
16	Rayon Satin Drapes, pair	$8.95	$5.99
11	Floral Spun Rayon Drapes, pair	$7.95	$5.99
45	Rayon Damask Drapes, pair	$10.00	$6.99
15	Quilted Taffeta Spreads, each	$9.95	$6.49
25	Rayon Taffeta Drapes, pair	$9.95	$6.49
41	Floral Spun Rayon Drapes, pair	$11.95	$7.99
89	Textured Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$13.95	$7.49
25	Assorted Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$11.95	$8.99
33	Deluxe Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$12-$14	$9.99

Slip Covers and Upholstery Fabrics—Reduced

		Originally	Sale Price
300	Yds. Slip Cover Fabrics, yd.	$1.10	79c
250	Yds. Slip Cover Fabrics, yd.	$1.25	99c
150	Yds. Upholstery Remnants, each		⅓ Off

MANDEL'S Curtains and Draperies, Second Floor, State

dinner cloths and banquet sets

		Originally	Sale Price
360	Solid Color Napkins, each	30c	15c
120	Print Spun Rayon Guest Towels	59c	39c
75	Embroidered 5 Pc. Bridge Sets	$1.25	89c
24	Woven Jacquard Cloths, 52"x52"	$1.59	$1
48	Lace Dresser Scarfs, 36" and 45"	$1.95	$1
540	Hdmd. Filet Lace Centerpieces	59c-$1	3 for $1
540	Handmade Lace Doilies	35c to 50c	5 for $1
312	Madeira Linen Doilies	39c to $2.95	19c-$1.59
96	Print Luncheon Cloths, 52"x52"	$2.25	$1.59
110	Print Dinette Cloths, 52"x68"	$3.25	$2.59
30	Print Dinner Cloths, 58"x78"	$4.95	$2.79
120	Dinner Cloths, 70"x80", as is	$6.95	$3.95
124	Print Spun Rayon Cloths	$3.95 to $6.95	2.19-4.19
6	17-Pc. Print Luncheon Sets	$8.95	$4.95
20	Lace Dinner Cloths, 2½ yds.	$7.95	$4.98
8	Emb. Linen Luncheon Sets, 17-Pc.	$15.00	$7.95
12	Doz. Lin. Dmsk. Dnr. Napkins	$12.95 dz.	$7.98 Doz.
12	Irish Lin. Damask Dinner Cloths	$12.95	$8.98
6	Ray. Dmsk. Dinner Sets, 2½ yds.	$15.95	$11.95
5	Nov. Organdy Dinner Sets, 3 yds.	$22.50	$15.95
2	Ray. Dmsk. Dinner Sets, 3½ yds.	$45.00	$29.95
3	Hd. Em. Lin. Banq. Sets, 3½ yds.	$45.00	$29.95
3	Hand Emb. Banquet Sets, 3 yds.	$65.00	$39.95
2	Hand Emb. Lin. Banq. Sets, 3 yds.	$85.00	$59.95

MANDEL'S Linens, Second Floor, Madison

towels, sheets, bedding

		Originally	Sale Price
750	Callaway Wash Cloths, as is	25c	19c
600	Callaway Hand Towels, as is	59c	39c
288	Percale Pillowcases, as is	65c	49c
188	Callaway Bath Towels, as is	$1.25	69c
820	Printed Kitchen Towels	40c	3 for $1
640	Part Linen Dish Towels	19c	10 for $1
124	Callaway Bath Towels, as is	$1.95	$1.09
79	Callaway Bath Mats, as is	$2.50	$1.09
240	Regal Muslin Sheets, 81x108"	$2.09	$1.79
90	Hemst. Percale Sheets, 81x108"	$2.29	$1.99
45	Half Down Bed Pillows	$5.95	$3.98
50	80% Wool Fringed Utility Robes	$5.95	$4.49
24	Candlewick Spreads	$6.95	$4.89
30	Purrey Miracle Bl'kets, soiled	$5.95-7.45	4.95-6.45
35	Pepperell GloLon Blankets, 72x90"	$6.75	$5.29
24	Candlewick and Chenille Spreads	$7.95	$5.89
20	80% Wool Dormitory Blankets	$7.50	$5.98
30	80% Wool Blankets	$9.95	$7.98
30	Paisley Wool Filled Comforters	$10.95	$8.89
15	All Down Bed Pillows	$12.95	$8.98
24	Satin Wool Filled Comforters	$12.95	$10.49
6	All Wool White Blankets, soiled	$19.95	$15.95
10	All Wool Blankets, soiled	$27.50	$19.95

MANDEL'S Towels, Bedding, Second Floor, Madison

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DECEMBER 27, 1942. A ***

SOUTH ELEVEN ROUTS NORTHERN STARS, 24-0

ENTRIES OPEN FOR ANNUAL SILVER SKATES DERBIES

GARFIELD PARK IS SELECTED FOR RACES JAN. 16, 17

List to Be Closed at Midnight Jan. 10.

It's first call today for Silver Skates! Boys and girls of Chicagoland now may enter the 26th annual speed skating races which will be held Jan. 16 and 17 on the Garfield park lagoon. Entries will be accepted until midnight, Jan. 10.

The nation's oldest ice skating events and the first of the series of sports promotions annually sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., are starting a second quarter century of competition. The Derbies will be held for eight age divisions and because of Chicago's winter weather—youngsters have been practicing for more than a month—a record number of contestants is expected.

First Derby in 1917.

THE TRIBUNE sponsored the first Silver Skates Derby in 1917. Success of the event led to inclusion of other age classes until, with the establishment of a Derby for boys under 12 years of age and an intermediate division for girls, the number now is eight. Altho there are minimum ages these merely are for classification. Actually, any skater may find a place in THE TRIBUNE Derbies.

There is no entry fee. Skaters 16 years of age and over must register with the Illinois Skating association, governing organization for speed skating in this territory, but this fee is not required until the day of the races and it also permits competition in other winter events of the Illinois association.

Entries Close Jan. 10.

The entry, which will be compiled in the next 15 days, determines eligibility for the eight Derbies. No entry will be accepted after midnight Jan. 10. You may send in the blank, printed daily in these columns, or your coach or instructor may submit your name with a team entry.

Altho these Derbies actually are the 26th conducted by THE TRIBUNE, the races were not held in 1932, when an unusually mild winter never permitted skaters to indulge in the sport. Other years the races have been held on flooded rinks at La Follette park and at Waveland avenue because of weather. This season Chicago's youngsters are fortunate in that the Garfield park lagoon already is in use and the events will not be shifted.

Skating in Garfield Park.

The Illinois Skating association begins its list of speed events today in Garfield park with the Peirce playground meet. The city championships will be held on New Year's day. Illinois state championships are scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 3, in Glen Ellyn, Ill.; the Chicago park district meet is listed for Jan. 9, and the Tri-State championships, sponsored by Chicago's Catholic Youth organization, will be held the following day.

All of these races will serve as preliminary training for the Silver Skates tests. Each contestant reporting for his preliminary race will receive a bronze souvenir button. This may be the last time this award can be given until after the war, for priorities forbid manufacture of the buttons and those which will be given this year are left from supplies ordered in 1941 and 1942.

The age divisions for the eight Derbies follow:

Men's senior—18 years of age and over.
Boys' intermediate—16 and 17 years of age.
Boys' junior—14 and 15 years of age.
Boys' juvenile—12 and 13 years of age.
Boys' midget—Under 12 years of age.
Girls' senior—18 years of age and over.
Girls' intermediate—16 and 17 years of age.
Girls' junior—Under 16 years of age.

For daily practice until the races, the candidates for Silver Skates will wish to follow the following table of

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Midwest Holds Top Rank for '42 on Gridiron

1942 Champions

THE sectional and conference championship teams of the 1942 college football season follow:

Western conference—Ohio State.
Pacific coast conference—U. C. L. A.
Southwest conference—Texas.
Big Three—Yale.
East—Boston college.
Big Six—Missouri.
Missouri Valley—Tulsa.
Big Seven—Utah.
Southern conference—William and Mary.
Southeastern conference—Georgia.
Illinois Collegiate conference—Millikin.
Illinois Intercollegiate conference—Macomb Teachers.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Football in the Western conference in the first year of the war was up to the standard of recent seasons and, as usual, midwestern teams dominated the national collegiate campaign. In fact, the battle for the Big Nine championship never was closer and the caliber of competition, judged by the performance of Ohio State, the 1942 champion, and the lower flight elevens, was nearly on a par.

Northwestern university lost six conference games, yet the Wildcats were beaten by only one point by Wisconsin and the Badgers defeated Ohio State. Moreover, Northwestern beat the University of Texas, title holder in the Southwest conference. There is more evidence of the equality of play in the Big Nine.

Midwest Does a Good Job.

Wisconsin missed out on the conference title, altho defeating Ohio State, since the Badgers played five games to Ohio State's six. Wisconsin was beaten by Iowa which concluded its year with an average of .500. The Hawkeyes nosed out Indiana, 14 to 13, but were overwhelmed, 27 to 7 by Minnesota. Indiana whipped Minnesota, 6 to 0. This same round robin contradiction can be extended.

On the national scene, the Western conference and Notre Dame were almost universally successful. In intersectional contests, Michigan whipped Harvard; Ohio State defeated Southern California, and Northwestern won from Texas. Purdue marred the record, however, by losing to Fordham and Vanderbilt. Notre Dame won eight games, tied Wisconsin, and was beaten by Georgia Tech and Michigan.

Great Lakes No. 1 Eleven.

The midwest also had the strongest service teams in the country with Great Lakes ranked first and the Iowa Seahawks finishing a close second. The two teams did not meet. Until the final few games there was little to chose between these elevens, but on their last playing dates Ohio State whipped the Seahawks and Notre Dame, earlier triumphant over the Seahawks, tied Great Lakes, 13 to 13. At the start of the year Michigan whipped the Bluejackets, but was beaten by the Seahawks.

Ohio State's conference championship season was climaxed by its overwhelming victory over the Seahawks. The Buckeyes won 9 of their 10 contests. The conference race was featured by a surprisingly large number of upsets and the rise of Illinois and Wisconsin to first division berths. The Illini, under the direction of Ray Eliot, won three Big Nine games and lost three. They startled their most ardent supporters by defeating Minnesota, defending champion, in the opening conference engagement and also won from Iowa and Northwestern.

Badgers Best in Years.

Wisconsin had its finest team in many years. The Badgers tied Notre Dame, won eight games, and lost to Iowa. Victories over Ohio State and

[Continued on page 6, column 5.]

Reviews of 1942

IN today's sports section of The Tribune appear reviews of the various sports in 1942, written by the men who witnessed and reported the activities of individuals and teams throut the year. Pictures on page 3.

DE PAUL BEATS TOLEDO, 49-40, FOR 7TH IN ROW

Great Lakes Defeats Butler, 59-34.

Toledo, O., Dec. 26 [Special].—De Paul university's basketball team rolled on to its seventh straight triumph tonight by outshooting the University of Toledo five, 49 to 40. The game became so rough and tumble in the first half that Coach Ray Meyer of the unbeaten Chicagoans threatened to take his players off the floor. Thirty-four fouls were called and two players from each team were ejected on personals.

The Blue Demons from Chicago's north side led at the end of the bruising half, 25 to 22, then increased their advantage in the second period. Jim Cominsky, De Paul forward, made seven field goals and five free throws for 19 points. The play of George Mikan, De Paul's 6 foot 8 inch center, also was exceptional.

De Paul held the lead from the time that Cominsky scored his first field goal, which wiped out a 1 to 0 Toledo edge. Lineup:

DE PAUL [49].	B	F	P	TOLEDO [40].	B	F	P
Cominsky,f	7	5	2	Minor,f	9	3	3
Frailey,f	1	0	1	Harmon,f	2	1	0
Mikan,c	3	3	3	Glass,c	1	1	4
Starzyk,g	3	2	1	Grove,g	1	2	2
Kelly,g	0	0	4	Zuber,g	0	1	0
Jorgensen,f	3	1	4	Boylard,g	2	2	1
Lind,g	2	0	3				

Free throws missed—Glass, Boylard, Frailey, Cominsky.

GREAT LAKES WINS, 59-34.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Great Lakes Naval Training station's basketball team romped to a 59 to 34 victory tonight over Butler university, where Lt. Paul D. [Tony] Hinkle, the Bluejacket coach, spent 21 years as a coach.

The game, witnessed by 3,500, also was in the nature of a homecoming for two of the Great Lakes players—Bob Dietz and Wilbur Schumacher, who played under Hinkle at Butler.

Butler played on even terms with the sailors for most of the first half, until George Glamack, lanky Great Lakes center from North Carolina, scored three field goals and a free throw in rapid succession. This outburst helped the Bluejackets attain a 19 to 10 lead at the intermission.

Sailors Pull Away.

The last half was as full of offensive fireworks as the first period had been short of them. On several occasions in the first few minutes Butler pulled to within eight points of Great Lakes, but Forrest Sprowl, former Purdue star, Dietz and George Sobek, one time Notre Dame player, soon built up the sailors' lead and they coasted to victory. Lineup:

GREAT LAKES [59].	B	F	P	BUTLER [34].	B	F	P
Riska,f	1	0	1	Weaver,f	4	2	2
Davies,f	2	2	1	Fletcher,f	0	0	2
Sprowl,f	5	0	3	Braden,f	0	0	1
Anderson,f	1	1	1	Maschmeyer,f	0	0	0
Hiller,f	2	0	2	G. Miller,c	4	4	4
Schumacher,f	2	0	0	Barrowcliffe,c	0	0	1
Klein,c	2	1	2	Hunckler,g	1	2	0
Glamack,c	4	2	3	H. Miller,g	0	0	3
Dietz,g	1	2	1	Tidrow,g	1	0	1
Aubuchon,g	0	1	2	Manifold,g	0	2	0
Sobek,g	4	0	2	Mingle,g	2	0	0
Huffman,g	1	0	1				

Free throws missed—Riska, Davies, Anderson, Klein, Glamack [2], Huffman [2], Weaver [2], Braden, G. Miller [4], Barrowcliffe, H. Miller.
Officials—G. P. Silver and John Thompson.

OKLAHOMA, 57; BRADLEY, 28.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 26 (AP).—Center Gerald Tucker scored 16 points tonight to lead the Oklahoma Sooners to a 57 to 28 victory over Bradley Tech.

At the outset of the game, the Big Six team ran up a 9 to 2 lead—the closest Tech ever came to catching up—and ballooned it into a 28 to 10 margin at the half. At times Oklahoma led by more than 21 points as Bradley faded to its second defeat in three games.

Tucker poured in seven points in the first half while Al Paine contributed eight of his total 10 before the interval and Ug Roberts scored six of his total 10. Ray Ramsey, Bradley's high scorer last season, got nine points. Lineups:

OKLAHOMA [57].	B	F	P	BRADLEY [28].	B	F	P
Roberts,f	4	2	1	Ramsey,f	4	1	1
Reich,f	2	1	0	Leonard,f	1	0	1
West,f	1	0	0	G.Runkle,f	2	0	1
Rousey,f	0	0	2	Krumtinger,c	1	0	2
Tucker,c	7	2	1	Haack,g	0	1	1
Heap,c	1	1	1	Ashley,g	2	1	0
McCurdy,g	2	1	0	Ormsbee,g	0	0	1
Paine,g	5	0	0	D.Runkle,g	2	1	1
Martene,g	3	0	0	Boyd,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Heap, Paine, Krumtinger [2].
Officials—James Enright and Lyle Clarno.

KANSAS ROUTS ST. BONAVENTURE QUINTET, 53 TO 22

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—University of Kansas opened its basketball invasion of the east tonight by routing St. Bonaventure, 53-22, before 8,000 in Memorial auditorium.

The tall Jayhawks, led by Otto Schnellbacher, coasted to a 29 to 9 lead at halftime. Schnellbacher sank five of his first seven shots from the field, and was high scorer with 16 points. Lineups:

KANSAS [53].	B	F	P	ST. B'NAV'T'R. [22].	B	F	P
Black,F	4	1	1	Binetti,F	5	2	3
Schn'lb'ch'r,F	7	2	2	Molitor,F	1	0	1
Kissel,F	1	2	0	McKiernan,F	1	0	1
Fitzpatrick,F	1	0	1	Lovuolo,F	0	0	2
Forsyth,F	0	0	0	Hammock,C	1	2	0
Buescher,C	2	0	2	McCarthy,G	1	0	3
Ballard,C	0	0	2	D.Raykovitz,G	0	0	4
McSpadden,C	1	0	0	Stetz,G	0	0	1
Dixon,G	3	0	1				
Evans,G	3	0	1				
Turner,G	2	0	1				
Blair,G	0	0	1				
Short,G	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Black [2], Schnellbacher [3], Buescher [3], Dixon [2], Evans; Binetti [3], Hammock [2], McCarthy [2].

SILVER SKATES DERBY

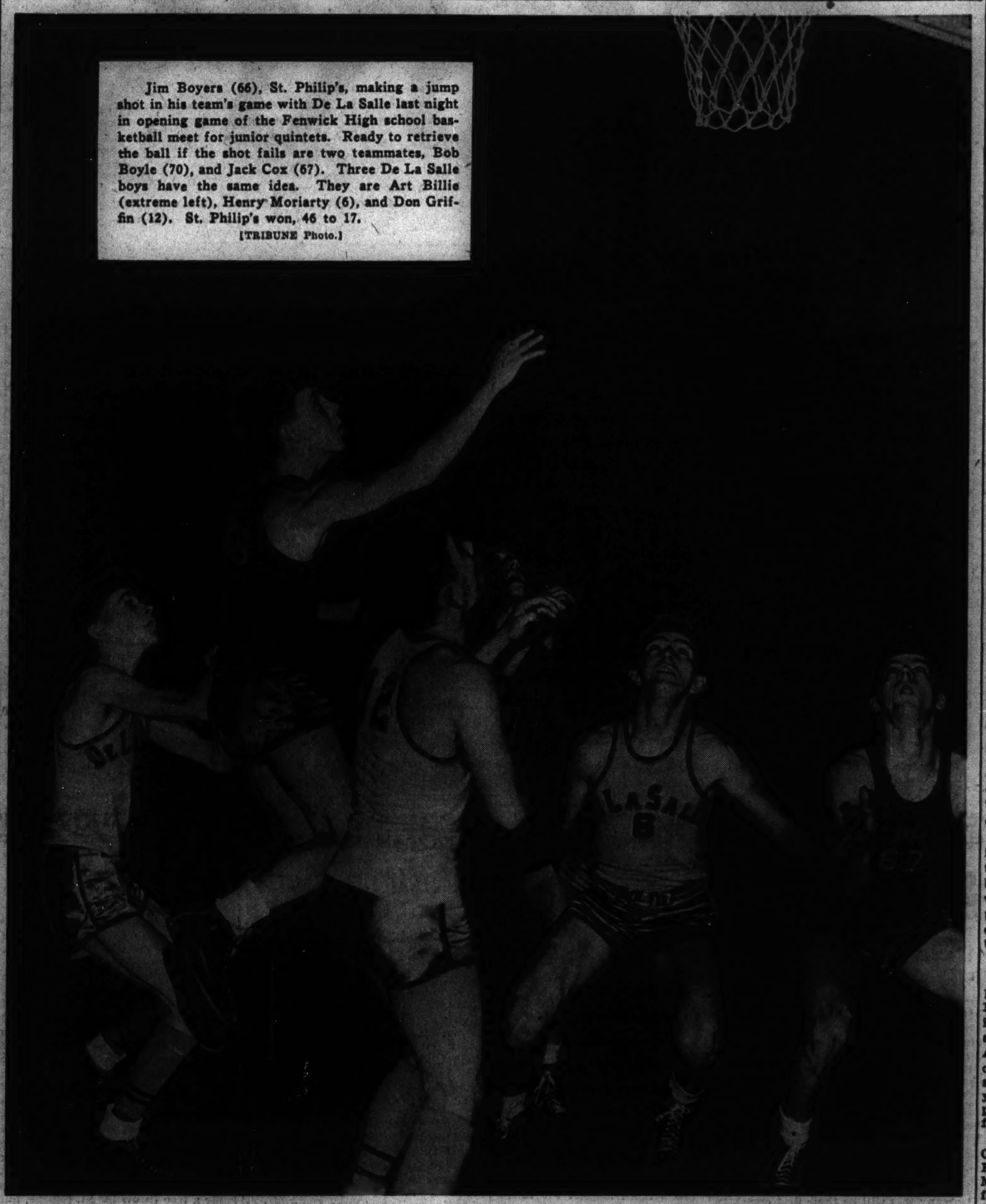
Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 16 and 17 in Garfield park.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Club (if any) ....
Age .... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 10 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

SIX PREPS WATCH A BALL IN FLIGHT



Jim Boyers (66), St. Philip's, making a jump shot in his team's game with De La Salle last night in opening game of the Fenwick High school basketball meet for junior quintets. Ready to retrieve the ball if the shot fails are two teammates, Bob Boyle (70), and Jack Cox (67). Three De La Salle boys have the same idea. They are Art Billis (extreme left), Henry Moriarty (6), and Don Griffin (12). St. Philip's won, 46 to 17. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Four Fenwick Tourney Fives Win Decisively

Tournament Facts

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Philip, 46; De La Salle, 17.
Fenwick, 36; St. Patrick, 16.
St. George, 39; Loyola, 26.
Weber, 49; Joliet, 32.

St. Philip, Fenwick, St. George, and Weber moved into the quarter-final bracket of the Fenwick junior basketball tournament last night in the Fenwick gymnasium with victories in opening games. St. Philip beat De La Salle, 46 to 17, Fenwick stopped St. Patrick, 36 to 16, St. George defeated Loyola, 39 to 26, and Weber triumphed over Catholic High of Joliet, 49 to 32.

Tonight opening round play will be concluded with games between St. Ignatius and Holy Trinity at 7 o'clock, De Paul and St. Mel at 8 o'clock; St. Michael and Mount Carmel at 9 o'clock, and St. Rita and Leo at 10.

Trio Lead St. Philip.

Coach Bill Shay's St. Philip team gave the tournament a rousing inaugural as it romped over De La Salle. The St. Philip juniors, who had lost only one of their previous contests, were paced by a trio of young men named Joe Vitiello, Jack Cox, and Tommy Condon who exercised almost complete control of the ball and dis-

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
De Paul, 49; Toledo, 40.
Great Lakes, 59; Butler, 34.
Oklahoma, 57; Bradley, 28.
St. Johns, 52; Tennessee, 41.
Kansas, 53; St. Bonaventure, 22.
Wyoming, 56; La Salle, 32.
Oregon State, 45; C. C. N. Y., 34.
Norfolk Naval Station, 55; George Washington, 42.
Temple, 40; Washington State, 39.
Southern California, 42; Canisius, 25.
Valparaiso-Evansville, postponed.
St. Mary's college, 39; San Francisco A. C., 34.

MAJORS MAY OPEN 2 WEEKS LATE; SWING MOVES TO HOME TRAINING

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Possibility of a delay in the opening of the 1943 major league races was increased yesterday when Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, announced in New York that the ex-world champions would be perfectly satisfied to train at home—provided the schedule was set back far enough to increase the prospects for favorable weather.

Barrow was the first magnate to come out flatfooted for the later opening—probably April 27 instead of April 13 as recently adopted—but it is known that the American league was in favor of the move even before long distance trips were ruled out by the office of defense transportation.

May Think Differently Now.

When the American league, which still leans toward shaving off the first two weeks as now scheduled, conferred with the National on the move, the latter is reported to have spurned it, mainly on the ground that it would cut down the number of Sundays, usually lucrative days at the gate.

The National's attitude may have changed in view of the fact that training close to home, if not at home, involves a weather factor.

The American league, instead of waiting until early in February for a gathering in New York with the National leaguers, is endeavoring to get the latter to agree to a special meeting within the next few days, the purpose of which would be to discuss schedule changes and other problems that have arisen since the abandonment of camps in the sunny far south.

Would Start Drill April 1.

Barrow, in declaring himself perfectly willing to train his club on the home premises, pointed out that with an April 27 opening the Yanks could delay their spring conditioning to April 1 and that even with bad weather nobody would freeze.

"The Yankee clubhouse is well equipped with radiators and so are all the other major league park dressing quarters," remarked Barrow.

The two Chicago clubs are not opposed to the idea of training at home if the season's inaugural is delayed, but probably would do some preliminary work at a southern Indiana spa. If the Sox and Cubs should do all, or even part of their conditioning in Chicago, they would put on the finishing touches by spreading their so-called spring city series over a longer stretch. At the present time they are scheduled for three games here April 9, 10, and 11.

Phils, A's May Train in Their Own Back Yard

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP).—Spokesmen for this city's two major league baseball teams said tonight they are considering establishment of spring training camps here and abandoning plans for the usual jaunt to the south or far west.

Gerry Nugent, president of the Phils, said he is seeking permission to use the Swarthmore college fieldhouse or some other site in or adjacent to the city. Pending more definite arrangements, he said, the National league club will get into condition at some site within 100 miles of Philadelphia.

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics, said the team may train in Shibe park, but declined a direct answer to a query whether he had dropped the original plan to go to Savannah, Ga.

Once before, in 1918, the Athletics trained in Philadelphia. "We had great weather that spring," Mack recalled. "I think we only lost one day outdoors."

Redskins Play Stars Today Without Baugh

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP).—A spokesman for the National Football league announced tonight that Sammy Baugh, star of the league champion Washington Redskins, will not play in the pro bowl game tomorrow against the league All-Stars. A few hours earlier the league had announced completion of arrangements for Baugh to fly here from his home in Texas in order to play.

All-Stars Favorites.

Al Ennis, the league spokesman, said he had just been advised by the chief of police at Sweetwater, Tex., that Baugh had reached there too late to make connections with an 11:30 plane at Dallas, and the football star decided to return home rather than attempt to catch a later plane out of Dallas that would have brought him to Washington, D. C.

With a lineup termed the greatest since the series was started in 1938, the All-Stars were rated head and shoulders above the Redskins even before it was known Baugh would not play.

Expect 25,000 Spectators.

A crowd of more than 25,000 is expected to turn out for the game and the colorful ceremonies. Proceeds of the game will go to the United Seamen's Service. Stars of stage and screen, as well as high ranking naval and military officials, are to participate in the pre-game pageantry.

Bill Dudley, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the league's leading ground gainer, will start for the All-Stars, but Coach Hunk Anderson made a last minute shift and decided not to start any of the Chicago Bears. Probable starting lineups:

WASHINGTON.		ALL-STARS.
Cifers	L.E.	Schwartz [Br'kl'n]
Young	L.T.	Blozis [New York]
Slivinski	L.G.	Lio [Detroit]
Aldrich	C.	Cherundolo [Pitts.]
Farman	R.G.	Conti [Phila'phia]
Wilkin	R.T.	Woudenb'g [Pitts.]
Masterson	R.E.	Rucinski [Br'klyn]
Ray Hare	Q.B.	Thompson [Phila.]
Todd	L.H.	Dudley [Pittsb'gh]
Justice	R.H.	Condit [Brooklyn]
Farkas	F.B.	Hopp [Detroit]

SHATTER BLUE DEFENSES ON GROUND, IN AIR

16,000 Watch Series Tie Broken.

Decisive!

NORTH [0].		SOUTH [24].
Kuczynski [Penn.]	L.E.	Alford [T.C.U.]
Donaldson [Penn.]	L.T.	Wood [Kentucky]
Burke [Northw'n]	L.G.	Bucek [Tex.A.&M.]
Vickroy [Ohio St.]	C.	Sossamon [So. Car.]
Pesslish [W. Va.]	R.G.	Ramsey [W.&M.]
Hirsbr'nner [Wis.]	R.T.	Palmer [T.C.U.]
Baumg'r'r [Minn.]	R.E.	Comer [Tulane]
Adams [Missouri]	Q.B.	McDonald [Tulane]
Bezemes [Holy Cr.]	L.H.	Gafford [Auburn]
Grigas [Holy Cross]	R.H.	Thomas [Tulane]
Brundage [Penn.]	F.B.	Black [Miss. State]

South	0	12	6	6—24
North	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Johnson, Thomas, Black, Gafford.

Substitutions: North—Ends, Motl [Northwestern], Nelson [Pennsylvania]; tackles, Schoonover [Penn State], Fidler [Brown]; guards, Weber [Syracuse], Pawlowski [Illinois]; center, Jeff Davis [Missouri]; backs, Mutryn [Xavier of Ohio], Deloway [Indiana], Wolfe [Dartmouth], Barrett [Georgetown].

South—Ends, Patterson [Mississippi State], Henderson [Texas A. & M.]; tackles, Clyde Johnson [Kentucky], Preston [Wake Forest]; guards, Minton [V. M. I.], Britt [Mississippi]; center, Gatewood [Baylor]; backs, Gafford [Auburn], Harvey Johnson [W. & M.], Procter [Furman], Jones [Union University].

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Southern All-Stars turned the fifth annual Blue-Gray football battle against a northern team into a 24 to 0 rout this afternoon. While 16,000 spectators cheered, the collegians from southern gridirons somewhat dazed their opponents with a powerful running and passing attack. The victory gave the South a 3 to 2 edge in the series.

When they battled back and forth in the first quarter without a score, the game apparently was going to be hard fought like most of the previous ones. But in the second quarter the Gray rushed across two touchdowns, then added one each in the two remaining periods.

Squelch North's Passes.

The southerners were so expert on pass defense that the Blues pitched 12 before completing one. They capitalized only on three aerials in 19 attempts for a meager 27 yards. Against this the Gray completed 13 of 23 for 168 yards. A hard working southern line held the North to 45 yards rushing, while the South punched its way 145 yards on straight football.

Despite the brilliant play of Holy Cross's Johnny Grigas, Pennsylvania's Bob Brundage, and Xavier's Chet Mutryn the North could muster only four first downs. The South made 13, with such stalwarts as Blondy Black from Mississippi State, Harvey Johnson from William and Mary, Lou Thomas of Tulane, Monk Gafford of Auburn, and slender Casey Jones of little Union university in the forefront.

Losers Praise Southerners.

"This was the best southern team that has played in this series," said Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, head coach of the North squad.

"It was the greatest all-star team I ever saw," exclaimed his aid, Carl Snavely of Cornell.

A quick kick by Gafford, which rolled dead on the North's 7 yard line early in the second quarter, started things rolling for the South. After losing the ball on the North's 9 on a fumble, the South took over again, driving from the North's 44 for the score. Johnson cracked the middle to score. Thomas's kick for the extra point was wide.

Thomas set the stage for another touchdown two minutes later with a 20 yard return of an intercepted pass to the North's 40. Shortly afterward Thomas broke away over guard from the 27. Dartmouth's Ray Wolfe grabbed him on the 7, but he yanked free and went over standing up. Again Thomas's place kick was wide.

Drive 64 Yards to Score.

Jones and Black sparked another drive of 64 yards in the third period, Jones pitching successively to Black and Walter McDonald of Tulane to set up the final jab from the North's 6. Black scooted off left tackle on a reverse to make the score 18 to 0. Thomas's placement was blocked.

Jones' pass to Gafford from the 30 culminated the South's final offensive. Gafford took it right over the middle of the line, and galloped 20 yards thru for the touchdown. Johnson tried the kick for point, but it was wide.

Waldorf said John Bezemes of Holy Cross suffered a dislocated shoulder on the opening kock-off, and thus cut the Yankee aerial effectiveness, but insisted that the South would have won even had Bezemes played a full game. Statistics:

	North.	South.
First downs	4	13
Net yards, rushing	45	145
Net yards, forward passes	27	168
Forward passes attempted	19	23
Forward passes completed	3	13
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Yds. runback int'cepted passes	0	72
Punting av'age [from scrim'ge]	31.6	31.8
Total yards all kicks returned	135	91
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	10	0

LOYOLA WILL BE HOST TO INDIANA FIVE TOMORROW

N. U. and Great Lakes to Clash Saturday.

College Basketball

GAMES THIS WEEK.

MONDAY.

Indiana at Loyola.
De Paul at Duquesne.
Harvard at Rochester.

TUESDAY.

Camp Grant at Glenview Air Base.
Oregon State at Michigan State.
Olathe Air Base at Missouri.
Jewish People's Institute at 87th street school.
Southern California vs. Long Island in N. Y.
Kansas vs. Fordham in N. Y.

WEDNESDAY.

Great Lakes vs. Stanford at New Orleans [Sugar Bowl].
Ohio State at Rochester.
Indiana at Nebraska.
Harvard at Bradley.
Washington State vs. New York U. in N. Y.
Wyoming vs. St. Francis in N. Y.

THURSDAY.

De Paul vs. Marquette in Milwaukee auditorium.
Wisconsin vs. Harvard in Milwaukee auditorium.
Ohio State at Pittsburgh.

FRIDAY.

Purdue at Toledo.
De Kalb at Wabash.
Harvard at Michigan State.
Iowa Teachers at Iowa State.
Carroll at Marquette.
Oregon State at Bradley.
Fort Knox at Evansville.

SATURDAY.

Illinois Wesleyan at Loyola.
Stanford at Illinois.
Harvard at Detroit.
Camp Grant at Augustana.
De Kalb at Ball State.
Great Lakes at Northwestern.
Ohio State at Kentucky.
South Dakota State at Minnesota.
Ripon at Iowa.
Fort Leonard Wood at Missouri.
Creighton vs. Long Island in N. Y.
Rhode Island State vs. Fordham in N. Y.
Navy Pier at Peoria Caterpillars.

Collegiate basketball—for followers in the Chicago area—continues its holiday vacation this week, and only two games are scheduled within reach of local trollies, buses, and elevateds. Loyola's Ramblers will be hosts to Indiana tomorrow night in the Alumni gymnasium on Sheridan road and Northwestern will entertain Great Lakes Saturday at Evanston Township High school.

The Sugar bowl will be the setting for the game between Lt. Tony Hinkle's once beaten Bluejackets and Stanford. The contest, to be played in New Orleans Wednesday night, will serve as a prelude to the football battle between Tulsa and Tennessee on Thursday. It is one of the games of intersectional significance this week.

East Meets West.

It will be a story of east meeting west this week as most barnstorming western quintets terminate their trips in games with members of east coast conferences. Southern California, beaten by De Paul, 49 to 47, will confront Long Island university's undefeated Blackbirds in one game of a double header in Madison Square Garden. In the other game, Coach Forrest C. [Phog] Allen's Kansas team will play Fordham, traditionally one of the strongest of the eastern teams.

The Ivy league, as represented by Harvard, will test the midwest in four games in as many days this week, playing Bradley, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Detroit. The Wisconsin game will be played in the Milwaukee auditorium New Year's eve as part of a double header that will match De Paul's Blue Demons with Marquette.

Big 10 Teams Idle.

Western conference teams continue to absent themselves from intercollegiate warfare, awating the opening of the Big Ten race a week from next Saturday. Few conference members have gone thru pre-season schedules without defeat, a factor which indicates the threat which the service teams hold for collegiate quintets.

Illinois, Western conference champion last year, and Wisconsin, picked before the season's start as the Illini's most potent challenger, both were tested severely by Camp Grant's Warriors. The Badgers managed to nose out the Soldiers, 38 to 36, in the last 25 seconds of play, while Illinois fell, 41 to 31.

Camp Grant may be extended Tuesday by Glenview Air Base. In early games, notably against De Paul, Lt. Tom Scott's Glenview players showed exceptional power. Their attack is built about Chuck Epperson, one time Wisconsin center.

C. Y. O. BASKET LEAGUE TO OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

Play in the Catholic Youth organization basketball league will start this afternoon in eleven gymnasiums in the city and suburbs, Jack Elder, athletic director, announced yesterday. Approximately 150 teams will participate in the race for 1942-'43 C. Y. O. titles. Competition will extend thru January and February, with the finals scheduled for the middle of March.

Play this afternoon, which will get under way at 1 o'clock, will take place at the following gymnasiums: South side, Mount Carmel High school, 6410 Dante avenue; St. Bernard's, 340 West 66th street; St. Sabina's, 1210 West 78th street; Gage Park, and Fuller park. West side: St. Mel's High school, 1 North Kildare avenue; West Side Community center, 1145 West Vernon Park place, and Our Lady of the Mount, Cicero. North side: Queen of Angels, 2330 Sunnyside avenue; St. Tarcissus, 6007 Ardmore avenue, and Blackhawk park.

Toronto Baseball Club to Train in Concord, N. C.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league will do their pre-season training at Concord, N. C., President Peter Campbell announced today. Last spring the Leafs trained at Camden, S. C. The Leafs will report at Concord on March 29.

SHARPENING THEIR BLADES FOR SILVER SKATES

The 26th Silver Skates Derbies are just around the corner and Chicago ice enthusiasts are preparing for the event annually sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to be held in Garfield park on Jan. 16 and 17. Here are four lads who have taken advantage of the long period of freezing to start practice in Mozart park. They are, left to right: Roy Parker, Pierce playground, juvenile division; Ken Henry, Barrett A. C., juvenile; Buddy Solem, C. Y. O., intermediate, and John Klemundt, C. Y. O., junior.

Buddy Solem, C. Y. O. intermediate division star, laces the skates of Luetta Du Mez, also a C. Y. O. intermediate.

Luetta Du Mez (in front) and Rita Janet, Northwest S. C. intermediate, put on a sprint on the Mozart park ice.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Here are three ice flashes on whom the C. Y. O. place much dependence for points in the Silver Skates Derbies. They are, left to right: Bill Johnson, senior division; Don Fahrenbach, intermediate, and Buddy Solem, intermediate.

ANNUAL SILVER SKATES WILL BE HELD JAN. 16, 17

[Continued from first sports page.]

distances for preliminaries and championships of the various age classes:

Event—	Preliminary.	Championship
Men's senior	1 mile	2 miles
Boys' intermediate	½ mile	1 mile
Boys' junior	440 yards	½ mile
Boys' juvenile	220 yards	440 yards
Boys' midget	110 yards	220 yards
Girls' senior	½ mile	1 mile
Girls' intermediate	440 yards	½ mile
Girls' junior	220 yards	440 yards

The Silver Skates races are intended primarily to encourage novices. For many this will be their first competition. Winners of the men's senior race frequently have gone on to capture national and Olympic honors. The senior event has been won also by skaters from Canadian provinces. It is likely that the caliber of the contests this year in this class will not be as high because of the war, but other age divisions will not be affected.

Winners Get Silver Skates.

The awards for the eight Derbies have no counterpart in sport. The eight champions who will be crowned on Sunday, Jan. 17, will receive silver skates. The first prize for the men and women seniors is sterling. Other first prize skates are silver plated. All second place winners will be awarded chrome skates, while those finishing third in each Derby will receive bronze skates. Silver medals are the fourth place prizes and boys and girls who finish fifth and sixth will be given bronze medals.

In addition to the souvenir buttons, each winner of a preliminary heat will be recognized with a suitable trophy. Contestants in the men's senior, boys' intermediate, and girls' senior races—the longest events—also will skate for gold medals awarded to those who lead for the largest number of laps in the respective races.

The C. Y. O. is defending team champion. The Walter Eckersall memorial trophy annually is awarded for one year to the winning team. The team which has the largest number of contestants reporting in all of the eight Derbies will receive a special silver trophy.

Trials in several of the lower age divisions will be held on Saturday, Jan. 16. This list will be announced later and will depend on the number of contestants in each class. Last year Saturday trials were held for the boys' midget, juvenile, and junior classes and the girls' junior division.

Tommy Hughes of Phils to Report to Army Today

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26 [Special]. —Tommy Hughes, star pitcher of the Phils, will report for army duty tomorrow at New Cumberland, Pa. Three of the right handers' dozen victories last season came over the St. Louis Cards, including a 15-inning 2 to 1 decision in which he hurled the route. Hughes was inducted last week in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Harvard to Meet Bradley, Wisconsin on Western Tour

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 26 [Special]. —Harvard university's high scoring basketball team, which has averaged 53 points in winning five consecutive games, will open a five game western tour Monday night in Rochester, N. Y., against Rochester university.

Harvard, coached by Earl Brown, former Notre Dame basketball star, then will travel into the middlewest. The Crimson will meet Bradley Tech in Peoria two nights later. Its next appearance will be in Milwaukee's New Year's eve double header in the auditorium. Harvard, on this night, will play Wisconsin. In the other contest, De Paul of Chicago will clash with Marquette.

Harvard's fourth game will be on New Year's night against the Michigan State in East Lansing. The fifth and final contest will be the following night in Detroit against the University of Detroit.

Harvard Has a Tall Team.

The Crimson hopes to fare better in this western swing than it did during the Christmas holidays a year ago. On that occasion, the easterners lost to Detroit, Michigan State, Bradley Tech, Illinois, and Notre Dame without winning a single game.

Most of those games were close and Harvard is stronger this time. The five starters average 6 feet 2½ inches in height, including one freshman. He is Mike Fansler of Logansport, Ind., who has beaten out several veteran contenders at forward. Fansler was an all-state Indiana prep last year. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 188, and is the heaviest man on the squad.

The leading Harvard player is George [Bunks] Burditt of La Grange, Ill., the captain. Burditt was the fourth high scorer in the Eastern Intercollegiate league last year as a sophomore. In Harvard's five games this year, he has scored 85 points. He stands 6 feet 3 inches. The tallest player on the starting quintet is Hugh Hyde at 6 feet 4 inches. This New Yorker, who prepared at Croton school, is a guard and uses his height to advantage on rebounds.

Lutze Best Ball Handler.

A third starting letter man is George Dillon of Kansas City. Dillon played only occasionally last year, but improved so much he won a starting berth at forward over Frank Bixler of Indianapolis and Dean Hennessy of Chicago, two sophomores. Don Lutze of Naugatuck, Conn., who pairs at guard with Hyde, is the best floor man on the team.

Bixler, Hennessy, and Thomas Keene of Indianapolis are sophomores who will see a lot of action.

Others who will make the trip are John Axon, a forward who won his letter last year; Alan Reade, who was considered by Coach Brown the best defensive forward on the squad despite the fact that he is considered too small to play regularly, and Don Richards of Providence, R. I., tail back on the football team the last fall.

In the five games played to date, the scores of the Harvard victories were as follows:

44	Boston Coast Guard	35
53	M. I. T. at M. I. T.	27
42	Brown	34
63	Wesleyan	46
61	Northwestern	31

SEGURA SCORES 6-1, 6-0 VICTORY IN SUGAR BOWL

New Orleans, La., Dec. 26 (AP).—Ted Schroeder, top seeded in the Sugar bowl tennis tournament, failed to arrive for his first round match with Jim Evert of Chicago today and second seeded Francisco Segura of Ecuador stole the show.

Ensign Schroeder, national intercollegiate and amateur champion and defending Sugar bowl king, has a job ahead of him when his plane arrives from New York tomorrow. If he gets by Evert he must tackle Earl Bartlett Jr. of Tulane and team with Bill Rafferty in the doubles for possibly two matches.

Segura, whom Schroeder defeated in the finals here a year ago, bewildered Glen Gardener today, 6-1, 6-0.

Bill Talbert of Cincinnati was extended to three sets in beating Jack Tuero of Memphis, southern singles and doubles champion, 3-6, 10-8, 6-4.

Bartlett, playing in his fifth Sugar bowl tournament, bested Walter Driver of El Paso, 6-4, 6-0, and Ted Backe of the University of Pennsylvania outlasted George Lyttleton Rogers, former Irish Davis cup player, 6-8, 11-9, 6-3. Other singles results:

George Pryor, Pittsburgh, beat Charles Mattman, New York, 6-3, 6-1; Roy Bartlett, Tulane, beat Bill Rafferty, Washington, D. C., 6-3, 6-1.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O. G.
Boston	11	6	5	27	83	75
Toronto	12	7	3	27	111	65
Detroit	8	6	5	21	66	57
Chicago	8	6	5	21	68	65
Montreal	5	12	4	14	60	87
New York	5	12	2	12	61	98

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Toronto, 7; Boston, 2.

OREGON STATE FIVE DEFEATS C.C.N.Y., 45-34

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Sparked by a pair of sharp shooting guards, Lewis Beck and Don Durdan, Oregon State's touring basketball team turned back City college, 45 to 34, in the opening game of a double header played before a capacity house of 16,000 in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Beck and Durdan set up the Beavers' attack, tied up City college's criss-cross plays and in between dropped in enough points to lead their mates offensively.

Four Fenwick Tourney Fives Win Decisively

[Continued from first sports page.]

played a remarkable headiness thruout.

St. Philip, using a tight man to man defense and a fast break offense, ran the count to 24 to 2 by the intermission, De La Salle getting its two points on free throws. The losers failed to make a field goal until 3:50 of the third quarter, when Lyons connected on a long set shot from the side.

Fenwick Beats St. Patrick.

The host team failed to duplicate St. Philip's feat of completely overpowering the opposition. The Friars started rather raggedly, and at the end of the opening period the score was tied at 3 to 3.

In the second quarter the Friar attack began to move. Tony Markarian, Fenwick forward, made a pair of field goals, while three of his mates, Mickey Grunert, Dale Smith, and Timmy Tierney made tallies to push their team ahead, 15 to 10, by half time. The Fenwick youngsters then tightened their defense and permitted St. Patrick only 3 points while they were making 15 more to give them a 30 to 13 lead to open the final quarter.

St. George Is Winner.

St. George and Loyola played on even terms in the first two periods. The score was knotted at the end of the first quarter, 8 to 8. The second period saw the Loyola boys move to a 14 to 13 lead at the half as Dave Padden, Rambler forward, started the Loyola scoring with a free throw. This was matched by Bob Jones' charity toss to make it 9 all. Then St. George went to the lead, 11 to 9, as Bob Ellsworth sank a one hand push shot, but Padden made two more field goals while his teammate, Steve Seidel, was making a free throw. Seconds before the half ended, Jones made a free throw for St. George, but the Ramblers led, 14 to 13.

The final half, however, was all St. George, as Jones began throwing them in from all angles. He incidentally led all scorers for the game with a total of 17 points on 8 field goals and a free throw.

Weber Always in Command.

Weber gained a 17 to 7 advantage over Joliet at the quarter and then moved to a 25 to 19 margin at the intermission. The Weber youngsters, who have a perfect record in 9 games this season, held Joliet scoreless in the third quarter to lead, 37 to 19. Joe Depka, a recruit from the Weber football team, was the main cog in the victory.

ST. PHILIP [46].	B	F	P	DE LA SALLE [17].	B	F	P
Jordan,f	4	1	1	Garvey,f	0	0	1
Catrambone,f	3	1	2	Finley,f	0	2	3
Vox,c	0	0	3	Kane,c	0	0	2
Vitiello,g	4	1	0	Lyons,g	2	2	2
Katzenbach,g	2	0	4	Billie,g	0	0	0
Condon,f	3	0	0	Schloegel,f	0	0	0
Boyle,c	2	0	4	Griffin,c	0	0	0
Bryers,g	3	0	4	Moriarity,g	1	2	1
Byrnes,g	0	1	0	Connors,g	2	1	0
Muelling,g	0	0	2	Kelly,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Catrambone, Cox, Vitiello [2], Bryers, Katzenbach, Schloegel, Kane [2], Griffin [2], Lyon [6], Moriarity, Connors.

Officials—Kuzma and Jordan.

FENWICK [36].	B	F	P	ST. PATRICK [16].	B	F	P
Grunert,f	3	0	0	Nolan,f	2	1	3
Markarian,f	4	1	2	Tomaszewski,f	1	2	1
McNellis,c	1	5	4	Hurley,c	0	0	2
Wilkin,g	1	1	3	Breen,g	1	1	2
Smith,g	3	0	2	Balek,g	1	0	2
Toffenetti,f	0	0	1	Jennings,f	0	1	1
Tierney,g	2	1	3	Wilson,c	0	1	4
Ferrone,g	0	0	2	Galvin,g	0	0	1
Frett,g	0	0	0	Buckley,g	0	0	0
Crowley,g	0	0	0	Vottel,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Grunert [2], Markarian, McNellis [4], Smith [3], Ferrone, Nolan [5], Tomasjewski, Hurley, Breen [3], Balek, Buckley, Vottel [3].

ST. GEORGE [39].	B	F	P	LOYOLA [26].	B	F	P
Jones,f	8	1	0	Decalufine,f	1	0	3
Ellsworth,f	2	1	4	Padden,f	5	1	2
Peterson,c	2	1	2	Magonit,f	1	0	2
Watruba,c	2	0	3	Floto,c	1	1	1
Nicholl,g	1	0	2	Cuny,c	1	0	0
Castino,g	2	0	2	O'Donnell,g	1	3	3
Baumler,g	2	0	0	Mackey,g	1	1	1
Wendell,g	0	0	0	Seidel,g	0	2	0
				Landgren,g	0	0	0
				Carbone,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Jones [2], Peterson, Watruba [4], Nicholl [2], O'Donnell, Mackey.

Officials—Friznerky and Kraft.

WEBER [49].	B	F	P	JOLIET [32].	B	F	P
Mroz,f	8	1	3	Piazza,f	1	0	4
Pohol,f	3	1	2	Kren,f	4	1	2
Depka,f	6	3	3	Hudak,f	1	0	1
Meyer,c	0	0	0	Kristofer,c	2	0	1
Cyburt,g	0	0	3	Lardi,g	0	1	3
Pandera,g	2	1	1	Benigni,g	4	4	3
Stroz,g	1	1	1	Rogers,g	1	0	0
Zendra,g	1	0	1				

Free throws missed—Kren [3], Piazza, Kristofer [4], Lardi, Rogers, Benigni [3], Mroz, Depka, Cyburt, Stroz, Pandera [3], Zendra [3].

Officials—Kraft and Kreznicki.

Prep Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Leo, 35; Alumni, 31.
Moline, 55; Taylorville, 32.

SKATERS TO OPEN SEASON TODAY IN GARFIELD PARK

Speed skaters of the Chicago area will open the season this afternoon in Garfield park with the meet sponsored by Peirce playground. Officials of the park district announced yesterday that the lagoon was frozen to a 10 inch depth and altho the temperature may be above freezing, the events will be held.

Big Program Arranged.

Ten events are planned by Fred Gohl of Peirce playground for the boys' classes and there are eight races for girls. In addition, there will be special half mile races for inexperienced contestants who are rated in classes B and C.

Entry in the Peirce meet is not limited to Chicagoans. Some of the best skaters in the district, who have won national titles, will compete. In this group are John Martin, national and North American outdoor and indoor champion; Don Laser, national outdoor juvenile champion and coholder of the North American outdoor title with Dave Roll; Tom Tilden of Glen Ellyn, Ill., national midget outdoor champion; Roy Parker, North American outdoor and indoor midget champion, and Luetta du Mez, North American indoor junior champion.

Three Skates Champions.

Three of the boys are 1942 Silver Skates champions. Roy Parker won the Silver Skates midget Derby for boys under 12 years of age. Laser is the 1942 juvenile champion [boys 12 and 13 years of age] and he also won the midget Silver Skates race in 1940. Martin took the Silver Skates last winter in the junior class [boys 14 and 15 years old].

The schedule of today's events follows:

Senior men—440 yards and 1 mile.
Intermediate boys—220 yards and half mile.
Junior boys—440 yards and half mile.
Juvenile boys—220 yards and 440 yards.
Midget boys—110 yards and 220 yards.
Senior girls—½ mile.
Intermediate girls—220 yards and half mile.
Junior girls—220 yards and 440 yards.
Juvenile girls—220 yards.
Midget girls—110 yards and 220 yards.
Class B men—Half mile.
Class C girls—Half mile.
Novice men—Half mile.
Club relay—1 mile.

John Vander Meer Father of a Christmas Baby Girl

Midland Park, N. J., Dec. 26 (AP).—A seven and a half pound girl was born Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vander Meer. Vander Meer is the Cincinnati Reds left handed pitching star of double no-hit fame. His wife is the former Lois Stewart of Scranton, Pa.

Schwabens, Spartas Will Meet Today

BY OFFSIDE.

A welcome break in the weather today will enable the soccer fans to witness the Spartas play the Schwabens in one of the two second round national open cup matches in the Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. The other game, between the Vikings and Slovaks, postponed several weeks, will take place next Sunday providing the Slovaks fail in their appeal to the national body in claiming the match on the failure of the Vikings to clear their ground of the snow last week.

Since the departure of Billy Fraser, Jimmy McDermott, and Enid Pearson to other clubs the Spartas have had one of their worst years in the club's history. The aforementioned players assisted the club to bring the national title to Chicago in 1939.

Rezak Is Lost.

Another setback to their chances is the loss of their star half back, Jerry Rezak, who last week joined the service. Their one bright hope is the signing of Eric Klaber from the Center Sport club. Klaber, along with David Rarity from the Carnegie Illinois team, will be a big asset and Joe Silovsky, who was tried out as a forward, will return to his original position between the goal posts, where he has few equals.

The Schwabens, who opened the season in brilliant fashion with victories over the champion Vikings and Slovaks, take the field today without two of their best performers, Carl Behnke and Kenny Bowman, who are in the service.

Work on Field.

Sparta officials have made every effort to have the match played, working all day yesterday to have the field in condition. Lineups:

SPARTA.		SCHWABEN.
Silovsky	G. K.	Gutekunst
Scott	R. B.	Schaat
Mrnka	L. B.	Quinn
Rarity	R. H.	Braber
Nudera	C. H.	Hemmings
Hamous	L. H.	Lang
Vondrasek	O. R.	Soufal
Cook	I. R.	Fishwick
Petrik	C. F.	Janik
Pavlecak	I. L.	Strang
Wolf	O. L.	Jordon

Richmond Wins Feature Race at Fair Grounds

New Orleans, La., Dec. 26 (AP).—A. J. Sackett's Richmond won a close decision over Can't Lose today in the Fair Grounds six furlongs feature on a soft track. Jack Twink was third. Richmond showed early speed and finished with a rush but was tiring and wound up only a head to the good.

Pro Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Oshkosh, 44; Chicago Studebakers, 33.

LEAFS RUN OVER BRUINS, 7-2; TIE THEM FOR LEAD

First Loss for Boston in 11 Starts.

Games Tonight

Boston at Montreal.
Toronto at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 26 (AP).—The high scoring Toronto Maple Leafs turned back the Boston Bruins, 7 to 2, tonight and moved into a first place tie in the National Hockey league with the visitors, who suffered their first defeat in 11 starts.

In handing the Bruins their first setback since Nov. 29, the Maple Leafs exhibited their most effective attack of the season, firing 15 shots a period at Boston's goalie, Frank Brimsek.

A crowd of 14,074, largest of the season, watched the Leafs outplay the Bruins thruout the wide open game and gain the upper hand in their season's series, which has reached five games.

Score Three in First.

Firing 45 shots at Brimsek, compared with the 28 that Walter [Turk] Broda handled for the Leafs, the Stanley cup champions swept to the lead with three first period goals, matched a second period tally by Boston and made victory decisive with three more in the final against one for the Bruins.

BOSTON [2].		TORONTO [7].
Brimsek	G.	Broda
Shewchuk	R. D.	Pratt
Crawford	L. D.	Hamilton
Cowley	C.	Apps
Boll	R. W.	Hill
A. Jackson	L. W.	Davidson

SPARES.

Boston—Hollett, Clapper, Schmidt, Bord, Gallinger, Guidolin, H. Jackson, Chamberlain.
Toronto—Copp, McDonald, Taylor, Carr, Stewart, Poile, McLean, Forsey.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Carr [Taylor] 2:35; Taylor [Carr, Forsey] 9:35; Apps [Hamilton, Pratt] 13:29.
Penalties—Boll, Shewchuk, Hamilton.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Stewart [unassisted] 12:05; Gallinger [Guidolin] 15:20.
Penalty—Shewchuk.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Stewart [Poile] 5:33; Forsey [Pratt, Carr] 8:01; Poile [McLean, Stewart] 10:35; Clapper [Gallinger] 18:06.
Penalties—None.
Referee—Norm Lamport; linesmen—Bert McCarrey and Red Horner.

HAWKS INVADE DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26 [Special].—Battling for undisputed possession of third place in the National Hockey league race the Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Blackhawks will clash here tomorrow night.

It will be the fourth meeting of the teams this season. Each has won a game of three played. The other ended in a 3 to 3 tie. The Hawks won 6 to 2, and the Wings, 3 to 1.

The 19 games played to date by each team show the clubs about evenly matched. The Hawks, with 68 tallies to their credit, are slightly ahead of the Wings who have hit the nets 66 times. Defensively, the Wings lead the Chicagoans, having been scored upon 57 times against the Hawks' 65. However, most of the goals against the Hawks were scored before Art Wiebe joined the club while the Wings from the start of the season had in Goalie Johnny Mowers, Defensemen Jack Stewart, Jimmy Orlando, Ebbie Goodfellow, and Alex Motter one of the best rear guard forces in the circuit.

Chicago Offense Stronger.

The chief offensive threats of the Chicago squad, Max and Doug Bentley and Red Hamill, who have accounted for 41 goals, lead the Detroit aggregation's best three, Sid Howe, Mud Bruneteau, and Carl Liscombe, by 12 goals. The Wings trio has scored 29 times.

The biggest disappointment on the Wings thus far is Center Don Grosso who made a remarkable record last season, rolling up 53 points, only 3 behind the league leader, Bryan Hextall. Grosso's points were made up of 23 goals and 30 assists. Since the season's start Gross has accounted for only six goals and five assists.

Last Game of 1942.

The biggest surprise of the season is the comeback of 36 year old Ebbie Goodfellow, who is taking a regular turn on one of the Wing defense lines and performing his duties in the style which earned him the most valuable player award in 1940.

For the Blackhawks, tonight's will be the last game of the year.

RED WINGS.		BLACKHAWKS.
Mowers	G	Gardiner
Stewart	L. D.	Thufen
Orlando	R. D.	Seibert
Howe	C.	Dahlstrom
Bruneteau	L. W.	Hamill
Liscombe	R. W.	March

FORT SHERIDAN AND LUSTIDS WIN IN Y. M. C. A. MEET

The Lustids defeated the Division Street Bullets, 37 to 35; Fort Sheridan won over St. Cyril, 31 to 15; the Hyde Park Columbias beat the Ramblers A. C., 55 to 31, and the 111th Street Y. M. C. A. beat the Hyde Park Bears, 41 to 25, in last night's games in the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament.

The meet will continue Monday night with three games. The Studebakers will meet the Northern Trust in the consolation semi-final round; the Division Street Clippers will play Fort Sheridan in the championship semi-final and Wright Junior college will oppose the Division Street Bullets in the young men's semi-finals.

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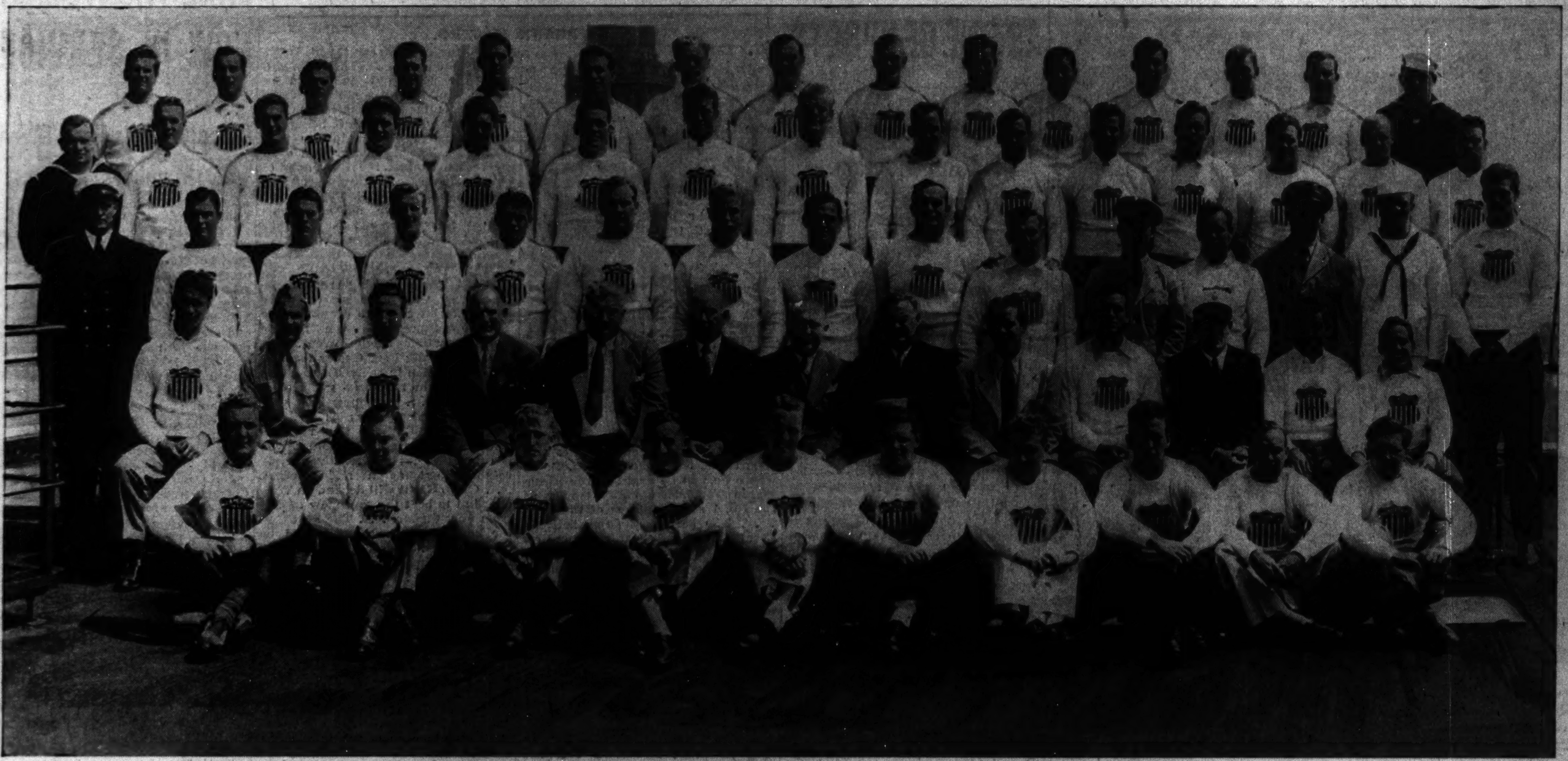
THE BEST OF THE NATION'S ATHLETES DASH THRU A WAR YEAR WITH COLORS FLYING



The nation's greatest sports spectacle, the ninth annual College All-Star football game, was presented by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., on the night of Aug. 28 in Soldiers' field. The All-Stars, selected in a nation-wide poll, were beaten, 37 to 13, by the Chicago Bears, champions of the National Football league. A crowd of 101,100 attended and Army and Navy Emergency Relief funds benefited by $153,945.92, the entire net receipts. Here are the All-Stars and their coaches, left to right, front row: Vincent Banonis, George Abel, Steve Juzwik, Holt Rast, Bruce Smith, Bob Sweiger, Bill De-Correvont, Joe Boyle, Harry Ice, Bob Westfall. Second row: Douglas Renzel, Bob Moser, Pete Kmetovic, Burt Ingwersen, Lynn Waldorf, Homer Norton, Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editor, Bob Zuppke, Charles Fredericks, Tribune sports staff, Merle Hapes, Bob Fitch, Andy Tomasic, Billy Andrews. Third row: John Rokisky, Clarence Herndon, Bob Robertson, Bill Chadwick, Tom Melton, Roger Eason, Lloyd Cheatham, Ken Robesky, Bob Gude, Eddie Herbert, Lavere Astroth, Dick Erdlitz, William Crawford, Fred Preston, Al Blozis. Fourth row: Len Levy, Bob Jeffries, Fred Meyer, Al Sartori, Bill Fugate, Bernie Crimmins, captain; Judd Ringer, Paul Lillis, Bob Hargrave, Bill Dudley, Howard Keating, Jackie Hunt, Helge Pukema, Tom Farris, Bob Maddock. Back row: Steve Lach, Jack Graf, Bob Dethman, Vic Lindskog, Bill Diehl, Ray Frankowski, Bob Ingalls, Jim Daniell, Harry Stanton, John Kovatch, Jack Jacobs, Ray Ebli, Alf Bauman, Jack Stephenson, Urban Odson.

[Burke & Koretke Photo.]

Byron Nelson (right) holds the trophy symbolic of his victory in the $15,000 Tam o' Shanter Open after he defeated Clayton Heafner in a playoff on July 27. The trophy is presented by Lt. Col. Walter R. Jeffrey (left), executive chief of the Army Emergency relief, which shared in the proceeds of the tournament. George S. May (center), president of Tam o' Shanter, looks on.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Pauline Betz, Rollins (Fla.) college student, who won the Women's National singles tennis championship for 1942. [Wide World Photo.]

Connie Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., who supplanted Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., as world's match game bowling champion in The Tribune's nine day tournament on the Auditorium theater alleys early this month. Schwoegler averaged 217 pins for his final 72 games.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

This was Champion Joe Louis' last fight. Louis, now a sergeant in the army, is shown with Abe Simon, whom he knocked out in the sixth round in Madison Square Garden in New York last March 27. The receipts of the show went to the army emergency relief fund. Since then, Louis has tended strictly to his army training, being stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas with a cavalry regiment.

Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Cal., who won the Men's National Amateur tennis championship this year.

[Acme Photo.]

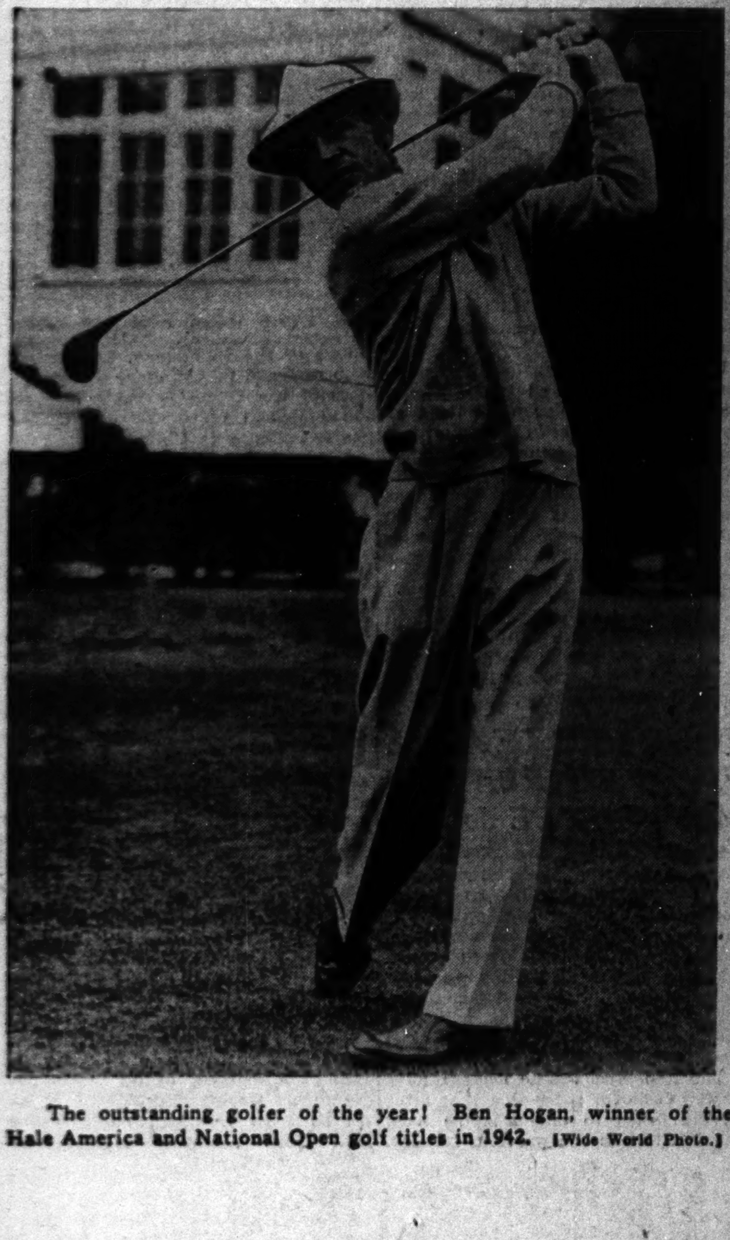
Alsab, owned by Al Sabath, a Chicago lawyer shown defeating the great Whirlaway by a nose in their $25,000 match race at Narragansett Park on Sept. 19. Alsab led thruout, standing off Whirlaway's challenge in the stretch. Whirlaway became the world's leading money winner during the year, overtaking Seabiscuit. Whirlaway has won $505,011, Seabiscuit's record was $437,730.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Greg Rice, king of the two milers, who had eight records approved by the A. A. U. this year.

[Wide World Photo.]

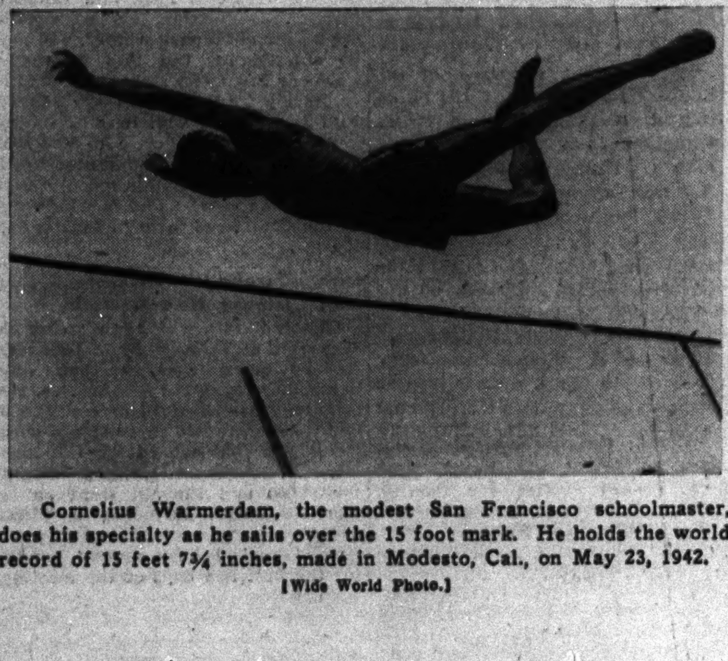
Gloria Callen, both pretty and a great swimmer, holds 31 national swimming records and is rated among the all-time greats in her specialty, the backstroke. [Wide World Photo.]



The outstanding golfer of the year! Ben Hogan, winner of the Hale America and National Open golf titles in 1942. [Wide World Photo.]

Betty Jameson, formerly of San Antonio, now of Chicago, the nation's leading woman golfer.

[Associated Press Photo.]



Cornelius Warmerdam, the modest San Francisco schoolmaster, does his specialty as he sails over the 15 foot mark. He holds the world record of 15 feet 7¾ inches, made in Modesto, Cal., on May 23, 1942.

[Wide World Photo.]

One of the big upsets of the world of sports in 1942 came when the spirited St. Louis Cardinals clipped the great Yankees to win the world series. Here are three important members of the Cardinals in their dressing room in Yankee stadium after winning the fifth and last game of the series. Left to right: George (Whitey) Kurowski, whose home run was the deciding blow; Enos Slaughter, one of the series' fielding stars, and Rookie Johnny Beazley who pitched two winning games. The Cardinals won four straight after losing the opener. [Wide World Photo.]

LARGER CROWDS, MORE WAGERING MARK TURF YEAR

Charity Organizations Given $3,000,000.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The 1942 racing season, which was launched with some foreboding, turned out to be both prosperous and eventful. It was sparked up by the performances of a number of horses which would have been outstanding in almost any year. Whirlaway, Alsab, Shut Out, Occupation, and Count Fleet delivered the most conspicuous of these memorable efforts.

In nearly every racing center attendance and betting handle soared to sensational percentages above those of 1941, which was considered an exceptionally big year.

In the course of the season, horse racing interests turned over approximately $3,000,000 in outright cash contributions to war relief and charitable organizations.

Whirlaway Passes Seabiscuit.

During 1942, Whirlaway's accumulated earnings passed those of Seabiscuit, previously the world's greatest money winning thorobred. In his last performance of the year, Whirlaway won the $15,000 Louisiana handicap to bring his total to $506,911. His earnings for 1942 alone were $211,250. Seabiscuit's record was $437,730.

As a 4 year old this season, Whirlaway started 22 times, winning 12 races, being second in eight and third in two. Thruout this campaign he never was out of the money, tho he always was packing heavy imposts ranging from 126 to 132 pounds and often was conceding considerable weight to dangerous rivals.

Whirlaway's stake victories were scored in the Clark, Dixie, Brooklyn, Massachusetts, Trenton, Washington, Governor Bowie, and Louisiana handicaps, the Jockey Club Gold cup, the Narragansett Special and the Pimlico Special. The latter event was a walk over. Whirlaway is owned by Warren Wright, former Chicagoan who now resides at his Calumet farm near Lexington, Ky.

Alsab, Shut Out Stand Outs.

Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out were the standouts of the 3 year old division.

Coming up slowly to his best form, Alsab ran second to Shut Out in the Kentucky Derby, then won the Preakness and the Withers stakes. After running second to Shut Out in the Belmont stakes, Alsab was found to be suffering with a splint so he was thrown out of training. After a lay-off of two months he was brought back to win the American Derby. Then he beat Whirlaway in a match race at Narragansett, won the Lawrence Realization, ran second to Whirlaway in the Jockey Club Gold cup, but came back to beat the Calumet star for the second time in the New York handicap. He wound up his campaign by winning the Victory handicap. Alsab's total earnings for the year were $234,565, which combined with his $110,600 of 1941, brought his total to $345,165, placing him fourth behind Whirlaway, Seabiscuit and Sun Beau in the standing of leading money winners of all time.

Shut Out Wins $238,972.

Shut Out won more money than any other horse during 1942, his mark being $238,972. He's still well down in the list, however, for he gathered in only $17,210 during his juvenile year. This season he won the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont stakes, the Arlington Classic, the Blue Grass stakes, Yankee handicap, and Travers stakes. He went out of training in midsummer.

Among the juveniles, John Marsch's Occupation won most of the important stakes and took in by far the greatest money of his division—$192,355. He won the Arlington Futurity, the Washington Futurity, the Belmont Futurity, the Breeders Futurity, and the Washington Park Juvenile stakes. Only Top Flight, a filly which won $219,000 in 1931, earned more than Occupation as a juvenile.

Mrs. John Hertz's Count Fleet, a son of Reigh Count, which dominated the 3 year olds in 1928, made a strong finish of his campaign and gave indications that his prospects as a 3 year old may be better than any of his rivals. Showing a liking for a distance, Count Fleet beat Occupation in the Pimlico Futurity and then scored easily against less distinguished opposition in the Walden stakes. Previously he had won the Champagne stakes and the Wakefield stakes and had run second to Occupation in the Washington Park Futurity and third to Occupation and Askmenow in the Belmont Futurity.

Devil's Thumb a Winner.

Devil's Thumb, a juvenile colt owned by W. E. Boeing, won five consecutive stakes during the Saratoga meeting, but the best horses of the division weren't around at the time. Before he got a chance to show what he could do against them, Devil's Thumb was thrown out of training.

Among the 3 year old fillies, William Woodward's Vagrancy was a standout, winning seven stakes and earning a dead heat in another. Good ones among the older fillies and mares were Blue Delight, Rosetown, and Dark Discovery. Blue Delight, a stablemate of Occupation, was best of the fillies and mares in the Chicago area, winning the Cinderella, Matron, Cleopatro, and Princess Pat handicaps.

Record Crowd of 20,264 Sees Sonja's Ice Revue

The Sonja Henie Hollywood Ice revue last night drew 20,264, the largest crowd ever to witness an ice show. The opening night's attendance was 19,581. The show will continue in the Chicago Stadium until Jan. 7, except for New Year's night when the Chicago Blackhawks will meet the New York Rangers. All tickets for tonight's show have been sold.

ADAMS MAKING IT 242 WINNERS

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Johnny Adams, 1942 champion jockey, riding Drumont to victory at Tropical Park yesterday, raising his total for the year to 242. Shasta Man, on rail with J W on forehead, was second, followed by Castigada, to the left and behind Drumont.

TROPICAL PARK CHARTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DECEMBER 26, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:05. Owner, M. Katz. Trainer, F. C. Travis. Time, 1:12 4-5. Track fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Guile [L.Haskell]	114	7	4	4½	2hd	1hd	1ns	4.20
Largo Mint [A.Snider]	113	3	5	5^1	4^2	3^2	2hd	7.05
Hard Jester [C.Mojena]	114	4	1	1hd	1^2	2½	3^2	3.20
Sumatra III. [K.McCombs]	110	9	7	8^4	8^4	4^1	4^2	6.00
Tatnall Star [C.Wells]	113	5	6	6^1	7½	7½	5^2	31.70
Wise Witch [J.Brennan]	103	8	9	7^1	5½	6½	6^3	31.70
Patricia A. [R.Wholey]	113	2	3	2^1	3^1½	5½	7^2	3.20
Down Six [J.Breen]	116	6	2	3^2	6½	8^1	8^4	6.40
Day Dress [R.Wright]	108	1	8	9	9	9	9	66.35

Two dollar mutuels paid: Guile, $10.40 straight, $4.50 place, $3.30 show; Largo Mint, $5.80 place, $4.20 show; Hard Jester, $3.70 show.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:36. Owner, Mrs. C. Weipert. Trainer, J. Weipert. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Helen Spot [C.Goggi]	105	1	2	1^1	1^2	1^2	1^2	6.10
Big Chance [M.Caffarella]	113	3	3	3^1	3^2	3^1	2^1½	1.80
Cosine [J.Thornburg]	109	7	1	2^1½	2^1½	2½	3hd	7.00
Tower Maid [J.Weir]	110	2	5	4^2	4^4	4^1	4^2	8.35
Sunspark [N.Jemas]	116	5	4	5^1	6^4	6^5	5½	6.35
Valdina Joe [R.Wholey]	116	6	6	6^4	5½	5½	6^10	2.50
Take It [F.Weideman]	113	4	7	7	7	7	7	31.85

Two dollar mutuels paid: Helen Spot, $14.20 straight, $6.50 place, $4.30 show; Big Chance, $3.40 place, $2.70 show; Cosine, $4.40 show.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:06½. Owner-trainer, C. H. Trotter. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Coupon [B.Thompson]	118	5	1	2^2	2^4	1^2	1^4	.60
Flaming High [A.Daniels]	113	6	4	4^1½	3hd	3^4	2^2	12.65
Zacamay [J.Thornburg]	105	3	2	1^1½	1hd	2hd	3½	3.60
Tripod [T.Luther]	113½	8	7	3½	4^2	4^2	4^4	24.85
Old Whitey [C.Erickson]	108	4	5	5^2	5^4	5^2	5^1	13.60
Tra-La-La [K.McCombs]	110	1	6	7^2	6½	6^1	6^1	50.85
Mattie J. [J.Renick]	113	7	3	6^1	7^4	7^4	7^4	9.75
Lady Orchid [R.Eccard]	110	2	8	8	8	8	8	16.15

Two dollar mutuels paid: Coupon, $3.20 straight, $3.00 place, $2.60 show; Flaming High, $5.70 place, $3.20 show; Zacamay, $2.80 show.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:37. Off at once. Owner, Wyatt and Caldwell. Trainer, E. Wyatt. Time, 1:12.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Drumont [J.Adams]	118	8	3	2^1	1½	1^2	1^3	.85
Shasta Man [T.Bates]	111	3	1	1^1	2^1	2^3	2^1½	9.60
Castigada [R.Wright]	108	7	5	4hd	5^4	4½	3½	20.65
Dense Path [F.A.Smith]	111	5	8	3hd	3½	3hd	4½	6.70
Flying Silver [N.Jemas]	113	1	4	5^4	4^1	5^3	5^4	10.30
Whiscendent [R.Eccard]	109	2	6	8	8	8	6^1	38.55
Sherron Ann [MacAndrew]	113	4	2	6^4	6^2	6½	7^2	3.50
Patrol Flight [W.Whitlock]	108	6	7	7^2	7½	7½	8	31.15

Two dollar mutuels paid: Drumont, $3.70 straight, $2.80 place, $2.50 show; Shasta Man, $5.60 place, $4.10 show; Castigada, $5.80 show.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07. Owner, J. H. Miles. Trainer, J. J. Bauer. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Speed to Spare [Atkinson]	116	3	2	1½	1hd	1½	1hd	5.95
Balmy Spring [J.Adams]	116	8	1	2½	2½	2^1	2^2	1.55
White Time [B.Thompson]	116	5	5	3^1	3^1	3^4	3^2	4.35
Wilton [J.Breen]	116	4	4	4½	4^4	4^1	4hd	6.75
Family Doc [R.Wholey]	116	6	3	6^1	5½	5½	5½	15.35
Argella [J.Thornburg]	108	7	6	5^2	6^1	6^1	6^1	7.40
Traumelus [J.Weir]	116	1	7	7^4	7^2	7^2	7^2	42.70
Town Tall [J.Rienzi]	109	2	8	8	8	8	8	6.80

Two dollar mutuels paid: Speed to Spare, $13.90 straight, $5.90 place, $3.60 show; Balmy Spring, $3.20 place, $2.40 show; White Time, $3.00 show.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Owner, Milky Way farm. Trainer, R. J. Waldron. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
No Wrinkles [T.Atkinson]	112	2	4	4^1½	4^4	2^1	1½	3.60
Through Bound [Brunelle]	122	6	1	1^2	1^2	1½	2^1	1.05
Joe Burger [B.Thompson]	109	4	3	3^2	3^1	3hd	3hd	4.85
Samhar [J.Thornburg]	105	1	5	5^5	5^5	5^2	4^2	11.35
Unchallenged [S.Young]	110	5	2	2^4	2^3	4^1	5^1	5.55
Meneither [C.McCreary]	100	3	6	6	6	6	6	11.45

Two dollar mutuels paid: No Wrinkles, $9.20 straight, $3.00 place, $2.30 show; Through Bound, $2.90 place, $2.20 show; Joe Burger, $2.70 show.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:07. Owner, Mrs. Monte Weil. Trainer, Monte Weil. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Gay Man [K.McCombs]	116	1	1	3^2	1hd	1hd	1½	3.25
King Torch [J.Adams]	116	3	2	1hd	2hd	3^2	2hd	2.50
Abrupt [C.Stevenson]	112	2	5	4^2	3^1½	2½	3^2	2.75
Kokomo [T.Atkinson]	112	6	6	5^2	5^1½	4^1	4^4	10.25
Votum [J.Berger]	116	5	4	6	6	5^10	5^4	2.55
Parawings [G.Wells]	112	4	3	2^1	4^2	6	6	34.95

Two dollar mutuels paid: Gay Man, $8.50 straight, $4.70 place, $3.10 show; King Torch, $3.90 place, $2.60 show; Abrupt, $2.60 show.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:35½. Owner, Level-Waldron. Trainer, M. Level. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Glastauder [J.Thornburg]	111	6	5	6hd	6^2	1½	1^2	3.70
Pharien [T.Atkinson]	113	8	3	3^2	3^1½	3^1½	2hd	7.60
Shepson [J.Rienzi]	111	7	4	2^1½	2^1½	2^1½	3^2	11.30
Refulgent [R.Wholey]	116	1	1	4hd	4hd	4^4	4^2	3.55
Spoon Bread [J.Breen]	116	3	8	9^4	9^1½	6hd	5½	9.75
Barney's Gal [C.McCreary]	113	2	9	10	10	5hd	6^1	6.40
Elbasan [D.MacAndrew]	116	4	7	5^1½	5hd	7^1	7^2	36.90
Bebeia [O.Scurlock]	113	9	6	7½	7^2	8^2	8^10	5.45
Lawyersville [B.Fels]	114	5	2	1^1	1^2	9^10	9^10	7.50
One Link [N.Wall]	116	10	10	8^1	8½	10	10	40.95

Two dollar mutuels paid: Glastauder, $9.40 straight, $4.40 place, $3.40 show; Pharien, $6.40 place, $4.20 show; Shepson, $6.00 show.

LAWER, TAYLOR WILL HEADLINE MARIGOLD CARD

Johnny Lawer, Cleveland middleweight, will make his Chicago debut in an eight round bout against Tito Taylor in Marigold Gardens tomorrow. Lawer, who replaces Jimmy Reeves against Taylor, carries a terrific punch, a weapon which should give his Chicago rival some distressing moments.

Stops Phil Muscato.

Lawer's prowess as a puncher probably never was more noticeable than when he stopped Phil Muscato, Buffalo boxer, who is a brother of Sergt. Joe, in Cleveland last June 23. Phil appeared on his way to a sure victory until the fifth round. In that period Johnny found the range with his wallop and Young Muscato hit the canvas like a ton of bricks, the blow causing the referee to bring the fight to an abrupt halt.

Lawer also holds victories over such as Gib Jones, Ernie Pelaia, and Tommy Yarosz, all scored this year.

Rozina Loses to Taylor.

In his last appearance, Taylor conquered Johnny Rozina in 10 rounds in Milwaukee on Dec. 9. Tito came into the limelight in a previous match Oct. 13 against Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion. The aggressive Chicagoan lost the decision, but the stubborn uphill battle he waged increased his stature.

Mike Sopko, Harry Green's popular middleweight from Indiana Harbor, is paired with Jack Hill of Bloomington, Ill., in an eight round secondary feature tomorrow. Robert Earl, 1941 city Golden Gloves lightweight titleholder, will make his first start since last April in a five round event against Jimmy Joyce of Gary.

The first amateur boxing show of the new year will be held in Madison Athletic club Friday. . . . Gerald Lauth and Jack Zeravich will wrestle Pierre La Belle and Ned Taylor in a so-called Australian tag team bout in the main attraction of the mat card in White City tomorrow.

Wyoming Quintet Defeats La Salle College, 56 to 32

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP).—Wyoming university's roaming Cowboys defeated La Salle college 56 to 32 tonight in the opening game of a double header at Convention hall before a crowd of 5,000. The loss was the first for La Salle in five starts this season.

No Wrinkles Wins Tropical Park Sprint

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—No Wrinkles, 2 year old colt from the Milky Way farm of Mrs. Ethel Mars, won the $2,000 Key West handicap at Tropical Park today by coming from behind in the stretch before a small gathering of 3,973.

No Wrinkles, winning his second race in two starts, won by a half length over the favorite, Through Bound, owned by Mrs. A. R. Smith, and gave Jockey Ted Atkinson a double for the program.

The winner completed the 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5 and paid $9.20, $3, and $2.30. Through Bound's short price was $2.90, and $2.20 and the heavily supported Joe Burger paid only $2.70 show money.

Attendance Is Off.

The crowd, representing a customary drop from Christmas day, was well below the 5,481 who attended on the equivalent day a year ago, and last year's betting of $231,496 was not matched by today's mutuel handle of $185,142.

Atkinson began a consecutive double with a victory in another six furlong dash, the fifth, when he rode J. H. Miles' 9 year old gelding, Speed to Spare, to victory by a head in 1:12 2-5 at the good price of $13.90, $5.90, and $3.60. To do it, he outbid the favorite, Balmy Spring, which was second at $3.20 and $2.40, and White Time, which saved third and paid $3 for $2.

Johnny Adams Wins One.

The nation's 1942 champion rider, Johnny Adams, altho needing no more victories to assure his leadership, came thru with one more first and two seconds with three mounts for the day, just to keep in trim. The victory was his 242d of the year.

Adams took the fourth race by three lengths aboard Drumont, was second on Balmy Springs in the fifth, and was second by half a length on King Torch in the seventh, as Kenneth McCombs scored with Gay Man.

Indiana Boy Drops Dead While Playing Basketball

Plymouth, Ind., Dec. 26 [Special].—Frank Alderfer, 10 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alderfer of Plymouth, dropped dead while playing basketball with some cousins Christmas afternoon at the home of an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alderfer, near Culver. A heart attack was the cause of the death, Coroner C. G. Mackey reported.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.

Guile and Helen Spot....$102.90

FAIR GROUNDS.

Be Calm and Ballie Star....$88.80

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Be Calm, 103 [Brooks]..13.80 5.80 4.00
Marcella K., 114 [Guerin]..4.00 3.40
Fogevic, 117 [Whiting]..4.20
Time, 1:15 3-5. Craft Lady, Kennebis, Green Torch, Southland Miss, November, Ed Greenock, and Eagle Peak ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Ballie Star, 113 [Brooks]..8.40 4.60 3.20
Dog Show, 112 [Guerin]..7.80 5.40
Bowspirit, 107 [Plesa]..3.20
Time, 1:15 2-5. Favor, Valdina Disco, Winter Rules, Greenock Image, Tower Miss, Torch Club, and Bostonite ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Hanid, 113 [Beverly]..15.80 7.00 3.60
Bloodhound, 122 [Basham]..8.20 4.60
Huri H. Hari, 124 [Clark]..3.20
Bouncing, *Sallymar, Commencement, Sam Houston, Joss Stick, Halcyon Boy, Ballotant, *Count Chat ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Belplay, 113 [Swain]..17.80 6.60 4.80
Maepeace, 115 [Brooks]..4.60 3.80
Cold Crack, 109 [Whiting]..3.80
Time, 1:45 4-5. He Man, Aldridge, and Wise Colonel ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
*Leo's Brandy, 120 [Br'ks] 6.80 6.40 5.80
*Miss Mona'h, 117 [Swain] 6.80 6.00 5.20
Charter M'ber, 115 [Cl'm]..4.20
Time, 1:08 1-5. †Rozianite, My Tet Rambler, and †Prince Puck also ran. *Dead-heat for 1st position. †Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Richmond, 116 [Guerin]..14.80 7.20 5.40
Cant Lose, 112 [Whiting]..5.60 4.80
Jack Twink, 120 [Higley]..3.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Topnard, Marogay, Designator, and Par Avion ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Lactose, 111 [Guerin]..4.60 2.80 2.20
Nillaky, 117 [Basham]..2.80 2.60
Prompto, 113 [Robertson]..3.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. Bird Haven, Onus, and Sir Livery ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Yannie Sid, 111 [Barber]..9.00 4.60 4.00
Keyman, 106 [Clingman]..4.00 3.40
Plucky Muf'n, 100 [M'phy]..3.60
Time, 2:11 3-5. Conville, Woodsman, and Work Shop ran.

CASSIDY NAMED RACING DIRECTOR OF HIALEAH MEET

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—Marshall Cassidy, assistant secretary of the Miami Jockey club, again will be director of racing for Hialeah Park's meeting Jan. 13 to March 6.

John C. Clark, president of the jockey club, also announced that stewards will be George Brown Jr., of Maryland and John B. Campbell, racing secretary and handicapper of the New York courses. The Florida racing commission named the third steward, A. J. [Jack] Cleary of Miami.

Officers of the Miami Jockey club, in addition to Clark, are: Joseph E. Widener, chairman of the board, and Sam H. McCormick, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Schoefield Andrews, James H. Bright, George H. Bull, Clark, Russell A. Firestone, Sam H. McCormick, Royce G. Martin, Edward C. Romfh, Charles F. Shelden, Widener, B. L. Whitten, P. A. B. Widener, and Warren Wright.

SPORTSMEN PUT YEAR 1942 DOWN AS ONE OF UPSETS

Rationing and Weather Cut Into Hunting.

BY BOB BECKER.

Just a few more days and millions of sportsmen will be turning over the last pages in the book labeled "1942." The waterfowl season in northern states has come and gone. December soon will be just another month in the record. In these closing days of the old year, sportsmen are inclined to look back over the months and revive memories of the outdoors as they take the last inventory on 1942.

Duck Opening Poor.

One thing is certain. The year that is ending will go down in the books as one of a big duck migration, for every promise given sportsmen by Ducks Unlimited regarding the hatch this year was fulfilled. This year is the one when the ducks "went over the hump" on their comeback trail. It also will be remembered in Illinois for the unusual hunting conditions it brought—conditions that undoubtedly reduced the kill.

The log book on ducks shows a very poor opening in October with summer temperatures and few ducks on hand. Then low water in many sloughs hurt the shooting, followed later by flood water and early winter weather that froze the valley and sent the ducks south long before they should have left the Illinois river. So 1942 goes down in the books as one of upsets in the hunting schedule with rubber conservation, gas rationing and the weather man holding the best cards all the time.

Sportsmen Aid in Salvage.

One of the outstanding features of the year was the census taken by a national magazine among marines and executives in war production work asking them to name the sports that gave them the greatest relaxation. The sport of fishing won in a walk. It was first choice, with golf second, hunting third, and bowling next. Among sports newsmasters and the general public also, fishing was awarded front rank as the sport that affords a man the most recreation thruout his life. Some 20,000,000 anglers now in the service and on the home front will approve this rating of fishing as the most beneficial sport.

We doubt if sportsmen will forget 1942 for a while because of the work they did in salvage campaigns. They helped to salvage used shotgun shells. They collected duck and goose feathers which can be used in making garments for soldiers and aviators. [Ducks Unlimited and the Izaak Walton league get well deserved assists on this campaign.] And in the deer hunting states conservation departments and hunters collected excess fats and hides for Uncle Sam.

As the old year goes out, we're going to be thinking about the thrills we had with our fly rod and a pop 'n' wiggle lure on the Mississippi . . . the way the brook trout hit a plain Coachman while flakes of snow were falling that May day we fished with Fred Scheer and Pete Peterson . . . of the way the mallards swarmed around our blind at Cuba island . . . on Sunday morning in October . . . [such duck hunting!] . . . of the exhibition put on by Huntstone Felicia, English setter, and Dawn of Kezar, our Labrador, when they collaborated on the job of handling the ringnecks. And we'll never forget 1942 because of the way snow dogged our hunting trips starting Sept. 26 in South Dakota. So good-by 1942 . . . most of the time you were no bargain! And would that we knew what 1943 was going to bring!

Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Great Lakes.

CHIEF SPECIALIST BERNARD [TONY] HOLM, former Alabama full back, who served as assistant coach of the Bluejacket football team during the season just closed, will leave the ranks of the bachelors when he and Miss Irene Luma of Waukegan will be married at the station next Saturday. . . . After the ceremony, Chief Holm and his bride will leave for Pensacola, Fla., to visit Lt. Charles Holm, a brother, who is being trained there for duties with a navy bombing squadron. . . . Bruce Smith, ex-Minnesota half back and leading scorer on the Great Lakes eleven which won the 1942 national service title, will depart Jan. 5 for Washington, D. C., where he will be awarded the Washington Touchdown club's trophy as the No. 1 service player of the year. . . . The basketball game between Great Lakes and Stanford in New Orleans Wednesday will bring together two coaches from the state of Indiana. . . . Everett Dean, in charge of the Stanford delegation, once coached at the Indiana university, while Lt. Paul [Tony] Hinkle of the sailor team used to serve in a similar capacity at Butler university. . . . Tom Johnson and Bill Loewe, erstwhile Chicago Tribune sports photographers, have entered boot training at Camp Barry here.

Tony Holm.

Chanute Field.

WALTER NICHOLS and Leo Montenaro, former New York amateur boxers, have been appointed to assist Joe Slovin, ex-professional fighter, supervise the training activities of soldier boxers in the sports arena in preparation for the tournament at this field next month. . . . Two of the largest team entries for the impending meet have come from the 7th squadron, which has enrolled 17 candidates, and the 35th squadron, which has registered 13. . . . Other squadrons represented include the 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, 17th, and 32d, and the 18th aviation group. . . . Gymnasium classes assemble daily at 9 a. m. and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 p. m.

Navy Pier.

MAJ. DICK HANLEY, the old Northwestern football coach, who is head of the marine delegation at this establishment, isn't pleased when athletes in his command are not identified as marines. . . . A case in point is the recent basketball contest between Navy pier and Camp Grant, which the soldier players won, 41 to 39, after two overtime periods. . . . Stars of that exciting struggle against Camp Grant included Larry McKay, Noel Wicks, and Sam Muscato, but fans were given the impression these marines are sailors, Maj. Hanley maintains. . . . Prior to enlisting, McKay was a freshman guard at Marquette, Wicks a high school forward at Seneca, Ill., and Muscato a freshman guard at Illinois. . . . Lt. Jim McMillen, pier athletic officer, was forced to cut short his attendance at the Service Men's Amateur Boxing League competition between the pier and Glenview last Wednesday because he had to serve as officer of the guard. . . . The pier boxers, who beat Glenview, 3 bouts to 2, will draw a bye in this week's league fighting. . . . Lt. John Murphy, assistant to Lt. McMillen in the sports office and coach of the station's varsity quintet, is looking forward to his team's encounter against the Diesel A. A. U. squad, the game being held under the sponsorship of the Peoria Caterpillar tractor plant in Peoria Jan. 2. . . . The sailor players' next engagement at home will be against the 87th Street Naval Training school Jan. 4. . . . They also will meet the Racine [Wis.] Elks at Racine Jan. 30. An ambitious track schedule is being arranged for the pier indoor squad, which is being put thru its paces nightly in the drill hall. . . . The Aero-Macs will open the season against the University of Chicago Jan. 9. . . . Chief Specialists John Flynn and Bill Pope, track coaches, also have booked events against Notre Dame Feb. 6, Drake Feb. 13, and Marquette Feb. 19.

Camp Grant.

THIS post's boxing representatives, who have scored three victories and two draws in five appearances in the Service Men's Amateur league event, will have the strong Fort Custer team as their opposition in the sixth round of competition in the camp gymnasium Wednesday. . . . Among Fort Custer's standard bearers is William Goldsmith, ex-Catholic Youth organization welterweight title holder, who is competing for the Michigan army establishment as a middleweight. . . . Camp Grant will depend on Tony Sperdini to beat the southpaw fighter from Fort Custer. . . . The Fort Custer boxers will be accompanied by Capt. Richard Jones, assistant to Capt. George O. Kribs, special services officer there. . . . The Camp Grant basketball color bearers, who conquered Illinois, Navy pier, Oklahoma, and Lawrence college in succession within the last eight days, will make their next start against Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., Saturday. . . . The soldier quintet may have its Don Blanken, erstwhile Purdue star, but Augustana is proud of its Byron Swedberg, who has scored more than 20 points in each of his team's first three contests. . . . Swedberg this year transferred to Augustana from Kemper Military academy in Boonville, Mo.

University of Chicago Radio School.

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER RALPH SIMPSON, basketball coach at this station, was burning the midnight oil last night in an effort to arrange an interesting schedule for his team this season . . . He expects to announce the complete card this week.

Fort Sheridan.

FORT SHERIDAN boxers, who forfeited a Service Men's Amateur league match to Fort Custer last week, will return to action against the 87th Street Naval Training school in the post gymnasium Wednesday. . . . Capt. Elbert M. Hartom, special services officer, and Pvt. Henry Meldoy, boxing coach, are in quest of additional candidates for the team.

BREEZING ALONG

THE first morning program in the history of New Orleans racing will be held at the Fair Grounds track New Year's day. . . . Officials have received permission to conduct a morning program in order to eliminate conflict with the Tulsa-Tennessee Sugar bowl football game. . . . Post time for the first race will be 10:30 a. m. . . . And who do you think will get the biggest play of the day? . . . Yes, that's right—aspirin.

Alfred Robertson.

Jockey Alfred Robertson, one of the country's crack saddlesmiths, has been signed to ride for the Brookmeade stable during the 1943 New York racing season. . . . Robertson now is in Florida and will free lance at Tropical Park and Hialeah Park. . . . Occupation, this year's leading 2 year old money winner, will not be entered for the 1943 Kentucky Derby or Preakness stakes. . . . Trainer Burley Parke reports the son of Bull Dog, which won four futurities and brought home close to $200,000, will not be back in competition until summer. . . . Occupation recently was fired for an osselet and is wintering at the Crestwood farm in Lexington, Ky.

Hirsch Jacobs Hits Jackpot with Claiming Horses.

Hirsch Jacobs, who has a string of 15 horses at Tropical Park, probably claimed more astutely than any horseman during the season. . . . He acquired Bright Gallant for $3,000 and went on to win three stakes with the 4 year old son of Sir Gallahad III. . . . Jacobs also claimed Flaught for $3,000 and Flaught went on to win six races, including a $5,000 event.

The Tropical Park mutuel handle for the first five days of the meeting has been $876,000. . . . This is an average, as any school boy knows, of $175,000 daily. . . . And as the boys in the paddock say, that isn't hay. . . . Charles J. McLennan will distribute the condition book to horsemen at Hialeah Park tomorrow. . . . The condition book may not mean a thing to the gent who likes to wager a few bob on his favorite bang tail, but to the trainer and owner it means plenty. . . . It enables them to fit their horses to the various conditions and schedules of the races.

Jimmy Butwell is a patrol judge at Tropical Park. . . . Butwell, you may remember, booted home 152 winners in 1920 to win the jockey championship. . . . Jockey Herb Lindberg, who was suspended by the New York racing commission during the Jamaica meeting, is vacationing in Florida. . . . He will resume riding next week. . . . Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the Turf Committee of America and chairman of the board of directors of the Gables Racing association, is expected in Miami, Fla., next week.

Horse Owner Buys $2,400 in War Bonds at Tropical Park.

The honor of buying the largest amount of war bonds on the opening day of the meeting at Tropical Park went to A. B. Christopher, Miami, Fla., horse owner. . . . He purchased $2,400 worth. . . . Christopher received a $100 war bond as a gift from the management. . . . The largest buyer on the second day was Mrs. L. T. Christopher, owner of Doublrab, one of the fastest sprinters in the country. . . . Mrs. Christopher purchased $5,100 worth. . . . She also received a $100 war bond gift.

Remember 'Way Back: When Regret, the only filly ever to win the event, won the 1915 Kentucky Derby? . . . When A. G. Vanderbilt's great horse Discovery captured the 1935 Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park? . . . When Stagehand, trained by Earl Sande, won the $91,400 Santa Anita handicap in 1938? . . . When Mike Hall won the Agua Caliente handicap, a race that carried a value of $100,000? . . . That was in 1931. . . . Remember them?

Foresee Drop in 1943 Bowl Game Crowds

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—It'll be business as usual only at Pasadena and San Francisco on New Year's day when 12 college football teams clash in the annual bowl games.

A check today showed the Rose bowl game at Pasadena and the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, back home after being played on foreign gridirons a year ago, expect capacity crowds, but the attendances at the Sugar bowl in New Orleans, the Orange bowl in Miami, and the Cotton bowl in Dallas figure to be considerably below those of last Jan. 1. Sun bowl officials at El Paso declined to estimate the probable attendance, but the stadium capacity is around 15,000.

93,000 for Rose Bowl.

Here's how the teams will lineup with probable attendance:

Rose bowl—U. C. L. A. vs. Georgia [93,000].
Sugar bowl—Tennessee vs. Tulsa [50,000].
Orange bowl—Boston college vs. Alabama [30,000].
Cotton bowl—Texas vs. Georgia Tech [25,000].
East-West—60,000.
Sun bowl—Hardin-Simmons vs. Second Air Force.

A year ago the Rose bowl was played at Durham and drew a capacity crowd of 56,000, while in 1941 at Pasadena it pulled 90,000 thru the turnstiles. The East-West game, transferred to New Orleans because of the war last January, attracted only 35,000, but the attendance on Jan. 1 is expected to rival that of 1941 when 62,000 saw the stars of the east and west battle at Kezar stadium.

Transportation Hurts Others.

Due, however, to restrictions on transportation, none of the other bowl games expect to match the figures on last Jan. 1 when 73,000 saw the Sugar bowl game, 38,000 packed the Cotton bowl stadium, and 35,505 turned out at Miami for the Orange bowl encounter.

U. C. L. A., representing the Pacific Coast conference, and the unbeaten Second Air Force eleven are the only newcomers to bowl competition. Three of the teams — Alabama, Georgia, and Tulsa—were competitors last Jan. 1. Alabama beat the Texas Aggies, 29 to 21, at Dallas; Georgia turned back Texas Christian, 40 to 26, at Miami, and Tulsa whipped Texas Tech, 6 to 0, in the Sun bowl.

Within the last few years Tennessee has appeared in every bowl except the Cotton and Sun while such post-season competition is nothing new to either Boston college, Hardin-Simmons, or Georgia Tech.

FOUR PRO LEAGUE FIVES TO PLAY IN MILWAUKEE JAN. 8

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 26 (AP).—The four members of the National Pro Basketball league will meet in the auditorium Jan. 8, it was announced tonight. The feature, a nonleague game, will pit the two Wisconsin entries, Sheboygan Redskins and the Oshkosh All-Stars, against each other. Chicago and Fort Wayne will play the other game, a regular league contest.

The Redskins, league leaders, have beaten Oshkosh twice this year after having failed to take a game from the All-Stars in two previous seasons.

ONE OF EVERY FIVE LAKE YACHTSMEN NOW IN SERVICE

Chicago Clubs Have Given 50 Members Apiece.

Lake Michigan yachtsmen last summer sailed off nearly every scheduled race, but the fleets were smaller than previous years because of the absence of many men who have joined the navy, coast guard, and other service branches. Scores of other skippers and crews have gained additional experience in navigation and seamanship thru lake races and cruises, before donning blue uniforms this winter.

One of every eight lake yachtsmen was estimated to be in the services last spring. Today the average is better than one of every five. In several local clubs, notably the Chicago, Columbia, Jackson Park, and Chicago Corinthian, nearly 50 members apiece are now on duty.

Winners of Major Races.

Winners of the major 1942 races, regattas, and championships follow:

Chicago-Mackinac race—Won by White Cloud, cruising division; Falcon, Universal division.

Michigan City race—Won by Onaway, cruising; Calypso, Universal.

Saugatuck race—Chinook, cruising; Patsy, Universal.

Black Lake race—Won by Southern Cross, cruising; Warrior, Universal.

Great Lakes Arrow class championship—Won by Pidgie, Lou Gilbert, skipper.

Tri-State race—Winners: Southern Cross, Onaway, Betty Bro, Stephia, Colleen.

Shipping Board trophy for Stars—Won by Dolphin, Emerson Raymond.

Valspar trophy for Sheridan Shore Race Week—Won by Gale, Harry Nye, Jr.

Sterling Morton trophy for Stars—Won by Gale.

World Star class championship—Won by Harry Nye, Jr., skipper, and Stanley Fahlstrom, crew.

Jackson Park lady skippers race—Won by Faraday Benedict on Southern Cross, cruising; Mrs. Jean Bates on Patsy, Universal.

Columbia lady skippers race—Won by Mrs. Bert Billheimer on Onaway.

Great Lakes Star class championship—Won by Roger Friskey for Sheridan Shore Yacht club.

Great Lakes Junior Sailing championship—Won by Coleman Anderson for Burnham Park Yacht club.

Virginia trophy for Lake Michigan Q class championship—Won by Stephia.

Lipton trophy for R class—Won by Yankee. Commodore Sheldon Clark trophy regatta—Won by Valiant, cruising; Tabasco, Universal.

Sheridan Shore lady skippers championship—Won by Mrs. Emerson Raymond.

Sheridan Shore Junior Sailing championship—Won by David Brittain.

Jackson Park Star class regatta—Won by Dolphin and Gemini, tie.

Fly Flags of Navy League.

Many of the racing sail yachts listed, as well as several hundred Chicagoland power yachts, while not competing, flew the flags of the Navy League of the United States and the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. This provided yachtsmen not as yet eligible for naval duty, an opportunity to help both the navy and coast guard.

The Navy league's program to train midshipmen from Abbott hall aboard yachts, was developed with the cooperation of more than 100 yacht owners and their crews, representing clubs of the Lake Michigan Yachting association. John T. Snite, former commodore of the association, recently received its annual award for distinguished service in the yachting sport, for his part in the program's operations.

The coast guard auxiliary, composed mainly of yachtsmen, expanded from 670 members last December to 1,350 today.

Rescue 200 Persons.

Approximately 250,000 man hours of volunteer patrol duty, watch duty on coast guard reserve vessels, and in weekly training classes, were performed this year by the Chicago coast guard district's auxiliarists. One hundred and 30 assistance reports, in which 200 persons were reported rescued, are also credited by district headquarters officers to the yachtsmen volunteers. In some cases yachts of the auxiliary, not on patrol duty, withdrew from races when emergencies occurred, in order to aid. The vessels whose crews were aided by the yachtsmen ranged from wrecked 600 foot lake freighters to overturned rowboats.

Among the leading Chicagoland sail and power yachtsmen now actively on duty are the following:

NAVY—Lt. John T. Pirie II. [Sheridan Shore Y. C., commodore]; Lt. Byron Willis [Chicago Y. C., race committee chairman]; Lt. Robert A. Haynie [Chicago Y. C.]; Chief Yeoman A. B. Steward [Columbia Y. C.]; Lt. Comm. Warren Hatch [Chicago Corinthian Y. C.]; Lt. Comm. Walter Eden [Columbia Y. C.]; Lt. Lawrence McConville [Chicago Corinthian Y. C., vice commodore]; Lt. Joseph Bailey; Lt. Lockwood M. Pirie [Chicago Y. C.]; Lt. L. A. Wheeler [Chicago Y. C.]; Lt. S. C. Pirie Jr. [Chicago Y. C.]; Chief Specialist Robert Halperin [Columbia Y. C.]; Ensign Robert Richheimer [Columbia Y. C.]; Lt. [J. G.] William Trefny [Wilmette Y. C.]; Comm. Kenneth Coffin [Columbia Y. C.]; Ensign Glen Ruhge [Columbia Y. C.]; Lt. David C. Zimmerman [Columbia Y. C.]; Ensign Bert Billheimer [Jackson Park Y. C.].

COAST GUARD—Lt. Blair Walliser [Chicago Y. C.]; Lt. Ed Olin [Columbia Y. C.]; Lt. Harold H. Elliott [Sheridan Shore Y. C.]; Lt. Comm. A. L. Meckling [Columbia Y. C.]; Lt. Comm. Paul Date [Sheridan Shore Y. C.].

ARMY—Lt. Col. Stanley Fahlstrom, medical corps [Chicago Y. C.]; Col. Reed Landis, air corps [Chicago Corinthian Y. C.]; Maj. O. E. Nadeau, medical corps [Columbia Y. C., former commodore].

One of the yachtsmen, Lt. Trefny, who resigned this summer as commodore of the Wilmette Yacht club, is naval liaison officer at the United States embassy in Chile.

JOHN KIERAN TO QUIT NEW YORK TIMES ON JAN. 4

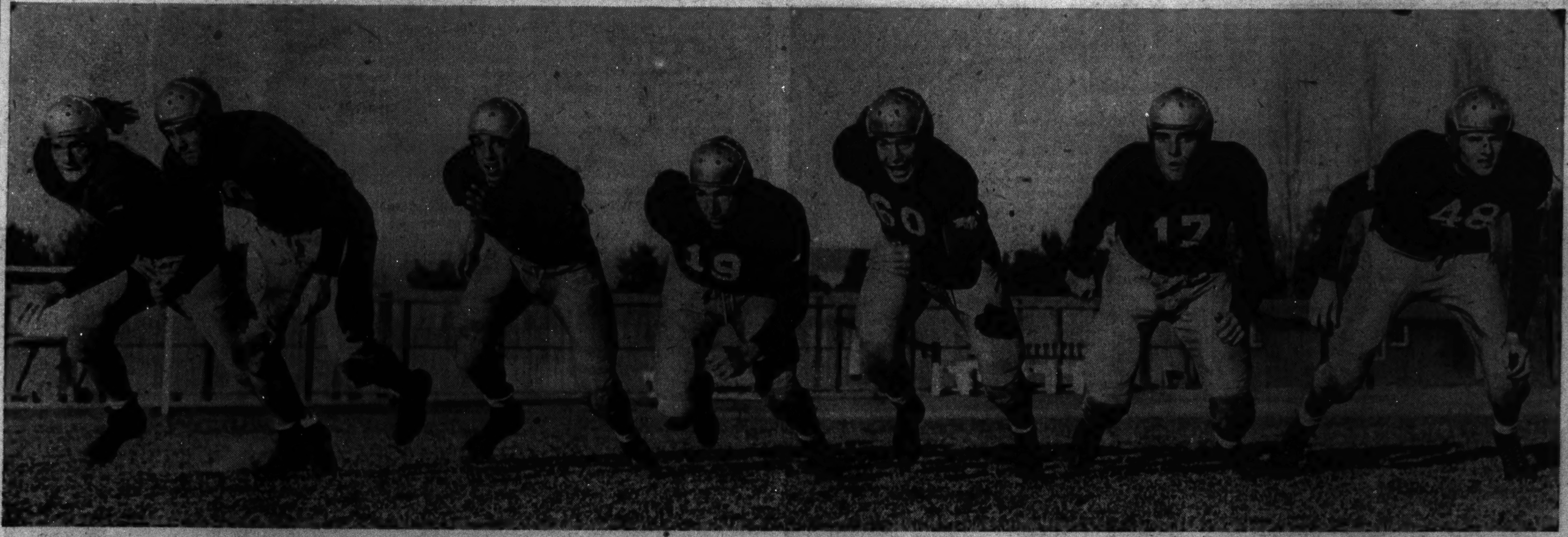
New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—John Kieran, sports columnist who answers questions on the "Information Please" radio program, has resigned from the staff of the New York Times and will write a daily column for the New York Sun, effective Jan. 4.

Kieran announced last night he had resigned from the Times, and said his new column for the Sun would appear five times a week and would be on general topics.

He explained that he no longer had time to do the traveling required of a sports columnist since he is making radio appearances in behalf of the war department, the treasury department, the office of war information, and various relief societies and other organizations devoted to the war effort.

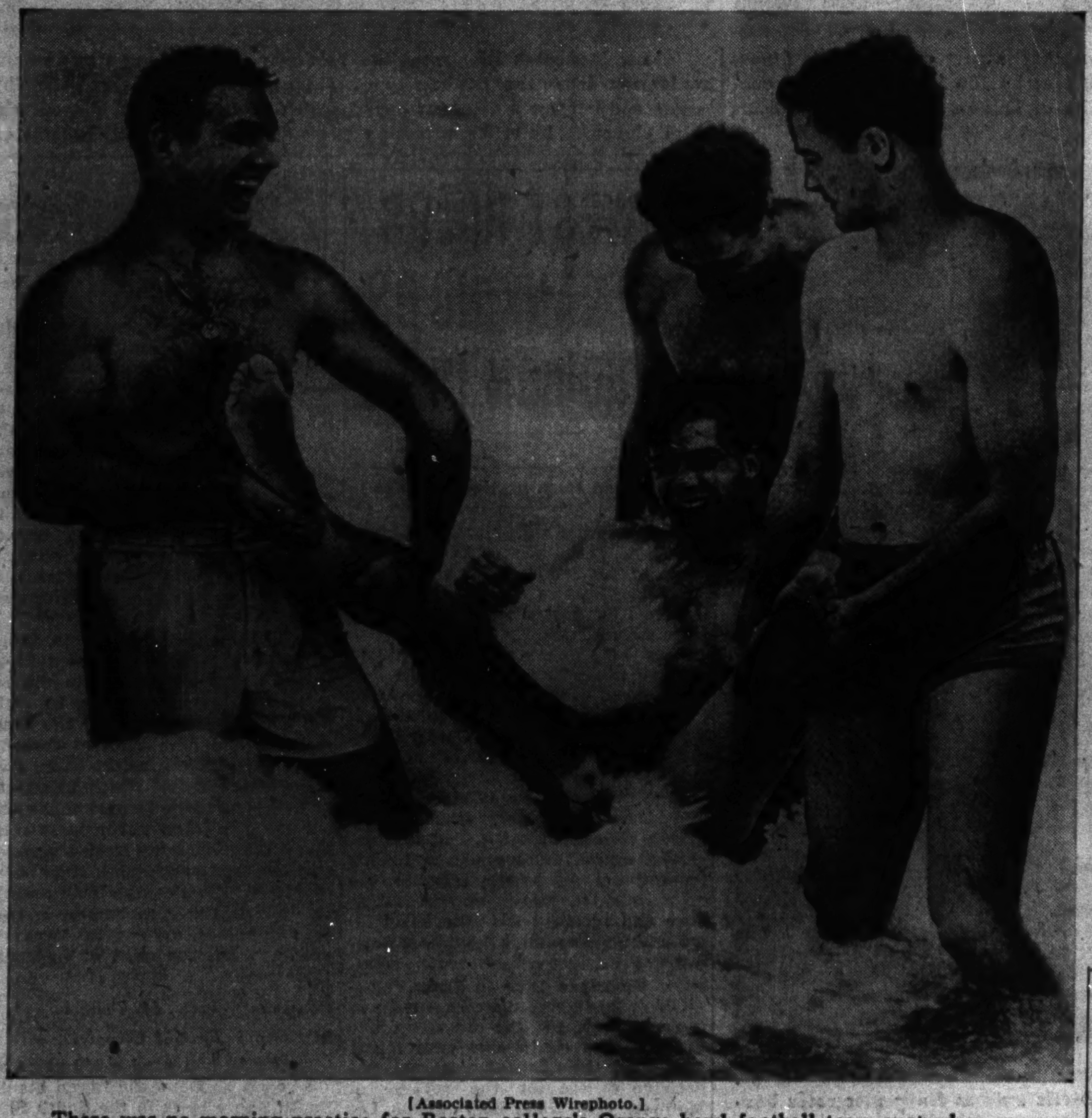
Kieran first joined the Times in 1915 as a member of its sports department. During World War I. he served with the 11th engineers, a New York volunteer organization.

FROM EAST TO WEST THEY'RE PREPARING FOR ANNUAL BOWL GAMES



[Acme Photo.]

Probable starters for the University of California at Los Angeles eleven against the University of Georgia in the Rose bowl game in Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's day, warm up to their work. Here are the Uclans' first string linemen, left to right: Burr Baldwin, end; Capt. Charles Fears, tackle; Al Sparlis, guard; Jack Lescoulie, guard; Bill Armstrong, center; Jack Finlay, tackle; Milt Smith, end.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

There was no morning practice for Boston college's Orange bowl football team yesterday, so some of the players went in for a December dip at Miami Beach, Fla. Here are three of the Eagles, who play Alabama in Miami New Year's day, giving Red Mangene a ducking. Left to right: Fred Naumetz, Gil Bouley, and Charley Furbush.

Bobby Sheldon (left) and Clint Castleberry, Georgia Tech half backs, pack their bag to leave Atlanta, Ga., for Dallas, Tex., and their Cotton bowl engagement with the University of Texas on New Year's day. Castleberry is Tech's brilliant freshman player.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

WAR PUTS SHELL HOLES IN NATION'S BOXING PICTURE

N. B. A., New York Can't Agree on 4 Champions.

Ring Champions

Joe Louis, Chicago, heavyweight.
Gus Lesnevich, Edgewater, N. J., light heavyweight.
Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., middleweight.
Freddy [Red] Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J., welterweight.
*Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., lightweight.
†Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., and Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa., claimants, featherweight.
Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles, Cal., bantamweight.
Little Dado, Manila, P. I., flyweight.

*Recognized as champion by New York athletic commission. †Pep is recognized by the New York commission and Wilson by the National Boxing association.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Barney Ross, former Chicago Golden Gloves champion, has been given recognition as boxing's "man of the year"; Henry Armstrong, only boxer to hold three championships simultaneously, has been voted the outstanding comeback in 1942, but Joe Louis is elected as the fighter who contributed the greatest amount of money to war charities in the last 12 months.

From his two successful heavyweight title defenses during the year, Joe donated his entire purses, a total approximating $85,000. He contributed about $50,000 to the Navy Relief society, earnings from his first round knockout of Buddy Baer in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 9. Little more than two months later, Louis gave $35,000 to the army emergency relief fund, proceeds of his sixth round knockout of Abe Simon, also in the Garden.

Louis, who is a sergeant stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., participated in both events after entering the army.

Conn, Bettina in Service.

Since Billy Conn and Melio Bettina, the Brown Bomber's strongest contenders, also are in the service, Tami Mauriello has come to the front as a leading challenger for the position of duration champion, a temporary post Promoter Mike Jacobs is planning in the heavyweight division in an attempt to keep the class active until after the war.

Louis also holds the honor of being a principal in bouts which attracted the biggest gates. His quick conquest of Baer drew an overflow crowd of 18,870, which contributed to receipts of $189,700. In his knockout of Simon, the gate was $132,430, a capacity gathering of 18,200 being responsible for this sum. Next largest gate was the $71,868 paid by 19,000 to see Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., youngster, outpoint Chalky Wright for New York recognition as featherweight title holder.

Four Disputed Titles.

That championship is disputed by Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, who is called 126 pound ruler by the National Boxing association. It is one of four titles on which the New York Athletic commission and N. B. A. do not concur. The others are lightweight, bantamweight, and flyweight. New York says Beau Jack, the ex-locker room attendant of Augusta, Ga., is the new lightweight champion as a result of having stopped Tippy Larkin recently, but the N. B. A. insists the championship is vacant.

Sammy Angott was responsible for that situation when he announced his retirement from the ring, brought about by request of the New York commission that he defend his title against the outstanding contender by Nov. 15 when his six months' time limit expired.

Manuel Ortiz of Los Angeles, and Little Dado of the Philippines are given the NBA's blessing as bantamweight and flyweight champions, recognition New York has seen fit to ignore. According to the NBA, Ortiz is the only new title holder to be crowned during 1942. Manuel gained the belt by defeating Lou Salica in Hollywood Aug. 7. Tho New York was in agreement with the NBA on Salica's right to the title, but refused to consider Ortiz's claim on the ground the match was booked for 12 rounds and not 15 as New York's rules required.

Lesnevich in Coast Guard.

Gus Lesnevich maintained his hold on the light heavyweight championship, but because he is in the coast guard the NBA has proposed naming a duration title holder at this weight. Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, and Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, have entered a tournament suggested by the association in an effort to gain the award.

Little action was seen in the middleweight division because Tony Zale, the champion, and leading contenders, such as Georgie Abrams and Tony [Cianciola] Martin, all are in the service. In his only appearance of the year, Zale, now a first class specialist in the navy, lost a hard 12 round nontitle fight with Corp. Billy Conn of the army.

Ray Robinson, undefeated New York Golden Gloves product, kept the welterweight class alive by his excellent performances all thru the campaign just closed. Ray won his 14 appearances, his victims including Sammy Angott, Fritzie Zivic, and Chief Petty Officer Al Nettlow. Nettlow was his 129th straight victim, 89 as an amateur and 40 as a professional. Because Champion Freddy [Red] Cochrane is in the navy, however, Ray may have to wait before getting a shot at the title.

Four Shows in Stadium.

Only four shows were offered in Chicago Stadium in 1942, three being presented under the promotion of William R. Rand, and one under the auspices of Irving Schoenwald, Jack Begun, and Jack Hurley. The biggest gate was accounted for when Bettina, southpaw heavyweight from Beacon, N. Y., dealt Booker Beckwith of Gary a defeat before 11,497 spectators who gave up $24,024.

However, interest in the game in this section was kept alive by weekly shows in Marigold Gardens under the direction of Schoenwald and Begun.

BEARS' DEFEAT BY REDSKINS IS HIGH SPOT OF PRO YEAR

BY EDWARD PRELL.

One cold December afternoon in the nation's capital brought a spectacular, surprising finish to the long 1942 National Football league campaign.

The unbeaten Chicago Bears, certain they were on the way to a third straight championship, dejectedly left the gridiron in Griffith stadium tagged with a 14 to 6 defeat, their place as professional football champions taken over by the Washington Redskins.

All-Stars Lose to Bears.

The Bears' title castle came tumbling down after they had walloped the College All-Stars, 37 to 13, before 101,100 in Soldiers' field 'way back there in August; after they had raced to 11 consecutive league victories, including two smashing triumphs over the Green Bay Packers; after they had been installed as 5 to 1 favorites to whip the champions of the east.

There had been no stopping their onrush after Owner-Coach George Halas had entered the navy as a lieutenant commander. They had increased their string of victories to 24, including 18 league games, and needed only to beat the Redskins to set a new league mark in successive triumphs. They had taken 39 of their last 40 games; had scored 377 points to 84 in 11 league contests, and against Washington were considered as safe as Victory bonds.

That's how this first full time war season ended in professional football's big league. The magnates looked ahead to 1943 and the picture wasn't clear. George Preston Marshall, exuberant owner of the Redskins, petitioned the government to promulgate rules for carrying on spectator sports during war if they were deemed necessary to civilian morale. The 10 club owners voted to postpone the player draft until next April, hoping that by then they will be in a better position to make plans for the 1943 season.

310 Pro Men in Services.

The championship game program showed that 310 players and officials of the league had gone into the army or navy. Since then many more have gone and others soon will follow. The league admittedly faces a player shortage for 1943.

While a few of the magnates were convinced it might be best to suspend operations until the war is over, Commissioner Elmer Layden took a firm stand for continuance. He advocated a search for player talent among the sandlot and semi-pro teams of the nation. Granting that the caliber of football next season will suffer, Layden declared the competition should be just as rugged and therefore contain the same element of spectator appeal.

Attendance took quite a dip generally. But Washington, jammed with thousands of war workers, took those Redskins to their hearts. The Redskins' home games were played before crowds averaging more than 30,000. The title game with the Bears drew 36,006 and an estimated 50,000 ticket seekers were turned down. Gross receipts were $113,260.40, a new record for a championship playoff game.

Baugh Player of Year.

The player of the year honor could go to no one but Sammy Baugh, the Redskins' great passer, kicker, and field general, who in the off-season tends to more than 2,500 acres of grassland on his ranch north of Sweetwater, Tex. It was Baugh's all-around play which set the startled Bears back on their heels. He quick kicked three times to place the Bears back in their own territory early in the game. He refused to be panicked when the westerners scored a touchdown on Lee Artoe's 50 yard dash after picking up a fumble early in the second quarter. His magnificent 36 yard pass a little later to Bob Masterson brought the tying points, and then Bob's kick gave the Redskins the only other point they needed to win.

You can get an argument that the Redskins are not as powerful as the Bears. But they were on the afternoon of Dec. 13 when they had a 12th man, Kid Psychology, among them. Two years ago, on the same field, they had been humiliated by these same Bears, 73 to 0, in the most decisive title rout of all time. This game two years later brought them the revenge they had vowed.

Steelers Improved.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, winning 7 and losing 4, showed the biggest improvement over 1941 and much of their success was due to Bill Dudley, freshman back from Virginia.

The Bears and Packers, as usual, dominated the western division. In third place was Cleveland with five victories and six defeats. There may be a new ownership in Cleveland next season. The Chicago Cards, after their best start in years, fell victim to injuries and wound up with only 3 victories in 11 games. Detroit lost its 11 contests for the Lions' most dismal season.

Don Hutson and Cecil Isbell added to their forward passing exploits and each broke a flock of league marks.

In a series of exhibition games in September the pro teams raised a creditable amount for army emergency relief. The College All-Star game in Soldiers' field raised $153,945.92 for army emergency relief and navy relief. Of this amount, $111,600 was obtained from the distribution of 50 yard line seats at $100 apiece.

1942 Champions

Winners of the outstanding championships during the 1942 golf season follow:

Hale America National Open—Ben Hogan.
National Professional—Sam Snead.
Masters' Open—Byron Nelson.
Canadian Open—Craig Wood.
Tam o' Shanter National Open—Byron Nelson.
All-American National Amateur — Marvin [Bud] Ward.
National Intercollegiate [individual]—Frank D. Tatum Jr.
National Intercollegiate [team]—Stanford and Louisiana State tied.
Chicago National Amateur—Wilford Wehrle.
Women's Western Open—Betty Jameson.
Women's Western Amateur—Betty Jameson.
Western Open—Herman Barron.
Western Amateur—Pat Abbott.
Western Junior—Bill Witzleb.
Illinois State Amateur—Jimmy Frisina.
Illinois State P. G. A.—John Revolta.
Illinois State Women's—Dorothy Foster.
Women's Cook County—Mrs. Fred Krauss.
Midwest Public Links—Jack Duers.
Chicago City Amateur—Harold Mathisen.
Chicago Women's Victory — Mary Wilder Welsh.
C. D. G. A. Junior Closed — Edward C. Sawyer Jr.
C. D. G. A. Junior Open—Bob Rosecrance.
C. D. G. A. State Southpaw—E. D. Hoffman.
C. D. G. A. Interclub league—Edgewood Valley.
C. D. G. A. Champion of Champions—Gus Novotny.
C. D. G. A.-Illinois P. G. A. Pro-Amateur—John Revolta and Don Cameron.
C. D. G. A. Club Relations—C. J. Morgan.
C. D. G. A. Caddy Champions—Westward-Ho.
C. D. G. A. Handicap winners—Matt Niesen, E. H. Miller, Wendell Smith, and C. D. Hardie.

Betty Jameson, Hogan, Snead, Nelson Top Nation's Golfers

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, and Betty Jameson comprised American golf's leading foursome in the 1942 season, a campaign which saw all of the United States Golf association's four main events canceled for the duration of the war. In lieu of that missing quartet, golf galleries witnessed the Hale America National Open tournament, conducted jointly by the Chicago District, United States, and Professional Golfers' associations; the $15,000 Tam o' Shanter Open event, and the two tournaments sponsored by the Women's Western Golf association.

In addition to these, the national theme was carried on in the P. G. A. in Atlantic City and the N. C. A. A. intercollegiate, held at South Bend's Chain o' Lakes course, with Notre Dame as the host school. Snead, twice denied the P. G. A. honor in the 1938 and 1940 tournaments, finally rallied from a 3 down, 18 hole deficit to defeat Sergt. Jim Turnesa, the surprise of the tourney, for the championship.

Frank D. Tatum Jr. of Stanford became the first far westerner to take the intercollegiate, winning the final match from Manuel de la Torre, the Spanish born Northwestern sophomore, whose showing was a comparable surprise to that of Turnesa in the P. G. A. Turnesa, by the way, eliminated both Hogan and Nelson on his way to the final match against Snead.

Jameson Wins Two Titles.

With the cancelation of the U. S. G. A. women's national, the main prizes of the women's campaign became the W. W. G. A. Open and Amateur. Miss Jameson, who then registered from San Antonio, walked off with both championships, taking the Open from Phyllis Otto and the Amateur from the defending champion, Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha. Miss Jameson has since changed her address, and will compete henceforth from Chicago.

Hogan's 62 in the Hale America National Open at Chicago's Ridgemoor club probably was the outstanding single performance of the year. The Hale America was the most successful event of the year, reaping a total of more than $25,000 for the United Service organizations and the Navy Relief society. Other highlights of the event were the jobs turned in by Jimmy Demaret and Mike Turnesa. Whether or not the Hale America will be repeated in 1943 remains to be seen, altho the Chicago District Golf association is committed to holding another major event, if possible.

The C. D. G. A., thru the efforts of President Tom McMahon; Vice President Larry Rutherford; Secretary Ted Quinn, and Treasurer Charley Macferran, was the No. 1 functioning organization of the game, carrying out a full program of competitive events, a plan they hope to repeat next year.

Nelson Wins Masters.

Nelson's triumphs were scored in the annual Masters' tournament in Augusta, Ga., and the Tam o' Shanter tournament in Chicago. He was forced into playoff arguments in both before he won. The Masters', last of its kind for the duration, found Byron leading until the final round, and then being pushed to earn a tie with Hogan. In this, Nelson played some of the best golf of his career, coming back to win the playoff after having started out on the first hole with a horrible seven.

In the third round of the Tam o' Shanter Open, he scored a hole in one and an eagle in succession, and appeared to have the title wrapped up. He faltered on the final 18, however, permitting one of his playing partners, Lawson Little, to pick up 8 shots on him within the brief span of 12 holes. Little missed a putt for a tie on the last green, but huge Clayton Heafner came thru to cause a playoff, which Nelson won on the fifth day of the tournament with another fine round.

Gas rationing and the tire situation will present the biggest problem for golfers in 1943. A majority of middle western clubs are prepared to carry on during the forthcoming season, many of them being located conveniently to points of public transportation. Manufacturers have assured them that there is a sufficient supply of clubs and golf balls to carry them thru the year.

Pro Football

[Final 1942 Standings.]

WESTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Chicago Bears	11	0	0	1.000	376	84
Green Bay	8	2	1	.800	300	215
Cleveland	5	6	0	.455	150	207
Chicago Cards	3	8	0	.273	98	209
Detroit	0	11	0	.000	38	263

EASTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Washington	10	1	0	.909	227	102
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	167	119
New York	5	5	1	.500	155	139
Brooklyn	3	8	0	.273	100	168
Philadelphia	2	9	0	.182	134	239

PLAYOFF GAME.

Washington Redskins, 14; Chicago Bears, 6.

ALABAMA TEAM REACHES MIAMI FOR BOWL GAME

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27 [Sunday]—(AP).—Alabama's Orange bowl football team arrived here early today to finish preparations for the New Year's day game against Boston college.

Players and coaches were tired after the train trip from Tuscaloosa, Ala., of nearly 24 hours, and Head Coach Frank Thomas indicated the squad would take it easy today.

Thomas said: "The Orange bowl engagement looks tough to me. I think we're playing the toughest one of all the bowl teams."

Tide Has Powerful Line.

With Center Joe Domnanovich and Tackle Don Whitmire heading up a powerful line, Alabama figures to hold Boston college running plays well in check. That forward wall doled out an average of slightly under 75 yards per game to 10 opponents, including Georgia, Georgia Tech and Tennessee, during the regular season, and only three of 11 touchdowns scored on the Tide came on line thrusts.

Figures on pass defense tell a different story. Usually unable to gain through the line, Alabama opponents cut loose with a barrage of 179 passes and completed 75 for a total of 916 yards. Sixteen were intercepted.

Russ Craft Main Threat.

This year's edition of the Tide has no back field all-Americas, or Howell-to-Hutson pass combinations rivaling those who carried the Crimson colors to three victories, a tie and a defeat in the Rose bowl and another triumph in the Cotton bowl. Main offensive threat is Right Half Russ Craft, leading scorer, with seven touchdowns, and No. 1 ground gainer, with a net of 5.7 yards per try.

EAGLES NEAR FULL STRENGTH.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Boston college Eagles virtually were at full strength for their Orange bowl clash with Alabama Jan. 1 when Mickey Connolly, full back, donned his uniform today for the first time since the Holy Cross game. His return cheered Coach Denny Myers, who is building much of his strategy around the big plunger.

Only member of the squad now missing from practice is Johnny Killelea, half back, who is recovering from a cold. Rocco Canale, regular guard, was back in uniform. He has recovered from a groin injury. Three others on the injured list—Al Fiorentino, Vic Palladino, and Bernie Lanoue—took part in today's brisk workout.

HORSES AND MULES NEEDED.

New York, Dec. 26.—Wayne Dinsmore, head of the Horse and Mule Association of America, says there are 10,086,971 horses of all types and breeds and 3,844,560 mules in the United States today. Omitting the mules, that approximates one horse for every 13 persons in the country, but more are needed, says Dinsmore.

West's Coach Warns Men to Watch Daley

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—Orin Hollingbery, co-coach of the west, indicated Minnesota's Bill Daley is the eastern star to watch in the East-West football game New Year's day—even tho Paul Governali, Columbia's pass throwing marvel, is the most talked about player.

Daley, spark plug of Minnesota teams the last two seasons, will alternate with Governali at left half. Coach Hollingbery said: "Regardless of the passing ability of Governali and Steve Filipowicz [Fordham full back], I still think Daley is the East's best. No matter how many passes they throw, we still have to watch for Daley."

Kennedy Forced to Rest.

The western squad worked out two hours today at the Stanford university training camp, with routine divided between offense and defense. Bob Kennedy of Washington State, the No. 1 passer, favored a sore arm, and Jim Jurkovich of California filled in.

Co-coach Andy Kerr reported the easterners were rounding into satisfactory form at the Santa Clara training quarters. He said the squad would operate with between 20 and 25 plays, using single wing formations.

Kielbasa Returns to Form.

The only eastern casualty, Max Kielbasa, Duquesne back, appeared to have recovered from a strained leg muscle. Kielbasa has impressed the East's coaching staff with his all around ability.

NEGRO AMERICAN LEAGUE TO OPEN MEETINGS TODAY

Representatives of the six clubs in the Negro American Baseball league will open their annual winter meeting in the Grand hotel at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. J. B. Martin, league president, said yesterday that the two day session will be one of the most important in the league's history.

The league teams, all of which have been accustomed to traveling by automobile or bus, face the problem of both tire and gasoline rationing in making plans for 1943.

Teams making up the league are the Chicago American Giants, Kansas City Monarchs, Memphis Red Sox, Birmingham Black Barons, Cincinnati Buckeyes, and Jacksonville Redcaps.

Hal Schumacher Gets Commission in Navy

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—Hal Schumacher, 32 year old right hand hurler of the New York Giants today was sworn into the United States naval reserve as a lieutenant [j. g.] and ordered to duty Jan. 7 at an undisclosed post.

SINKWICH ABLE TO 'ANKLE' ABOUT PARAMOUNT LOT

Georgia Squad Tours After Practice.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Georgia squad got its mind off football today for the first time since its arrival last Monday for the New Year's Rose bowl game against U. C. L. A.

The players and coaches were luncheon guests at the Paramount studio. They were shown some of the tricks of picture making while actual scenes were in progress.

Sinkwich Rests Ankles.

But this tour, eagerly awaited for days, wasn't made until Coach Wallace Butts had watched his men skip thru a long workout. The entire morning was given over to the attack. There was no scrimmage. Frank Sinkwich, star runner and passer, remained in his hotel room resting his injured ankles.

Sinkwich was able to accompany his fellow players to the movie studio, however. Trainer C. W. Jones said Frankie wouldn't attempt any practice until Monday, at the earliest.

Charlie Trippi worked in Sinkwich's half back spot with Ken Keuper, 215 pound quarter back; Lamar Davis and Dick McPhee, full back.

U. C. L. A. Holds Practice.

U. C. L. A. practiced in the afternoon. Most of the session was devoted to offense. The Bruins have worked out their general plan of defense for an aerial assault they expect to encounter. For the next few days Coach Babe Horrell plans to stress the timing of plays.

Both Bruins and Bulldogs will hold workouts next week in the Rose bowl. U. C. L. A. has been doing its planning on its own field in Westwood and Georgia's rehearsals have been at Tournament park, near California Institute of Technology.

Given favorable weather, the game is expected to draw a capacity crowd of 93,000. The Rose bowl games have been sellouts for several years. Last time there were any vacant seats was in 1934 when Columbia beat Stanford in a heavy rainstorm.

TULSA'S SPIRIT RISES.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 26 (AP).—The University of Tulsa football team finished its first week of training for New Year's Sugar bowl game with rising spirits and in fine condition here today.

Glenn Dobbs and N. A. Keithley starred in a brief offensive scrimmage following a long drill on defensive formations. Booming punts and swiftly executed passes worked better than in previous drills.

"We may not be rugged enough to stop the Tennessee power," Coach Henry Frnka said, "but we're going to be in condition. Tennessee probably has the most powerful running game in the country today and we have to be ready for it. That's why we're scrimmaging every day. So far we've been pretty lucky about injuries."

Dobbs already is in top form and only minor injuries to Jerry D'Arcy, center, and Bill Dost, full back, have been reported. Both will be ready for the game, barring recurrences. However, the latter two are not taking part in contact work.

STAR DUBUQUE U. ATHLETE WEDS COLLEGE QUEEN

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 26 [Special].—Emil George Lussow, football star at the University of Dubuque the last four years, and Miss Sally Vail, who was 1940 homecoming queen at the university while a junior, were married this afternoon in Van Fleet chapel on the university campus. The Rev. Samuel George Dean of the college officiated.

The bridegroom, captain of this year's basketball team, was the leading scorer of the nation's ends in 1942 with 75 points. He was an All-Iowa conference selection in both sports since entering college competition. Lussow, 20 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carl Lussow of Oak Park, Ill. His bride, 23 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Vail of Benton, Wis.

Lussow, now in the army reserve, expects to enter the service at the completion of the present term in January at which time he will receive his college degree.

OSHKOSH TEAM BEATS CHICAGO PROS, 44 TO 33

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 26 [Special].—The Chicago Studebakers were beaten, 44 to 33, by the Oshkosh All-Stars in a National basketball league game here tonight. It was the Chicago team's second defeat on its week-end trip, the Studebakers having bowed to the Sheboygan Redskins last night. Leroy Edwards scored 14 points and Gene Englund made 13 for the All-Stars while no Chicago player was able to make more than three field goals.

Top Negro Elevens to Play in 2d Flower Bowl Game

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—Two of the nation's top Negro football teams, Southern university of Baton Rouge, La., and North Carolina A. & M. of Greensboro, will meet in the second annual Flower bowl contest here on New Year's day.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Hershey, 1; New Haven, 1.
Pittsburgh, 0; Buffalo, 0.
Cleveland, 6; Indianapolis, 4.
Providence, 4; Washington, 1.

WHY WASTE TIME?
make a date with
model smoking tobacco

RISE OF CARDS, FALL OF YANKS HIGHLIGHT 1942

Major League Season Is Successful.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The year of 1942 will go into the baseball record books as the year the Yankees' supremacy died by courtesy of the St. Louis Cardinals. That was the season's No. 1 development because the Yankees had been kicking world series opponents around for so long that it was taken for granted they'd never be stopped.

And closely behind the year's No. 1 act was act No. 2 which also involved the Cardinals. They prepared for their world series rôle by dusting off the seven other contenders in their own league, a job they accomplished with such finesse that they fashioned nothing short of 43 victories in their last 51 games, clinching the pennant on closing day.

Season Successful.

Their pennant winning feat was as surprising as their charge against the Yankees, because the Brooklyn Dodgers generally had been conceded to repeat as flag winners, a prediction that seemed accurate as late as August when Leo Durocher's roisterers were breezing along with a 10 game lead.

From the business office standpoint the season was successful as a whole. The Cardinals' rush revived interest in the National league race. The Yankees won in their usual walk, but were so long getting started that the American league argument was a long way from settled until the home stretch was almost reached. Hence the doubtful element proved a financial rainbow in a season that opened with the magnates wondering whether, because of the war, they'd be able to keep the rust from accumulating on their turnstiles.

Night Crowds Dwindle.

The Yankees learned by their world series entanglements that the Cardinals were tough and also that there was a scarcity of mourners. Their downfall was accepted as a tonic for the game. They'd been ruling the series roost for too long. And the Cardinals earlier had taken the public fancy by the spectacular way in which they dashed past the Dodgers at the eleventh hour. The fans continued to be intrigued by them thru the series, hence the popularity of their victory. But it might be well to mention here that the Yankees will rise again.

The magnates, who had been divided on the subject, learned during the year that the night game has its limitations as a gate attraction. Because of an intimation from President Roosevelt that the electric light game should be expanded, the seven game rule was winked at and 14 permitted, except that Washington was granted 21. There was a noticeable falling off in after dinner attendance, except that Washington which draws only a corporal's guard in daylight profited under the arcs. The same program will be permitted for 1943, but some clubs will limit themselves to seven.

Browns' Climb Observed.

If there was any surprise connected with the American league race it would have to be the St. Louis Browns. They were doped for the second division, but at the finish were comfortably situated in third place. Part of that climb can be attributed to their own improvement. But the task was made easier by the weakening of teams which for the last few years have made a stern fight for that spot. Those two teams—the White Sox and Indians—were slowed down considerably by the absence of key athletes who went into service.

As far as individual feats were concerned, the awards probably belong to Morton Cooper of the Cardinals' staff and Ted Williams, the slatlike but hard hitting Red Sox. Cooper wound up with 22 victories, 10 of them shutouts, for an earned run average of 1.77 per nine innings. The baseball writers named him the National league's most valuable. Williams, who had a .406 average in 1941, was reduced to .356, but still led the American league. He also led in home runs [36] and runs batted in [137]. But Joe Gordon of the Yanks was named the league's most valuable. Gordon flopped in the series, but the prize is based on work during the regular season.

Two Freshmen Develop.

Two freshmen of consequence developed. The Red Sox came up with Shortstop Johnny Pesky and the Cardinals with Pitcher Johnny Beazley. Pesky was next to Williams as a hitter, his average a neat .331. He produced 205 hits, which was tops. Beazley, who wasn't even used to any extent until the season was well under way, didn't let himself be disturbed by the tardy recognition. He finished with 21 victories and 6 defeats.

CENTRAL, RILEY RISK RECORDS IN N. I. H. S. C. FRIDAY

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 26 [Special].—South Bend Central and South Bend Riley will meet in a highly important basketball game here next Friday night to break the Christmas vacation lull in the eastern division play of the Northern Indiana High School conference. Both Central and Riley are undefeated in conference play. Central is the technical leader with three triumphs against two for Riley.

Central has lost once this season, Lebanon beating the Bears in an opening nonconference game. Riley has lost to Elkhart and Richmond in nonleague play.

A sellout throng of 4,000 is in prospect for the contest, tickets being placed on sale in downtown outlets Monday. Central has a record of winning 20 straight games over South Bend and Mishawaka teams, the streak extending back to the season of 1938-'39. The Riley-Central game is the only contest booked during the holidays with all teams facing competition in the first week of the new year.

NAVY PIER MELTING POT REACHES BOILING POINT

Every day more than a thousand sailors go thru a boxing routine that is part of the navy's fitness program at navy pier. The site is the mammoth pier gymnasium, 500 feet by 100 feet, in which a conditioning program designed by Lt. James McMillen, former University of Illinois football star, and his pioneering athletic staff of chief petty officers, is unfolded daily.

Lt. McMillen illustrates the best way of throwing a block—and he knows whereof he speaks. After graduation from the University of Illinois, McMillen joined the Chicago Bears of the National Football league and became a standout guard, which position he had played while with some of Bob Zuppke's fine Illini elevens. Later he entered professional wrestling and became one of that game's better men.

Chief Specialist Jerry DeRosa, former boxing and track star at New Jersey State Teachers college, shows a future aircraft mechanic how to put over a right cross. The athletic staff at Navy pier rates boxing the best conditioner of men.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

White Sox Lose, Cubs Make Money as Sixth Place Teams

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Cubs claimed to have made money in 1942 and the White Sox claim to have lost money. Otherwise the outfits were pretty much alike, tho the Sox, as usual, topped off a drab Chicago season by winning the fall city series, four victories to two.

Each Chicago team finished sixth in its league, which means there were 10 major league clubs who fared better than the unfortunate groups who represented the second largest city in what generally was an exciting season. The Cubs, hit hard this winter by service enlistments, during last summer were less affected by war personnel problems than perhaps any team in the majors. It was just that they didn't live up to normal expectations. The Sox weren't so hot, either, but they might have finished better than sixth if they hadn't been jolted by war processes, notably in the navy enlistment of Pitcher Johnny Rigney and the drafting of their ace hitter, Taft Wright.

Cubs Tie 1925 Record.

Only two teams since the turn of the century have been worse than the 1942 Cubs on the basis of a 154 game schedule. They tied the final record of the only last place Cub club of the century, the 1925 ensemble, with 68 victories and 86 losses. Only two clubs in the 1900s have been worse. The seventh place 1921 team won 64 and lost 89; the 1916 aggregation, tho it finished fifth, won only 67 while suffering 86 losses.

The Cubs did not clinch sixth place until they lost two to the champion Cardinals on the final day of the season. The Sox did not play on the scheduled last day, but had a death grip on sixth long before the final day. The Sox finished with 66 victories and 82 defeats. Thus they played a half dozen fewer games than a full schedule. The shortage did not upset the sports hungry public, according to a survey.

Philadelphia in Cellar.

Of course, Chicago, as the second city, with two sixth place teams, could look down for a modicum of solace. The country's third largest city, Philadelphia, again had two cellar teams. However, this wasn't much of a comfort to the Chicago fans and it didn't make the sponsors of the two teams very happy, either.

The Cubs and the Sox were able, with all their grief, to win two season series. The Cubs beat the fourth place Cincinnati Reds, 13 games to 9, and they took 14 out of 22 with the Phils. The Sox played more to form. They beat only the teams that finished lower than they did. They took 13 out of 20 from Washington and 12 out of 22 from the Athletics. They managed, however, to split 22 games with the fourth place Cleveland Indians.

The city series was the 26th of the fall sets between the two teams. The Sox won the series for the 19th time. The total attendance, thanks to a turnout of 20,819 in the third game of the series, the first under lights, was 45,818.

Lyons Beats Lee, 3 to 0.

Ted Lyons beat Bill Lee in the opener, 3 to 0, in a game that was reeled off in the remarkable time of 1 hour and 18 minutes. Joe Haynes got the decision over Lon Warneke in the second game, 9 to 5. In the third game, Johnny Humphries was the victor over Claude Passeau, 3 to 2, and the Sox appeared headed for their customary four straight. Then the Cubs won a couple. Hi Bithorn beat Thornton Lee, 5 to 3, and Passeau beat Lyons, 2 to 1. The show was over when Humphries took the sixth game from Warneke, 4 to 1.

The teams will play a spring series, but greatly reduced in number. They may confine their spring clashes to three games in Chicago just before the major league seasons open.

IDAHO COACH'S TWIN AIDS ARE DOUBLE TROUBLE

Moscow, Idaho, Dec. 26 (AP).—When Basketball Coach J. A. [Babe] Brown gives an order to a student athletic manager he sometimes has it carried out twice—or not at all.

The University of Idaho managers are twins, Earl and Pearle Monroe. They dress alike, talk alike, part their hair the same, and both wear glasses.

Pearle is basketball manager. On a recent trip Brown called Earl Pearle until Earle became tired of being called Pearle and said he was taking the place of Pearle, who was sick.

Cardinals Get Pitcher Kleine from Sacramento

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26 (AP).—President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals announced tonight that the contract of George Kleine, a right hand pitcher, had been purchased from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league. Kleine, 21 years old, played with Houston of the Texas league last season, winning 19 games while losing 9.

CONDITIONING AT PIER DEVELOPING LUST FOR BATTLE

"Combat conditioning."

That's the term used by Lt. Jim McMillen, Navy pier athletic officer, to describe the intensive physicaltraining course given every sailor in the pier's aviation mechanics' school. It's the navy's method of readying the bluejackets who are destined for active service—under all the rigors imposed by duty on the deck of an aircraft carrier under fire—the fighters, torpedo planes and dive bombers that form the flight wing of the fleet.

The conditioning routine is the product of the work of Lt. McMillen, formerly an outstanding figure in sports. Lt. McMillen, who was an all-American guard when he was graduated from the University of Illinois, resigned as vice president of the Chicago Bears to enter the navy. With the coöperation of the directors of the naval physical fitness program, he has succeeded in gathering a faculty of experts in all fields of athletic endeavor who provide the sailors with competent guidance.

Drill Every Day.

Each day, from early morning until the extensive intramural sports program gets under way in the evening, the pier's 500 foot long drill hall is packed with between 1,000 and 1,200 sailors going thru the conditioning drills. In the curriculum established by McMillen and his corps of chief specialists, the course is divided into three phases—general tactics, contact work and actual combat—and are presented to the student gradually to give them the backing sufficient to qualify for duty under the most trying conditions of modern warfare.

Bob Stewart Aids.

The faculty of the unusual school includes Chief Boatswain's Mate Bob Stewart, an all-American basketball player at Syracuse university in 1940, who coördinates the three phases of the course. Among other members are Chief Specialists Bob Franke, former DePauw athlete; Gerhard Seidel, who assisted Lou Little at Columbia for three years; Bill Murphy, Cornell university athlete; Jack Smith, Santa Fe Teachers; Jerry De Rosa of New Jersey State Teachers college, and Joe Walker, brother of Mickey Walker, ex-middleweight champion.

The general tactics phase serves to prepare the bluejackets for the strenuous muscular tests to follow. The next period is devoted to body contact drill, and is designed to develop a lust for battle. The program comes to a conclusion as the various methods of individual attack and defense are presented.

MIDWEST HOLDS TOP RANKING ON GRIDIRON IN '42

[Continued from first sports page.]

Minnesota were most significant since the first gave Wisconsin a moral claim to the title and the second was scored against a neighboring rival that had dominated the annual series for a decade.

Four sophomores—Jack Wink, quarter back; Elroy Hirsch, left half back; Fred Negus, center, and Ken Currier, guard—materially aided such outstanding veterans as Pat Harder, full back; Mark Hoskins, right half; Paul Hirsbrunner, tackle; Bob Baumann, tackle; Evan Vogds, guard, and Dave Schreiner, end, in the march to second place. Schreiner, chosen most valuable player by his team mates, then was elected the most valuable player in the conference and received the silver football annually presented by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Buckeyes True to Form.

Ohio State's record was not surprising to many, for the Buckeyes had finished in a tie in 1941 with Michigan. But Ohio State's progress was decisive except for the reverse at Madison, Wis. Paul Sarringhaus, Les Horvath, and George Lynn, veteran backs, were reinforced by Sophomore Gene Fekete, a great full back. Bill Willis, sophomore tackle, broke into a line that included Lin Houston, guard; Bob Shaw, right end, and Bill Vickroy, center.

Michigan's veterans, with invaluable aid from Bob Wiese, full back, stumbled over Minnesota and later were defeated by Ohio State. The Wolverines lacked replacements but they reached a peak against Notre Dame when they won the first game between these universities since 1909. Capt. George Ceithaml was one of the conference's finest quarter backs. Al Wistert, tackle, and Julius Franks, guard, also were top ranking players.

Hillenbrand Again Honored.

The list of great players can be extended. It includes Tom Farmer, excellent passer, and Chuck Uknes of Iowa; Bill Daley, Minnesota's back, who was handicapped by injuries in midseason; Don Griffin of Illinois; Billy Hillenbrand, triple threat performer from Indiana university, and Otto Graham of Northwestern. Hillenbrand was voted the outstanding player by Chicago's Wailing Wall for a second year.

There was a trend to the T formation in the midwest, with Notre Dame, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin using this type of play. Iowa and Notre Dame depended on the formation almost exclusively. The Irish lost Dippy Evans of the 1941 eleven by injury and depended largely on Angelo Bertelli's passes and plunges by Corwin Clatt. The latter, a sophomore, won the position after a slow start from Jerry Cowhig and Jim Mello, also sophomores.

That 13 to 13 Thriller.

Notre Dame's rally to tie Great Lakes 13 to 13 was one of the most thrilling battles and it concluded the season for both. Notre Dame scored on two long runs in the third period to match the Sailors' first half touchdowns.

Fekete was the scoring leader of the conference with 52 points. He also had the highest average gain from scrimmage with 550 yards for the 134 times he carried the ball. Graham led the conference forward passers with 53 completions in 104 attempts. Ohio State led in the figures representing attack while Minnesota, by the same standard, had the best defense in the Big Nine.

SPORTS LEADERS ATTEND RITES FOR RED CAGLE

New York, Dec. 26 [Special].—Leaders in the sports world were among the 150 persons who attended funeral services today for Christian K. [Red] Cagle, former army football star, who died Wednesday morning of injuries he received in a fall. Later today the body was sent to New Roads, La., home of Cagle's family, for burial.

Among the mourners were Col. Lawrence [Biff] Jones, who was Cagle's coach at West Point and now is graduate manager of athletics at the institution.

SPOTTING THE PINS

THE CLUB pro long has been accepted as filling a need in golf, and the idea of his counterpart in bowling is beginning to catch on. Instructors both men and women, have been at work at recreation centers about the country for several years, but the success that a course in the fundamentals of bowling at Lawrence Bowl has received, indicates that more and more individuals who play tenpins simply for fun realize what the money bowlers have long known—that to shoot in the upper brackets, a bowler must practice, practice, and practice some more.

The Lawrence Bowl course, taught by Bill Wernecke, has attracted nearly 100 pupils since early in the fall. It is a four week course, in which the beginner is taught all the fundamentals, and does a lot of throwing along empty alleys before being given a set of tenpins at which to aim the ball. Players who have simply picked up the game and never have rolled more than ordinary scores also are enrolled and are having their faults corrected. This course is an example of what is likely to become a trend in tenpins as duffers in increasing numbers see the need of improving their play.

Bowlium Wants 60 Teams in Second Annual Classic.

Frank Brown fired a 267 game and 700 series as Domestic Linen blanked South Shore bank in the South Shore Major league. High team series was Schneider and Sons' 3,171, which added up to three victories over Barrett Tavern . . . Bowlium is shooting for two full shifts, 60 teams, in its second annual classic, to be run Feb. 20. The teams will bowl four games across eight alleys. Entries will close Feb. 10. The entry and bowling fee will be $57.50.

Archer-Kedzies scored a three game victory over the Pogues to pull back into a first place tie with Chicago recreation in the South End Traveling league. The Rheingolds, runners-up, failed to capitalize on their opportunity by dropping three games to Bennett's Bowl. . . . Jim Rudnick racked up 689 and Elwynn Parsill, 656, to lead DeLuxe recreation to a 3,032 count and two games over Playdium in the Greater Chicago Traveling league. Hunter's Bourbon pulled into a tie for the lead with Avondale recreation by winning two from Cascade, while the Avondales were dropping a pair to Edelweiss. . . . Sixteen teams are booked to shoot tonight in the Chicago Sunday sweepstakes caravan at Barney Hochstadter's Archer-35th recreation. The Classic league will have full representation. The teams will be shooting at the season's record, 3,158, fired by the Gills last Sunday. Tonight's schedule:

7 o'clock—Schlitz, Budweisers, United States Beers, Meister Brau, Ambrosia, Mineralites, Miami Lounge, Atlas Praeger.

9:15—Monarch Beer, Washingtons, Thompson Restaurants, Prima Pilsners, Gills, Victory Lanes, Chicago Recreation.

Chapin & Gores Hold 12 Game Lead in League.

The Chapin & Gores have pulled into a 12 game lead in the North End Traveling league, part of which has been accumulated in the last four weeks during which the team has rolled 3,179, 3,155, 3,094, and 3,331 totals—for an average of 1063 pins per game. Gold Crown Beers and Keeleys are tied for second place, with Schamberger Schlitz another game back. Tomorrow night's schedule:

Baby Ruths vs. Budweisers at Gold Coast, 9 p. m.; Hunter's Bourbon vs. Stack & Ryans at Stack & Ryan bowl, 9 p. m.; Chapin & Gore vs. Pepsi-Cola at Milford, 7 p. m.; Gold Crown Beer vs. Pogues at De Luxe recreation, 7 o'clock; Keeleys vs. Schambergers at Northtown, 7 o'clock.

Lucy Rosewski, average 126, rolled 186 and picked up the 4-6-7 rail at Dearborn-Jackson recently. Bernice Christiansen averaged 186—with 263 as high game—in the Scully Steel Products league at Congress arcade recently. And Maidie Dalk has fired a 378 total in each of her last three series in the Neighborhood Girls' league at Queen alleys. Women's scores:

EVERGREEN TOWERS—Eva Leaker, 548; Mickey Aronson, 534; Maud Konen, 529; Margaret Luchsinger, 521. BRUCKS—[Monday and Thursday]—Eleanor Bergen, 619; Peggy Sibley, 568; Nettie Kolb, 563; Eulalie, Reardon, 559; Marge Morgan, 551; Laura Jackson, 549; Marge Brown, 540; Betty Zeeb, 532; Shirley Schoeneck, 533. FOREST PARK—Olive Hansen, 566; Gert Rodenbostel, 552; Ruth Maxwell, 531; Anna Rodenbostel, 528; Adeline Jelinek, 525. BEVERLY—Laila Gierman, 560; Ann Hylander, 547; Jeanne Brammer, 520; Lorraine Kilty, 541; Ruth Thornton, 523; Helen Foell, 524. PLA MOR—Marie Morris, 520; Eleanor Thompson, 530; Caroline Deering, 587; Josephine Dubsky, 535; Tess Reardon, 534; Nina Van Camp, 578; Peggy Rall, 521. BOWLING LANES—Nina Van Camp, 614; Mickey Rodenkirk, 530; Beta Simmons, 543; Bertha Skoda, 529; Laura Stellmacher, 589; Juanita Ford, 539; Celia Winandy, 639; Lee Belsbier, 522; Martha Bendick, 529.

Labbe Rolls 695 Series in Schalk's Sweepstakes.

Clarence Labbe, secretary of Schalk's holiday sweepstakes, shot a new record series, 695, on games of 234, 256, and 205 at Schalk's Evergreen Towers last week. It was the highest total Labbe has fired, one pin more than his previous top, rolled eight years ago. . . . The following were winners in the weekly prize draw being conducted as part of the headpin tournament—for benefit of the service men's bowling center—by Chicago recreation centers.

Men—Jack Oglesby, George Aubrecht, William O'Donnell, Hans Rall, William Dudley, Jim Crook, Neal Boss, Allen Hind, Ross Broski, Ed Olechnowicz.

Women—Ruth Maxwell, Ruth Ambruso, Elisabeth Sheridan, Hilda Cordes, Ann Thompson.

Ray Peterson, bowling in the Cardox Corporation Mixed league at the Arena alleys, rolled the league's high series, 674, last week. His opening games were 247 and 246. . . . After losing three games away from home, the leading Fox De Luxe team came back to its home alleys at Kaadland to shoot a 3,189 series and blank the Faetz and Son five in North West Traveling league competition. Matt Simmons led the Fox team with 681. Every man in the lineup bettered 600, however. Phil Carroll, Faetz captain, rolled 701, and it gained him the distinction of shooting high series away from home. Individual honors went to Secretary Jack Sampayo of Schamberger Schlitz, who battered the pins for a 747 total, including 275 and 268 games. His team won two over Marigold Arcade.

1943 BASEBALL MATERIALS SET FOR ARMY, NAVY

Major Leagues Plan for Early Delivery.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—The major leagues are more than a trifle confused about their own plans, but they're going to see that the nation's service men don't have any trouble getting started playing ball as early as they wish next spring.

Orders for 3,000 dozen baseballs, 9,000 bats, and 400 catching outfits are ready to be mailed to five manufacturers soon after the first of the year, it was disclosed today by Ford Frick, president of the National league, and this equipment is expected to be ready to ship to soldiers, sailors, and marines all over the world in late February and early March.

$200,000 for Servicemen.

Frick, who with President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators administers the baseball equipment fund set up to provide paraphernalia of the national pastime to the armed forces, said he hoped to have approximately $200,000 to spend in this manner in 1943.

During the past season the major and minor leagues raised $133,359 for this purpose, but $42,543 of the fund was not expended because its share of the proceeds from the Cleveland all-star game was not made available until late. As a result this balance along with $25,000 contributed by the National and American leagues and Commissioner K. M. Landis at their meeting in Chicago this month is on hand to give the service men an early start on next season.

In 1942 the equipment fund, acting on direct requests from army and navy authorities and making distribution on a personnel percentage basis set up by the armed forces, delivered to individual units and commands 4,659 individually packed kits, each containing a dozen balls and three bats, and 647 kits containing complete catching equipment. In addition to these kits, 267 dozen baseballs were distributed.

4,000 Units Get Equipment.

Frick said that altogether the equipment had gone out to 4,000 individual units in more than 900 different camps, posts, cantonments, and military areas in 43 different states, the District of Columbia, England, Iceland, Africa, Australia, Alaska, Hawaii, Canal Zone, and Caribbean bases.

The enthusiasm with which it was received was attested by many letters, one of which, from an army chaplain, was typical and said, "Untold pleasure, in far places where pleasures are few, will be the tangible result [of the equipment]. But there is another result that is always evident to me as a chaplain, fine spirit of teamwork and coöperation, a spirit that wins battles and wins wars, that is a greater result of your gift. . . ."

One private, acknowledging some equipment for his unit, said "To the boys here in camp, baseball is a prime topic of conversation" and noted that he himself had seen the last 23 consecutive season openers at Cincinnati.

If you can work

YOU'RE WANTED

Age is no barrier today if you want to help relieve the man power shortage. Consult the employment columns of the Tribune for jobs you can do.

The selection offered in the Tribune is larger because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Turn to the employment columns in today's Tribune want ad section now.

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

MIDWEST GAINS MAJOR POSITION AS SHIPBUILDER

Vessels to Be Used in Coastal Trade.

The middle west rapidly is becoming an integral part of the shipbuilding industry, production figures by the maritime commission disclosed yesterday. Most of the vessels built in the inland yards will be used in coastwise shipping.

Among ships under construction in the Great Lakes area are 16 large ore carriers, dry cargo ships of "coaster" type, and coastal tankers, all for wartime uses.

The various types of vessels, designed by maritime commission technicians for specialized service, will transport commodities for civilian use and operate army and navy auxiliaries. They are being constructed of steel, wood, and concrete.

Great Lakes shipyards are among the more than 40 in the nation engaged in the production of smaller, special purpose craft to supplement the oceangoing cargo vessel program.

Build Dry Cargo Ships.

Two shipyards on the Great Lakes, one on the Atlantic coast and one on the Pacific coast are constructing 50 dry cargo ships, about half of them nearing completion and all scheduled to be in service by the end of next year. They are slightly more than half the length of a Liberty ship and have a capacity of approximately 3,000 tons.

Of 32 coastal tankers, many nearing completion, 12 are being built on the Great Lakes, 12 on the gulf, and 8 on the Atlantic coast. They are about 220 feet long with a capacity of approximately 11,500 barrels.

The big ore carriers, among the largest freighters under construction for the commission, are more than 600 feet in length and will add approximately 250,000 tons of carrying capacity of the Great Lakes fleet next season. Ten are being built in Ohio and six in Michigan yards.

Concrete Being Used More.

Concrete craft are taking an increasingly important part in shipping with 65 reinforced concrete oil tanker barges under construction. They are 360 feet long with a capacity of about 50,000 barrels each. Also being built are 26 dry cargo barges and 24 self-propelled freighters of reinforced concrete, both to operate between the United States and Latin American countries.

Specially designed seagoing tugs nearly 200 feet long are being built to tow the 91 oil and dry cargo concrete barges. These tugs are among the largest and most powerful vessels of this type ever built.

Wooden barges and seagoing tugs to tow them are also being constructed for shipment of coal and essential civilian goods along the coasts.

Contracts have been awarded to seven manufacturers for construction of 330 barges to be delivered "knocked down." They will be shipped abroad unassembled and will be used to transport war supplies from ship to shore, towed by small tugs.

CHARGE MAKERS OF CHAINS WITH FIXING PRICES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The federal trade commission announced today that it has issued a complaint charging Chain Institute, Inc., Chicago, a trade association, and 18 manufacturers of chains and chain products with price fixing.

Also made a respondent was Shirley, Olcott & Nichols, Washington, government contract broker, alleged to have acted as agent for four companies in submitting "collusive and identical bids to government agencies buying tire chains."

American Chain & Cable company, York, Pa., and Bridgeport, Conn., was described as the "price leader" for manufacturer members of the institute.

Others named respondents include S. G. Taylor Chain company, Hammond, Ind., and Western Chain Products company, Chicago.

REPORT STRIKE SETTLEMENT ON PIPE LINE WORK

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 26 (AP).—Burt E. Hull, general manager of War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., reported settlement this afternoon of a jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions which caused a construction shutdown at the Norris City, Ill., terminus of the Texas-Illinois pipeline.

Hull said the contractor advised him the 85 employés of the Acme Construction company who have been away from their jobs since Thursday morning would report to work Monday. The workers are building sidings, loading tracks and about 10 miles of railroad at Norris City.

Chicago Bank Clearings Dip from Week, Year Ago

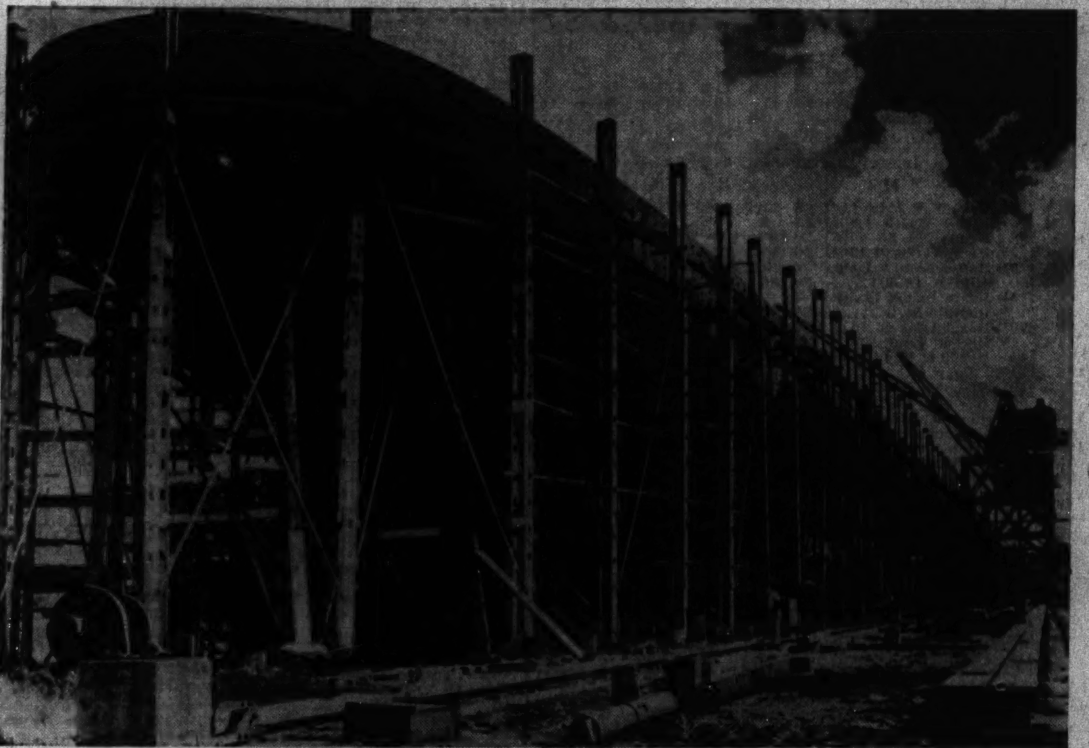
Chicago bank clearings in the five days ended Dec. 26 totaled $386,600,000, compared with $464,700,000 in the preceding week and $420,500,00 in the corresponding week a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The report follows:

[000 omitted.]

	Clearings.	Balances
Monday	$ 76,200	$ 9,000
Tuesday	71,800	10,500
Wednesday	76,600	10,300
Thursday	80,700	8,500
Friday	Christmas Day	
Saturday	81,300	11,900
Total for week	$386,600	$ 48,200
Corresponding last year	$420,500	$ 48,300

Great Lakes Ore Boat Under Construction

(Story in adjoining column.)



The hull of a Great Lakes ore carrier, one of 16 under construction for the maritime commission, rises within the scaffolding that stretches for almost an eighth of a mile.

TNEC Reports Termed Partly Nazi Theories

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Two researchers for the National Association of Manufacturers reported today that some publications of the temporary national economic committee, prepared at government expense, attempt to lay the groundwork "for government control of private activity along virtually Nazi and fascist lines in the post-war world."

Noel Sargent.

Noel Sargent, secretary of the N. A. M., and John Scoville, chief statistician of the Chrysler corporation, gave the findings of their analysis in a book titled "Fact and Fancy in the 43 TNEC Monographs."

Disclaims Responsibility.

The N. A. M. commented that while the final report of the TNEC said views expressed were "solely the responsibility of their authors," it seemed obvious they would come to be regarded as at least semi-official government views.

Sargent and Scoville reported taxpayers were charged an estimated $750,000 for:

Forty-three monographs of highly uneven value.

Several statistical and economic studies in the monographs which provide real contributions to economic knowledge.

Several studies which are both harmless and valueless.

A majority of studies which contain glaring errors, inconsistencies, and inadequacies, which do no service to the TNEC or to the public and certainly not to their authors.

A majority of studies which indicate such initial bias by their authors against the individual enterprise system that they cannot be regarded as impartial and valuable studies.

Studies Indicate Bias.

Evidence of a deliberate design by many of the monograph authors to lay the groundwork for, and set forth the pattern of, government control of private activity along virtually Nazi and fascist lines in the post-war world.

"Many, but not all, of these monographs are impregnated with hostility to corporations and individuals of wealth," Scoville and Sargent commented. "These reviews expose those statements and conclusions which, in the opinion of the reviewers, are fallacious or unsupported by evidence. It was a favorite trick of some of the monograph authors to present a vast array of evidence and then to draw conclusions which were not supported by the evidence. The monographs vary greatly in quality; they run the gamut from scholarly and comprehensive exposition to political clap-trap."

Bicycle Quota Unchanged at 85,000 for January

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—New adult bicycles, available for rationing in January, will number 85,000, the same as in December, the OPA announced today.

COAL MINERS EXTEND HOLIDAY DESPITE WAR NEED OF MORE FUEL

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 26 [Special].—Despite a government appeal for maximum production to maintain fuel supplies, all anthracite mines in this area were idle today as miners prolonged their Christmas celebrations over the week-end.

From the Hazleton region came reports that only five of 26 collieries operated. One later suspended activity because of the small force on hand.

Last Wednesday Fuel Administrator Harold Ickes requested district officers of the United Mine Workers of America to ask miners to work every day possible. He made particular reference to the Saturday after Christmas and the Saturday after New Years.

Union leaders refused to comment on the failure of the miners to respond to the appeal.

CALL TWO TO TESTIFY ON CHARGES OF NLRB BIAS AGAINST KAISER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—The national labor relations board today ordered two government officials to testify at a hearing Monday on complaints that board members were prejudiced against the Henry J. Kaiser shipbuilding organization.

Using its subpena power, the board called Paul R. Porter of WPB and Daniel S. Ring of the maritime commission, who had declined to make affidavits voluntarily.

Spokesmen for Kaiser company and the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation told the board Porter and Ring were present at conferences in Portland, Ore., and could substantiate complaints that board members were prejudiced in connection with a board complaint that the Kaiser yards violated the national labor relations act by aiding an AFL union and thereby discriminated against 700 nonmember employés. A hearing on this case is scheduled Jan. 11.

NAVY TO ENLIST BUILDERS TO GET NEEDED OFFICERS

The United States navy has turned to the building industry for help in officer procurement for its construction battalions. Capt. E. S. Root, U. S. N., asked the Chicago Building congress at a meeting in the Union League club to recommend construction men for service abroad. Root is director of officer procurement for the 9th naval district.

"Foremen, job superintendents, general contractors, subcontractors, engineers, civil, mechanical, and even mining engineers with building construction experience, whose health and educational requirements are satisfactory to the navy, are the most likely candidates for commissions in the construction battalions of the navy," said Paul D. Angell, secretary of the building congress.

"The quota for the 9th naval district is approximately 2,000 men," Capt. Root said. "Those who now are working, if accepted by the navy, may continue in private employment until spring."

U. S. ASKS OFFER OF COTTON FOR LEND-LEASE USE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The department of agriculture announced today that it would purchase 200,000 bales of cotton on the open market for lend lease shipment abroad.

It asked merchants to submit by Jan. 9 offers for the sale of cotton of middling and strict middling grade and of 1 inch, 1 1-32 inches, and 1 1-16 inches staple length.

Purchases will be made on the basis of the lowest figures of the closing range of prices of March futures contracts on either the New Orleans Cotton exchange or the New York Cotton exchange on the day preceding the date of acceptance of offers.

PRESIDENT SIGNS PUBLIC LAND OIL ROYALTY SLASH

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—A bill designed to stimulate prospecting for oil on the public domain was signed today by President Roosevelt.

Under its terms, a lessee who brings in a new oil field on public land or who finds a new deposit of oil on an old lease will have to pay the government only 12½ per cent royalty for 10 years after the discovery, compared with royalty payments under the old law ranging from 12½ to 32 per cent, depending on the petroleum's amount and value.

Congress completed action on the bill the last day of its session.

Coffee Inventory Report Deadline Is Next Thursday

Thursday is the deadline for a report to the OPA from all retailers and wholesalers of coffee designed to show how they calculated coffee inventories held when rationing started. The report is to be made in triplicate on OPA forms R-1202 or R-1203 which may be picked up at local rationing boards.

WPB Aircraft Chief Resigns; Others to Quit

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—About a dozen officials of the war production board's aircraft production division have quit WPB or are considering resigning, it was disclosed today shortly after the resignation of the division director, Harold E. Talbott of New York City, was announced.

The division is being liquidated gradually and a large part of its personnel transferred to the army and navy to function under the new aircraft production board, headed by Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of WPB.

Report Army, Navy Opposition.

Talbott's terse letter of resignation to Wilson gave no reasons. "It has been a great pleasure to have worked with you and I am sorry it seems advisable that this relationship end," it closed.

An informed official said Talbott had been scheduled for a place on the board but was not named when its members were announced officially two weeks ago. He said Talbott's appointment met opposition from the army and navy. Talbott had urged WPB control over most phases of warplane production, and the new organization, while enlarging WPB's powers, did not do so to the extent he reportedly felt was necessary. Talbott was in New York tonight and not available for comment.

Job Given to Deputy.

The position on the aircraft production board went to T. P. Wright Jr., who was Talbott's deputy director. Presumably he will take over also as acting chief of the aircraft production division of WPB while that unit is being liquidated.

About half the remaining officials of the division are expected to be assigned to the army air forces and the navy's bureau of aeronautics. Along with officers of the army and navy, they will comprise the staff of a new resources control office, which will deal with materials, man power and other problems of the industry under the aircraft production board. Others will remain in WPB to handle priorities problems, for the time being at least.

Wright said tonight he had asked some of those leaving to remain and take positions in the resources control office but that they had elected to leave, some returning to private industry and others to take positions in other government agencies.

Lists Those Who Will Go.

An official of the division said the group which has resigned or was considering resigning included Robert E. Lees, in charge of priorities; Harold R. Boyer, in charge of the manufacturers' branch; Christian P. Heide, production expediter; Joseph R. Salzman, a manufacturing expediter; Richard E. Palmer, head of the propellor section; William E. Vogelback, in charge of the glider program; Norman Deuble, chief of the steel section; Thomas Butts, chief of the production analysis section, and Thomas Carroll, aernonautical engineer.

HIGH PRIORITIES GIVEN MATERIALS FOR LOGGING MEN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 (AP).—The WPB today gave a high priority rating—AA-2-X—under which loggers and saw mills may obtain operating supplies and materials for maintenance and repair.

WPB said its action followed widespread complaint within the industry because of difficulty in getting operating and maintenance supplies into the forests.

The new order placed independent loggers and small saw mills on an equal footing with their larger competitors by applying a blanket rating for the industry.

Materials to which the AA-2-X rating may be applied in any calendar quarter, however, must not exceed 40 per cent of the aggregate of such supplies and materials for the full calendar year.

WE WANT WAR WORK

We have a completely equipped machine shop employing a dozen high class mechanics and have available milling machines, shapers, large and small lathes, DO-ALL machine, etc. We do work accurately and economically. Also specializing in jigs, dies and fixtures. Let's see your blue prints. Sidney Graham, Ideal Machine Co., 2230 S. Union Ave. MONroe 4051.

RAILS' HOLIDAY TRAFFIC HEAVY; DELAY IS SLIGHT

Public Heeds Pleas to Reduce Travel.

Largely because of the public's heeding their plea to curtail unnecessary travel over the holidays, the western railroads were able to handle the Christmas passenger traffic with comparatively little discomfort and delay, several Chicago railroad officials said yesterday.

Altho the holiday movement was large, officials said that all who wished to travel were taken care of, thru the addition of extra trains and sections in some cases. A large part of the traveling public was made up of military and naval men on furloughs and of relatives of soldiers or sailors visiting camps.

All Regular Trains Filled.

In most instances the railroads said that passenger traffic was about the same as last year, altho it was still too early, with heavy travel expected today, to give an accurate comparison for the full holiday period.

Rock Island road officials said all their regular trains and several extras were filled to capacity. They estimated that more than half the passengers carried were service men on furlough.

The offices of the railroad received many calls inquiring as to the density of traffic, and many persons indicated they were postponing trips they had planned.

Passenger traffic on the Santa Fe was returning to normal yesterday, officials said, but trains were loaded to capacity for several days preceding Christmas. A company spokesman said that if the public had not heeded the railroads' plea, the Santa Fe could not have met all travel demands during the period. He predicted another rush taxing facilities next week-end when many of the travelers will be returning.

Burlington Has No Congestion.

The Burlington reported traffic about the same as a year ago with no congestion and ample accommodations for passengers. A representative of the road said that its passenger traffic peak was spread over several days preceding Christmas, but required the use of many extra cars and sections.

The Illinois Central, which reserved all seats on its trains between Dec. 15 and Jan. 10, reported that most of its trains were comfortably filled with traffic handled smoothly. There were a few empty seats on some trains, it was said.

Passenger traffic on the New York Central, the railroad said, was heavier than a year ago, mainly because of the increased military traffic. Sufficient accommodations were available on most trains, officials said.

A Milwaukee road representative said that apprehension over larger volume than could be handled Thursday proved unfounded.

COLUMBIA OIL PROXIES IN FAVOR OF DISSOLUTION

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Don M. Wilson, president of Columbia Oil and Gasoline corporation, announced today proxies had been received from holders of more than 50 per cent of the company's common stock in favor of a dissolution plan to be voted upon at a special meeting Dec. 30.

This assured the eventual liquidation of the company, he indicated. The announcement said that if approval were given by a majority, but less than two-thirds, of the outstanding stock, directors intended to ask the securities and exchange commission to take the necessary federal court action for dissolution under the holding company act.

If two-thirds or more of the voting stock approved, however, the company said, another procedure would be available under Delaware law which "might expedite final consummation of the plan."

320,000 TRAINED FOR INSTRUCTION IN WAR PLANTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The war man power commission reported today that its training within industry service had prepared more than 320,000 supervisors, foremen, and crew chiefs to provide job instruction to other workers at their plants.

"The announced goal of 335,000 trainers by the end of 1942 will be reached," the commission said, adding that job instructor training programs have been put into effect in more than 6,500 war plants which employ more than 6 million men and women.

The program teaches job instructors to break down jobs into simple steps or operations. The instructor explains and demonstrates the job, then has the employé perform, first under supervision and later "on his own," explaining to his instructor what he is doing and why.

WANTED!

Position as Works or Factory Manager

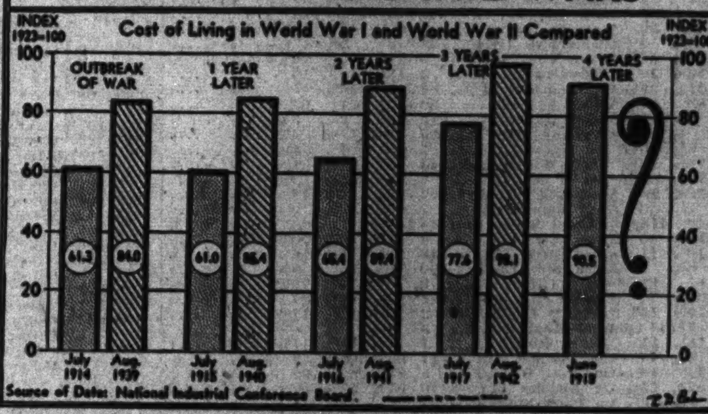
To a technical college training, I have added 25 years of practical experience. In the multiple responsibilities of plant manager I have been successful, notably in material control, machine control, planning for mass and precision production, cost and incentive set-ups, labor relationships.

My experience has been in the fabrication of ferrous and non-ferrous metals and alloys; the assembly of mechanical and electrical products, together with tool and machine design for those products.

While I am familiar with the unusual requirements of war material production, my aim is to qualify for a permanent position shortly after January 15, 1943.

ADDRESS H X 460, TRIBUNE

COST OF LIVING IN 2 WARS



Peace Stocks Lift Average to Year's High

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Industrial stocks, especially those standing to gain most from peace, today moved to the best levels for more than a year in an irregularly higher market.

While many traders extended the Christmas holiday to Monday, favorable war news brought further demand for so-called peace issues. The list, consequently, finished an uneven week with prices generally tilting upward.

Belated tax selling of low priced stocks appeared at the start and helped an otherwise slow market to a 370,695 share volume, against 372,060 a week ago.

Business developments were fairly cheerful, but rails failed to respond to good revenue statements and most utilities were virtually at a standstill.

Several Groups Advance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.2 to 41.5, a new high since Oct. 8, 1941.

Reaching best prices for 1942 or longer were Dome mines, McIntyre-Porcupine, Texas company, Chrysler, Goodyear, United States Rubber, Firestone Tire, International Harvester, Deere, American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines and senior stocks of American & Foreign Power.

Prices shifted irregularly from Monday thru Wednesday and activity was accelerated by account adjustments for income tax returns. The Northern Pacific dividend, first since 1932, helped carriers for a while but these soon lost steam as wage problems still confronted the railroads.

Trimming of commitments for the holiday was offset Thursday by short covering on the belief that a pre-1943 rally might be in the offing, and prices generally edged higher.

CHICAGO PRICES GAIN.

Prices were slightly higher on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday on turnover of 14,000 shares. Of 74 issues traded, 33 advanced, 21 declined, and 20 were unchanged.

Volume leaders included Chicago corporation, unchanged, and Aviation corporation and Commonwealth Edison, both up ⅛. New highs for the year were reached by Line Materials and Noblitt-Sparks.

In the final half hour Bendix Aviation was down ⅛, Commonwealth Edison was up ⅛, and Libby, McNeill & Libby was up ¼ from the New York close.

BOND MARKET STEADY.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Bond prices held about steady, a few gains among medium priced rails improving the tone but leaving averages unchanged. Volume shrank to $3,305,500 face value, against last Saturday's $3,747,100.

Among the rails the best gain was 1½ added by Burlington refunding 5s. Southern Railway general 4s were up 1⅛. Small fractions were chalked up for others.

South American bonds were easy in small volume and United States government loans were idle.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOBS RISE TO 100,000 IN EACH OF SIX STATES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—Six states have more than 100,000 federal government workers each, the labor department disclosed today.

New York state, with 210,000, rivals the District of Columbia with 283,000. Pennsylvania has 188,600; California, 154,900; Texas, 126,100; Virginia, 113,500, and Massachusetts, 104,200.

There may be other state above the 100,000 mark. These figures, the latest available, record the totals as of last July and federal employment has been growing steadily since then. Illinois at that time had 90,000 and Ohio had 89,000.

No new figures are expected until after the war. The civil service commission says it is too busy to make more of such state break downs.

"In Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, and Washington," the review said, "the federal government was the main public employer because of war and navy department establishments. In Texas it was the main public employer because of war department establishments and because of the rather large number of postoffice employés necessary to serve the vast area of the state."

"10 Low Priced STOCKS For 1943 Bull Market"

This list of bargains in December 30 issue was made after combing over hundreds of stocks. Return "ad" and $1 today for our next 3 magazines ($1.05 newsstand value) with all these extras free, (a) Dec. stock guide (covers 1,600 stocks), (b) "A Message of Hope to Investors," (c) "Profit Prospects of 516 Stocks Under 20," and other vital aids. Or remit $7.50 for a six months' subscription, including "11 Year N. Y. S. E. Stock Tabulation of Earnings, Dividends and Price Range."

FINANCIAL WORLD

21-B West Street New York

DES MOINES AREA WAR WORKERS FORBIDDEN TO GO INTO OTHER JOBS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 26 (AP).—An agreement having the effect of freezing essential workers to their jobs after Jan. 1 in the Des Moines industrial area was adopted today by the area committee of the war man power commission.

Approximately 22,000 workers are affected in seven counties in the first such agreement in Iowa. Similar plans covering other Iowa war industrial centers are expected within a few months.

William Barnes, Des Moines area director of the commission, said that under the agreement, a worker classified as "critical" may not shift from one job to another without clearance from the United States employment service. An "essential" worker may not change jobs without a certificate of separation either from his employer or fom the United States employment service.

WLB PANEL VIEW TERMED THREAT TO ORE SHIPPING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Inland Steel company contended today that recommendations of a mediation panel of the war labor board would interfere with shipment of ore on the great lakes.

Preliminary to a board hearing on a contract dispute with the National Maritime union, the company issued a statement describing as "revolutionary" recommendations relating to preferential union employment, overtime pay, unrestricted passes for union agents, and abolition of continuous service bonuses on ships carrying munitions. The case involves four bulk freighters used by Inland to carry iron ore from the head of the great lakes to its mill at Indiana Harbor.

"The panel's recommendations," said the statement, "will introduce an element of doubt as to whether the present level of performance in the transportation of iron ore can be maintained. The panel's recommendation of a general wage increase is inconsistent with the national anti-inflation policy."

U. S. PIPE BUYS SLOSS-SHEFFIELD STEEL CONTROL

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Announcement was made today that United States Pipe and Foundry company had acquired working control of Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company by purchasing Allied Chemical and Dye corporation's holdings of 54,500 common shares of Sloss-Sheffield. The amount was not stated, but the apparent market value of the stock would be $4,196,500, based on bids.

The deal gave United States Pipe and Foundry about a 55 per cent ownership of Sloss-Sheffield common. Since preferred stock has equal voting rights, United States Pipe and Foundry's combined interest is equal to 42.6 per cent of all voting stock, financial circles said.

Pig iron is the chief product of Sloss-Sheffield, which obtains its iron ore from Alabama. United States Pipe and Foundry is a big producer of cast iron pipe but had no raw material sources of its own.

WPB FORBIDS USE OF PRIME STEEL FOR BOTTLE CAPS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The WPB today prohibited the use of prime steel in the manufacture of crowns for beer and carbonated beverage bottles.

An exception provides, however, that prime steel already allocated for such crowns and in the inventory of a crown manufacturer or bottler on Dec. 11 may be used. In the future a manufacturer may purchase only scrap or reject metal for such use.

WPB also authorized small brewers and bottlers to use the same amounts of crowns in 1943 as they used in 1941. The quota for large brewers and bottlers is unchanged at approximately 70 per cent of the amount used in 1941.

Factory Superintendent and Office Manager Available

Manufacturer retiring from business on account of Government regulations must release the services of Factory Superintendent capable of operating a factory; with full knowledge of tools and production.

Also the services of Office Manager with a broad business experience, capable of taking complete charge of Books, Credits, Collections, Purchasing, Expediting, Sales, etc.

They have both served me well for nearly 20 years in an intelligent, faithful and honest capacity.

Will be interested in corresponding with a concern engaged in war effort who cares to avail themselves of this opportunity to secure extraordinary service and capabilities.

Address J B 53, Tribune

BRITAIN GEARED TO DO MAXIMUM WAR JOB IN 1943

Links Economy with That of U. S.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—British economy will enter the New Year geared to the highest pitch in history for the conduct of total war. The vast productive and financial resources of the United States combined with British man power and industrial output will prove decisive in 1943, many market commentators believe. Global strategy and allied campaigns during the coming year, it is suggested, will be conditioned mainly on ability to outstrip the enemy on the production lines.

Britishers are finding it increasingly difficult to separate the economic and financial structures of the two countries. Behind the official statistics issued here concerning income and expenditures lie undisclosed figures on the billions of aid received from the United States and the admittedly smaller but still undefined sums covering the return of lend-lease goods from Britain to America.

More Persons in War Work.

British men and women in ever increasing numbers this year have been called up, shunted and shifted from unessential industries to vital war work and fighting in the effort to obtain complete mobilization.

Altho the exact dispositions of man and woman power are a secret, it is known that from the total population of 33 million persons between the ages of 14 and 60 more than 22 millions are in the army and navy, civil defense, or war industries. The new year will bring the call for work in war industries of women up to 45 who now are working in certain "luxury" retail trades.

Compulsory enlistment of labor, with consequent shutting down of many nonessential businesses, will sharply influence the financial situation. Existing firms will be under pressure to produce more with fewer workers, and concentration of production for civilians will be tightened still more.

View on Inflation.

Despite repeated assurances of Chancellor of the Exchequer Kingsley Wood that Britain is staving off inflation, many observers question whether the spiral of increased wage earnings, high prices, and fewer goods and services can be kept within bounds.

The Oxford institute bulletin on statistics estimated that between October, 1938, and October, 1942, the average gross earnings of wage earners rose 56 per cent, of which 32 per cent was caused by higher wage rates and 24 per cent to longer hours. Increased direct taxation trimmed the 56 per cent total to 40 per cent.

The ministry of labor cost of living index persisted in showing an increase of only 28 per cent, but most experts regard the official list as out of date and estimate that a more representative index would show an increase of 40 per cent.

Currency Circulation Rises.

One measure of the growing inflation the chancellor of the exchequer refuses to acknowledge was expansion of currency in circulation to an all-time high of more than 920 million pounds [about 3 billion 680 million dollars] during the Christmas buying period, when the quantity of purchasable goods fell to an all-time low.

For the budget year of 1942-'43, the chancellor of the exchequer estimates government revenue will cover at least half of expenditures, against one-third the preceding year.

During the present financial year, from April 1 to Dec. 20, government expenditures amounted to $13,653,152,000 and income was $4,966,740,000. The national debt now exceeds 64 billion 800 million dollars.

Looking into the future, British financial observers see hard times ahead if economic stability is to be maintained.

WestSide Bank Liquidating Trustee to Pay 10 Per Cent

Lawrence A. Barrett, liquidating trustee of the Madison-Kedzie Trust and Savings bank, yesterday announced that a 10 per cent payment of $82,658 will be made on all class A liquidating trust certificates as of Dec. 28. He said the Reconstruction Finance corporation loan of $1,430,000 has been paid in full.

YOUR SAVINGS & INVESTMENTS Earn 4%

Invest funds here for Safety and Profit.

All Savings Federally Insured to $5,000 by U. S. Govt. Agency.

Money in by the 10th of month earns as of 1st.

Send for facts.

Assets over $1,000,000

Current Dividend Rate

LAWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

3519 W. 63rd St., Chicago

5 CHICAGO RAILS REPORT INCREASE IN 1942 EARNINGS

Alton Road Shows Loss During November.

Five Chicago railroads yesterday reported substantial increases in net income or net operating revenues for November and the 11 months ended Nov. 30, and a sixth, the Alton, announced a net operating loss for November but increased net operating income for the 11 months. Santa Fe and Baltimore and Ohio were among other roads reporting gains.

The Burlington road, controled by Great Northern and Northern Pacific railway companies, had net income of $3,410,763 in November, contrasted with $415,726 in the corresponding 1941 month. Profit for the 11 months increased to $24,455,046 from $9,612,112.

Alton Reports Slump.

Net operating loss for the Alton was $1,408,244 in November, compared with net operating income of $55,407 a year ago. Eleven months' net operating income totaled $2,461,584, compared with $1,733,579 last year.

Net income of the Milwaukee road was $1,685,346 in November, against a deficit of $292,082 a year ago, while profits for the 11 months was $10,355,321, nearly double the $5,565,987 in 1941.

The Rock Island net operating income was $3,743,431 in November, compared with $585,011 in the corresponding 1941 month, while the totals for the 11 months' periods were $33,696,284 and $16,232,393, respectively.

North Western Has Big Gains.

Chicago and North Western had net operating income of $2,428,612 in November, compared with $358,327 a year earlier. The 11 month figures were $23,168,698 and $16,055,076.

Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad had net operating income of $383,257 in November, against $52,100 last year. Eleven months' net operating income rose to $3,337,811 from $1,748,481 in 1941.

Baltimore and Ohio net income climbed to $4,724,518 in November from $468,095 last year. Profit for the 11 months increased to $31,972,287 from $19,601,188 last year.

Net operating income of the Santa Fe was $9,690,599 in November, against $2,877,586 a year ago. Net operating income totaled $74,213,034 and $36,323,095 in the respective 11 months periods.

Railroad Earning Reports.

Railroad earnings reported yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
November Net Income.		
Baltimore & Ohio	$ 4,724,518	$ 468,095
Burlington	3,410,763	415,726
Pitts & Lake Erie	421,502	414,818
Western Maryland	431,821	103,936
Net Income 11 Months to Nov. 30.		
Alton	2,461,584	1,733,579
Baltimore & Ohio	31,972,287	19,601,188
Milwaukee	1,685,346	*292,082
Chgo & North Westn	23,168,698	16,055,076
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	4,999,206	3,526,548
Kansas City Southern	4,975,448	3,794,001
Louisiana & Ark.	2,151,116	2,218,681
Milwaukee	10,355,321	5,565,987
Pitts & Lake Erie	3,966,253	5,199,868
Western Maryland	3,623,542	2,438,763
November Net Operating Income.		
Alton	*1,408,244	55,407
Ann Arbor	62,037	45,627
Chgo & Eastern Ill.	383,257	52,100
Chgo & North Westn	2,428,612	358,327
Chgo, R I & Pacific	3,743,431	585,011
Delaware & Hudson	1,237,483	474,951
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	551,834	309,061
Kansas City Southern	*168,271	264,600
Lehigh Valley	1,561,340	522,513
Long Island	*305,917	72,653
Louisiana & Ark.	256,738	255,094
Louisville & Nashv.	3,242,026	2,062,735
Northern Pacific	3,036,819	1,328,764
Santa Fe	9,690,599	2,877,586
Seaboard Air Line	2,955,484	610,679
Wabash	8,799,971	9,052,292
Net Operating Income 11 Months to Nov. 30.		
Ann Arbor	469,686	604,248
Burlington	24,455,046	9,612,112
Chgo & Eastern Ill.	3,337,811	1,748,481
Chgo, R I & Pacific	33,696,284	16,232,393
Delaware & Hudson	9,026,816	7,831,758
Lehigh Valley	11,631,585	9,621,195
Louisville & Nashv.	22,871,255	24,057,725
Northern Pacific	24,954,440	18,617,205
Santa Fe	74,213,034	36,323,095
Seaboard Air Line	27,316,352	8,918,414

*Net loss.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, Dec. 26, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	145.66	20.31	83.98
Low	144.88	20.17	82.52
Close	145.42	20.27	82.84
Net change	+0.71	+0.06	+0.38

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.2	......	......	+0.2
Saturday	*60.6	17.9	26.6	*41.5
Previous day	60.4	17.9	26.6	41.3
Week ago	60.2	17.9	26.7	41.3
Month ago	27.4	17.7	26.6	39.8
Year ago	52.4	13.6	24.8	35.7
1942 high	60.6	19.7	27.5	41.5
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927.

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

*New 1942 high.

TRADING FIGURES.

	Dec. 26.	Dec. 24.
Advances	258	358
Declines	160	223
Unchanged	228	256
Total issues	646	837
New 1942 highs	45	53
New 1942 lows	1	....

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	119.43	27.13	14.01	49.43
11 a. m.	119.49	27.10	14.08	39.45
High	119.91	27.26	14.17	39.62
Low	119.21	27.10	13.97	39.36
Close	119.71	27.21	14.11	39.54
Net change	+0.44	+0.08	+0.03	+0.13

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	26,385
Railroads	14,980
Utilities	30,000
Total	71,365

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	119.71	118.49	119.71	+0.96
Railroads	27.43	27.13	27.21	+0.15
Utilities	14.17	14.02	14.11	—0.23
65 stocks	39.54	39.27	39.54	+0.12

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Dec. 26.	Dec. 24.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	88.00	88.00	87.50	86.00
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Arg'tina	23.72	23.62	23.72	23.60
Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.18%
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.00
Mexico	*20.67	*20.67	*20.67	20.70

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1942	370,695	Week ended Dec. 26	3,650,047	Sales 1942 to date	120,872,733
Corresponding day year ago	1,162,110	Corresponding week year ago	6,824,597	Sales 1941 to date	163,297,048

A

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Satur.
51	37	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	4	51	50¾	50¾+	¾	....
113	104	Do p [4]	.20	113	112	113 +	3	....
48⅝	39	Acme Stl [3]	2	41¼	40⅝	40⅝—	1¼	....
8¼	5½	Adams Exp [.45c]	39	8	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛	....
26⅝	18⅝	Adams-Mills [1.75e]	3	26⅝	25½	26⅝+	1⅛	+ ⅝
16⅝	10	*Addressog [1]	5	15⅛	15	15	....	....
41⅝	29⅛	Air Reduction [1a]	56	41⅝	40⅛	41⅛+	⅝	....
69	61	Ala&Vicks [6]	.30	62	61	62 +	1	....
4	1⅛	Alaska Juneau	213	3⅝	2⅝	3⅝+	⅛	+ ⅛
½	3/16	Alleghany Corp	90	5/16	¼	¼	....	....
6¼	3½	Do p xw	7	5	4¼	4⅛—	⅛	....
26⅝	3½	Do p $30 ww	43	5	4⅝	4½—	⅛	— ⅛
17	9⅝	Do pr p	6	12½	12¼	12⅝—	⅝	....
22⅛	16	Allieg Lud Stl [2e]	32	18⅛	17⅝	18¼+	⅝	....
7	3⅝	Allen Indus [.75e]	7	6⅛	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛	....
149	118½	Al Chem & Dye [6a]	15	143⅝	141	143 +	1½	+ ⅛
12¼	10	Allied Kid [1]	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	⅛	....

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Satur.
10⅝	9	CityIce&Fuel [1.20]	6	10¼	10	10⅛+	⅛	....
99	92	Do p [6.50]	2.40	96¼	96	96 —	⅛	....
3	2¼	City Stores	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛	....
39⅝	28	Clark Equip [3]	2	37	37	37 +	⅛	....
84⅝	77⅝	Clev & Pitt [3.50]	.70	81½	81¼	81¼	....	....
112½	107½	ClevElIllum p[4.50]	.50	109¼	108⅝	109⅛+	⅛	....
31⅝	22	Clev Graph Br [2e]	6	31⅝	31	31 +	2½	....
102	95½	Do p [5]	.70	101¾	101⅝	101⅝	....	....
44	32¼	ClimaxMolyb [1.20a]	29	39	37⅝	38⅜+	⅝	— ⅝
36⅛	25⅝	CluettPeabody [2.25e]	24	33⅝	32⅝	33⅛+	⅝	+ ⅛
92	56¼	Coca-Cola [3a]	23	89⅝	85⅛	89⅛+	4	....
17⅝	11½	Colgate-Palm-P [.50a]	25	17	16⅝	16⅝+	⅛	— ⅛
107½	97½	Do p [4.25]	2	107½	107⅛	107⅛+	1¼	....
18⅝	10⅝	Collins & Aik	11	18⅝	18	18 —	⅛	....

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Satur.
18⅝	13⅝	GtNor Ir Ore ct [2e]	15	15	14⅝	15 +	⅛	+ ⅛
25⅝	19⅝	GtNorthn Ry p [2e]	81	21⅝	21	21⅝+	⅝	+ ⅛
28⅝	22⅝	Gt West Sug [2]	25	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝—	⅝	— ⅛
143	130	Do p [7]	4.70	137⅝	137	137⅝+	⅛	....
63⅝	50	Green Bay&W [5]	.10	60	60	60	....	....
33⅛	25	Green H L [2a]	47.28	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛—	....	— ⅛
14⅝	10⅝	GreyhoundCorp [1a]	70	14⅛	14	14⅛	....	— ⅛
11⅛	10	*Do p [.55]	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛	— ⅛
14⅝	9¼	GrumAire En [1.50e]	27	11	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅝	Guantan Sugar	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	....
86	48⅝	Do p	.20	84	83	84 —	⅛	....
4½	2⅛	Gulf Mob&Ohio	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	....
33⅝	18	Do p [2.50e]	11	25⅛	24⅝	25 —	⅛	....

H

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Satur.
54	43⅝	Natl Steel [3]	25	53⅝	52	52⅝+	⅛	— ⅛
3⅛	1⅝	Nat Pow&Lt	179	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	....	....
4	2⅝	Nat Tea	12	3⅝	3	3 +	⅛	....
9¼	4⅝	Natomas Co [1]	48	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝+	⅛	— ⅛
9⅝	5⅝	Nehi Corp [.52e]	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛	....
17	11	Neisner Bros [1a]	2	17	17	17 +	⅛	....
75⅝	70⅛	Do p [4.75]	.60	75	74⅝	75 +	⅛	....
39⅝	28	Newberry J J [2.40]	2	38	37	38 —	1	....
110⅝	104	Do 5% p [5]	.90	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝+	3	....
30⅝	22⅛	Newmnt Min [1.75e]	26	27⅝	26	27⅝+	⅝	....
11⅝	7⅝	Newpt Indust [.50e]	63	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛	— ⅛
25⅝	15⅝	NwptNwsShp [2.50e]	37	17⅝	16⅝	17 —	⅛	....
109⅝	93⅝	Do p [5]	4	95	94	95 +	1	....
32⅛	23⅝	N Y Air Brake [2]	8	28	27	28	....	....
12⅛	6⅝	N Y Cent RR [1e]	193	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....	....
17⅝	11⅝	NYChi&StLouis	7	12⅛	12	12⅝	....	....
51	35⅝	Do p	23	37	36	36⅝—	⅝	....
15⅝	10⅝	NYCOmnibus [2.25e]	14	14⅝	14	14⅝	....	....
6	4	N Y Dock	17	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅝	+ ⅛
110	60⅛	NY&Harlem [5]	1.10	65	64	65 —	⅛	....
54	23⅛	NYLack&W [3.75e]	1.70	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝+	1⅛	— ⅛

[Continued on following page.]

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1942.

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WAR MOBILIZATION.

England's change to a war economy is still more complete than that of the United States, altho economists estimate Britain has practically reached its peak of industrial and man power mobilization.

Because of the longer duration and greater acuteness of the national emergency, and because of her relatively larger war effort, Great Britain has been in what economists term the third and last stage of war economy for some time. This is the phase of cutting civilian consumption, and using marginal man power such as married women and retired workers. The first stage of war mobilization is the placing of unused plants in operation and use of unemployed men. The second phase is the transfering of men and resources from peace to war production.

The United States has apparently completed the first stage and is in the second, altho we are moving rapidly into the third. However, it may not be necessary for this country to mobilize its man power and resources to the extent of Britain.

In England the 44 hour work week has been long forgotten and some workers are employed 72 hours a week, altho the average is 56 hours compared with a 42.8 hour average week for this country.

The approximately 7 million women in British industry are responsible for about one-third of total production. If the United States were to equal this ratio it would mean 20 million women in industry, compared with 3 million at present.

Curtailment of civilian consumption has released a quarter of a million workers to British war industry. This was accomplished by cutting the flow of raw materials and forcing factories to lower their output. Also, nonessential production is concentrated in a relatively few plants. The laundry, hosiery, paint, and varnish industries are among those already concencentrated. Others are being surveyed.

Part of this concentration is the standardization of products and substitution of wartime brands for regular merchandise. In the textile industry 2,000 out of 25,000 firms were chosen to produce utility clothing. Other goods being standardized include clocks, jewelry, and glassware.

To curb inflation, England has placed controls on wages and prices, has increased taxation, and instituted extensive savings campaigns. British income tax rates on salaries of $500 to $2,000 are about twice as high as in this country. In the higher income brackets, however, United States incomes are taxed as heavily as the British. Sales and excise taxes, and customs are much higher in England.

Commodities

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	......	......	......	*19.17	*19.13
March	19.21	19.31	19.21	19.30	19.23
May	19.14	19.22	19.14	19.21	19.12
July	19.09	19.17	19.09	19.16	19.06
October	19.00	19.08	19.00	19.07	18.96
December	19.03	19.09	19.03	19.09	18.97

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	18.99	18.99	18.97	18.97	*18.91
March	19.00	19.08	19.00	19.05	18.99
May	18.92	19.00	18.92	18.97	18.89
July	18.86	18.94	18.86	18.92	18.82
October	18.76	18.88	18.76	18.86	18.74
December	18.78	18.88	18.78	18.86	18.76

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the agricultural marketing administration, was 19.84 cents.

Chicago.

[Wholesale.]

	Dec. 26.	Dec. 24.
Hides, hvy. packer, lb.	$ .15½	$ .15½
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

New York.

[Price per pound.]

	Dec. 26.	Dec. 24.
Antimony, Amer.	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09⅝	.09⅝
Sugar, refined	.0560	.0560
Wool, standard tops	1.215	1.215
Other Markets.		
Flr., std. pats., brl, Mpls.	$ 6.50	$ 6.50
Lead, lb, E. St. L.	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E. St. L.	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
*103.16	103.08	102.27	100.37	94.86

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39.
High	103.16	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 87.52, up 0.25.

*New 1942 high.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Ask.
First Carolina 2s, 1945-'41	100	......
†First Texas 1½s, 1947-'43	99½	......
First Tr Chicago 1½s, 1950-'43	100	......
†Fletcher 1½s, 1946-'43	100	......
Fremont 5s, various	98	100
Do 4½s, various	97	100
Iowa 4½s, various	99½	......
Lafayette 2s, 1945-'42	100	......
Lincoln 5s, long	99½	......
Do 5s, short	99½	......
Do 4½s, various	99½	......
New York 2½s, 1947-'44	99½	100½
*Oregon-Washington R/C	38	......
*St. Louis R/C	11½	13
*Southern Minnesota R/C	23½	25
Southwest 5s, various	99½	......

*Bank in receivership—bonds traded flat. †Taxable [issued after March 1, 1941].

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Traded during week ended Dec. 26, 1942.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
77,900	Unit Gas Imp.	5⅝	4⅝	5⅛+	⅝
58,000	Comwlth & So	9/32	¼	¼	....
55,100	United Corp	11/32	9/32	9/32—	1/32
44,300	Colum G & El	2	1⅝	1⅞—	⅛
43,824	Kennecott	28⅝	28	28⅝—	⅛
39,600	Gen Motors	44¼	43⅝	44 +	⅛
38,500	Warner Pict	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....
36,900	United Corp p	17	15½	17 +	1⅛
35,900	Unit Air L.	20¼	18	20¼+	2¼
35,800	Gen Elec	30⅝	29⅝	30⅝+	⅝
35,200	North Pac	8⅝	8¼	8⅝+	⅝
33,900	Radio	4½	4⅛	4⅝	....
33,100	Stand Brands	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	....
32,500	Socony-Vac	10⅛	9⅝	10 +	⅛
31,800	North Am Co.	10⅛	9½	9⅝—	⅝
28,892	Twent Cent-Fox	15	14¼	14⅝—	⅛
28,300	Consol Edis	15⅛	14⅝	15 —	⅛
28,100	U S Steel	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝—	⅛
27,000	Std Oil N J	47	45	47 +	1⅝
26,500	Aviation Corp	3¼	3	3¼+	⅛

DISTANT FUTURES OF CORN AND OATS SET SEASON TOPS

Advances Held to Less than a Cent a Bushel.

Lack of pressure on the corn market despite official reports indicating that there is a record supply of 3 billion 667 million bushels of corn available for consumption during the 1942-'43 season brought in sufficient commission house and professional buying of futures on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday to lift July and September contracts to new seasonal high prices. Closing sales were at the top with gains of ⅛ to ¾ cent a bushel. May finished at 94 cents. Oats followed corn, with the distant deliveries selling at new highs. Gains ranged to ⅞ cent. Wheat showed a firm undertone and closed ½ to ⅝ cent higher, and rye was ¼ to ½ cent higher.

Unfavorable weather conditions for hauling and shelling corn were said to have influenced professional traders to take the buying side of futures.

Cash Market at 5 Year High.

New No. 3 yellow corn sold in the cash market at 88 to 92¼ cents, the latter a new high on that grade since 1937. The open market price compares with a government loan basis of 79 to 85 cents in Illinois. Elevator men say that the premium prevailing in the cash market is sufficient to prevent farmers from taking out government loans.

Country grain dealers report that farmers are holding corn off the market because a bigger return can be had by feeding the grain to hogs. At present prices 100 pounds of live hog is equal in value to 17 bushels of corn. Normally feeding of hogs instead of selling corn is regarded as advisable when the ratio is 10 bushels of corn to 100 pounds of live hog.

Wheat Trading Light.

Trading in wheat futures was light. The market derived some strength from the action of corn but reports from Washington in regard to a proposed change in flour price ceilings contained nothing new. An easier undertone prevailed in the cash wheat market relative to the May future price, as mills are understood to be buying sparingly pending a flour price announcement by the office of price administration. Millers expect an advance of 58 to 78 cents a barrel.

Some increase in the country movement of cash wheat is anticipated because of the relatively high price being offered for that grain compared with the government loan basis.

Grant Adjustment of Egg Ceilings to Avert Shortages

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—THE OPA has given its regional offices authority to adjust egg price ceilings in instances where local shortages exist. OPA said today the action would avert possible temporary shortages.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	180	190
Central National [par $10]	16	17½
Chicago City [par $50]	85	88
Chicago Title and Trust	112	116
City National	106	111
Continental Illinois [par 33⅓]	75	77½
Drovers National	132	138
Drovers Trust and Savings	107	115
First National	282	287
Halsted Exchange	225	232
Harris Trust and Savings	305	315
Industrial National [par $20]	28½	30½
Do p	100	102
Lake Shore T & S [par $50]	58	62
Lake View Trust	300	315
La Salle National [par $50]	55	60
Live Stock National [par $20]	40	42
Madison-Crawford National	200	210
Main State	155	175
Mercantile National	133	140
Merchandise National	183	192
Merchants National	130	140
Mid-City National	130	140
Mutual National	130	140
National Boulevard	200	215
National Security	135	145
Northern Trust	475	490
Pioneer Trust and Savings	167	177
Sears-Community State [par $25]	35	38
South Chicago Sav [par $62.50]	62	66
South East National	165	175
South Shore National	130	140
Terminal National [par $20]	28	30
Upper Avenue National	198	208

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Dec. 24 Bid.	Dec. 24 Ask.
Bankers Trust	34⅞	36⅜	34⅞	36⅜
Bank of Manhattan	15⅝	17⅛	15⅝	17⅛
Central Hanover	71½	74½	71½	74½
Chase	27⅝	28⅞	27⅝	28⅞
Chemical	38½	40½	38⅜	40⅜
First National	1,120	1,150	1,115	1,145
Guaranty	233	238	235	240
Irving	10⅜	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜
Manufacturers Trust	34¼	36¼	34¼	36¼
National City	27⅝	29⅛	27⅝	29⅛
New York Trust	70½	73½	70½	73½

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	32¼	33¾	32½	34¼
First Nat'l Boston	38½	40½	38	40

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	2.17	2.38
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.52	2.76
Boston Fund, Inc.	13.37	14.38
Century Shares Trust	24.22	26.05
Chemical Fund	8.93	9.67
Diversified Trustee D	4.60	5.20
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.01	1.11
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	14.14	15.26
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	16.09	17.63
General Investors Trust	3.95	4.26
Incorporated Investors	14.50	15.59
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.87	7.51
Massachusetts Invest 2d Fund	8.20	8.82
Massachusetts Investors Trust	17.16	18.45
New England Fund	10.19	10.99
Selected American Shares	7.38	8.03
Union Bond Fund B	15.61	17.06
Do C	5.37	5.88

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation earnings announced yesterday as follow:

	1942.	1941.
Six Months Ended Oct. 31.		
Solar Aircraft	$323,796	....
Per share	.97	.....
Fiscal Year Ended Oct. 31.		
F. E. Myers & Bro.	592,263	1,090,069
Per share	2.96	5.45
Fiscal Year Ended Sept. 30.		
Cleveland Tractor	855,316	333,094
Per share	3.89	1.51

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Dividends announced yesterday follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
A M Byers 7% p, $1.8156	Feb 1	Jan 16
Central Foundry, 10c yr end	Jan 27	Jan 15
[illegible] Natl Bk, 20c extra	Jan 1	Dec 24
[illegible] Mfg, 75c	Jan 15	Jan 5

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[illegible]

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Continued from preceding page.

[illegible]

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.
28½	22	U S Pipe & Fdy [2a]	25	28⅝	26	28⅝
30¼	26⅜	U S Play Card [2a]	3	29½	29¼	29⅝
32⅝	20	U S Plywood [1.20]	11	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝
1	½	U S Real & Imp	93	⅝	½	9/16
27⅛	13⅝	U S Rubber	125	27¼	25½	27⅛
102¼	54	Do 1st p [4e]	12	102¼	99⅝	102
51¼	37½	*U S Smelt R&M [4]	18	46⅝	45¼	46
71	58	*Do p [3.50]	3	63⅛	62½	63⅛
55⅝	44¼	U S Steel [4]	281	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝
119⅝	109¼	Do p [7]	29	110	109⅛	110
24	15½	U S Tobacco [1.32e]	18	21	20	20⅞
46¼	39⅝	Do p [1.75]	10	44½	44⅛	44½
1⅞	⅝	United Stkyds [.15e]	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	⅝	United Stores A	25	⅞	⅝	⅞
60½	34⅝	Do p [6k]	4	57⅞	56	57⅛
15⅝	12	Univ-Cycl Stl [1.80e]	3	14⅝	14½	14½

NEW YORK CURB

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BONDS

[illegible]

BOND AVERAGES

[illegible]

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
19	Can Pac 4s perp	70⅝	70⅛	70⅛	
7	†§Cen ofGa cn5s'45	25	24⅝	25	....
5	Cen Pac 5s '60	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝+	⅝
4	do 1st 4s '49	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝+	⅝
20	†CenRRNJ 5s'87	18¼	18	18 −	⅛
4	Certain-td 5½s'48	94	94	94 −	⅛
15	†Chi&Alton 3s '49	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
8	CB&Q rfg 5s'71 A	73	72	73 +	1½
11	do 4½s '77	65	64⅝	64⅝+	⅛
5	do gen 4s '58	81	81	81	....
15	‡Chi&EIll inc'97	31⅛	31	31	....
1	CGW inc4½s2038	38	38	38 +	¼
1	do 4s '88	66	66	66	....
82	†CMSP&Pac 5s'75	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝−	⅛
17	†do aj5s2000	4⅝	4¼	4¼	....
7	†do 4½s '89 C	44	44	44 −	½
14	†C&NW rfg5s2037	23	22⅝	23 +	⅝
6	†do gm 5s '87	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
37	do cv 4¾s '49	3½	3⅜	3½	....
9	†do 4½s 2037	23	22⅝	23 +	⅝
10	†§CRI&P4½s'52A	20¼	20⅛	20¼+	⅛
28	†do cv 4½s '60	3⅝	3½	3½−	⅛
24	†do 4s '88	32⅝	32½	32½	....
67	§†do rfg 4s '34	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	....
4	Ch&W Ind4s'52	95	94⅝	95	....
1	Childs Co 5s '43	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝−	⅛
20	†ChocOkl&G 5s'52	27	27	27 −	⅛
10	CCC&SL 4½s '77	45	44⅝	45	....
1	ClevElIll 3s '70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
3	ClUnTm 4½s'77C	59¼	59¼	59¼+	⅛
1	†Col&So 4½s '80	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
2	Col G 5s'52 May	92½	92	92	....
18	do 5s '61	87½	87	87	....
28	ComEd cv3½s'58	109¼	109⅛	109¼+	⅛
1	Con Ed 3½s '48	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝+	⅛
5	Cons Pw 3½s'70	110¼	110⅛	110⅛−	⅝
10	†CubaNR 5½s '42	33½	33½	33½	....
24	Del&H rfg 4s '43	55⅝	55½	55⅝+	⅛
1	†§D&RG 4½s '36	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛−	⅛
27	†§do 4s '36	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	....
5	†do West 5s '55	3	3	3 −	⅛
3	†do 5s '78	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
6	El Aut L 2¼s'50	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛−	⅛
8	‡Erie 4½s 2015	54	54	54 −	½
2	do 4s '95	92½	92½	92½−	⅛
2	Firest T&R 3s'61	99	99	99 +	⅛
1	†FlaECst 5s '74	20½	20½	20½−	⅛
8	GenStCa 5½s '49	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
2	Gdrich 4½s '56	106¼	106¼	106¼−	¼
5	Gt N 4½s '77 E	83¼	83¼	83¼	....
6	do 4s '46 G	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
3	‡GulM&O inc2015	53	53	53	....
19	Hud Coal 5s'62A	39½	38⅝	38⅝−	1⅛
19	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	46½	46¼	46½+	⅛
13	‡do inc 5s '57	19½	19⅛	19½+	⅛
20	IllBellTel 2¾s'81	101⅛	101	101 −	⅛
2	Ill Cen rfg 4s'55	45½	45½	45½	....
59	do 4¾s '66	41⅝	41⅝	41½+	⅛
14	IC CSL NO 5s'63A	46½	46¼	46½+	⅛
15	do 4½s '63	41½	41½	41½	....
1	IntlakeIr cv4s'47	103½	103½	103½+	⅛
21	†Int G N aj 6s'52	6	5⅝	6	....
22	†do 1st 6s '52	27½	27½	27⅝−	⅛
2	IntHydEl cv6s'44	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝+	⅝
12	Int T&T 4½s'52	63¼	62½	63 +	½
3	do 5s '55	66½	66½	66½+	⅝
5	†§KCFtS&M 4s'36	60½	60½	60½	....
10	Lac Gas 5½s '53	87½	87½	87½	....
15	LehVal 5s 2003st	35½	35	35	....
11	do 4½s 2003st	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝+	⅛
14	do 4s 2003st	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝−	⅛
1	Lnglsl rfg 4s '49	98¼	98¼	98¼−	¼
1	La&Ark 5s '69	77½	77½	77½−	¼
3	La&N 5s 2003B	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝+	⅛
27	do 3⅝s 2003	84	83½	84 +	⅝
28	†MilSp&NW 4s'47	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝+	⅛
27	‡§MSPSSMcn4s'38	15½	15½	15½	....
12	M-K-T 5s '62A	39¼	39¼	39¼	....
19	do 1st 4s '90	40⅝	39⅝	40	....
75	†MoP cv 5½s '49	4⅛	4⅜	4⅝+	⅛
10	†do 5s '65A	36	36	36 −	¼
37	†do 5s '77F	36¼	36	36¼+	⅛
5	†do 5s '78G	36¼	36¼	36¼−	¼
10	†do 5s '80H	36¼	36⅛	36⅛−	⅛
41	†do 5s '81 I	36½	36	36⅛	....
63	†do gen 4s '75	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
7	Mor&Ess 4½s '55	31	30⅝	31 +	½
13	do 3½s 2000	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝−	⅛
1	NatSteel 3s '65	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
1	NOPubSv 5s'55B	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝−	⅛
2	NOrlTerm 4s '53	80	79⅝	79⅝−	⅛
3	†NoTexM 5½s'54	57½	57½	57½	....
5	†do 5s '54 B	54¼	54¼	54¼+	¼
12	NYC rfg 5s2013	51½	51⅛	51⅛	....
31	do 4½s 2013 A	46⅝	46½	46⅝+	⅛
15	do cn 4s '98	51	50⅝	50⅝+	⅛
21	do cv 3¼s '52	67½	67⅛	67⅛−	⅛
10	NYC&HR 3½s'97	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝+	⅛
6	NYC-StL 5½s'74A	76⅛	75½	76⅛+	⅛
40	do 4½s '78	63	62⅝	63 +	⅝
14	†NYNHH cv6s'48	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	....
2	†do 4½s '67	35	35	35 +	¼
5	†do 4s '57	8	7½	7½−	¼
3	†NYO-W rfg4s'92	6½	6⅛	6⅝	....
1	‡Norf-S cv5s2014	30½	30½	30½−	½
2	Norf&W 4s '96	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝−	⅛

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
16	†do 10 4s and '45	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
1	Norway 4s '63	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝+	⅛
11	†Peru 7s '59	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	⅛
60	†do 1st 6s '60	12⅝	12½	12½−	⅛
30	†do 2d 6s 1961	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝−	⅛
1	†RiodeJan 6½s'53	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
1	†SaoPCty 6½s'57	16½	16½	16½−	⅛
2	Ur aj3⅜s4s4⅛s'79	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	....

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired by maturity.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Nominally firm; receipts, 867,091 lbs. EGGS—Nominally firm; receipts, 7,185 cases. POULTRY—Nominally unchanged. POTATOES—Nominally unchanged; receipts, 118 cars; on team track, 393 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted.

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Philadelphia.
93 score	46⅝	....	48	....
92 score	45⅝	....	46½	47
91 score	45	....	46⅛	46⅝
90 score	44⅝	45	46	46⅝
89 score	44	44¼	45	....
88 score	43⅝	43⅝	....	....

Live Poultry.

Hens	23@26c	Roosters	18@19c
Leghorns	20c	Ducks	15@21c
Broilers	27c	Turkeys—	
Fryers	28½c	Toms	[illegible]
Springs	31½@33½c	Hens	[illegible]

Eggs.

Extras, firsts—		Current	34⅝@35¼c
Cars	41½@42½c	Government grade—	
Do less car	41@41½c	Cartons	54c
Firsts, car	40@40½c	Loose	53c
Do less car	39½@40c		

Potatoes.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Wyoming	$2.90@2.95	Idaho	$2.90@3.00
Colorado	$2.50@2.80	Wisconsin	$1.70@[illegible]
Minn.-N.D.	$1.75@2.20	Nebraska	[illegible]

CASH GRAIN

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

[illegible]

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

[illegible]

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Dec. 24, 1942, in thousands of bushels.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	2,068	435	128	2,631
Corn	2,291	620	114	3,025
Oats	408	93	....	501
Rye	1,232	527	15	1,774
Soy beans	1	....	....	1
Grand total				7,932

Open Grain Trades.

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	20,088	6,495	1,288	27,876
Corn	36,243	9,108	1,640	46,991
Oats	14,164	1,925	5	16,094
Rye	26,464	6,605	146	33,215
Soy beans	163	3	....	166
Grand total				124,342

*Includes 5,000 bu December wheat.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[illegible]

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 26 (AP).—Carload lots, per brl in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.60@7.80; standard patents, unchanged, $6.30@6.50. Shipments, 23,870 brls. Pure and standard bran; standard, pure, flour middlings and Red Dog, $37.00@37.50 per ton; second clears, $37.75@38.25; rye middlings, $29.00@29.50.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
Past week	7,241	10,284	1,003
Previous week	6,503	10,590	1,362
Last year	4,869	4,689	2,312
Shipments—			
Past week	5,275	5,046	1,534
Previous week	5,034	5,721	1,479
Last year	1,791	2,723	1,482

Season's Primary Receipts.

	Wheat, July 1 to date.	Corn, Nov. 1 to date.	Oats, Aug. 1 to date.
This season	757,902	57,502	58,025
Last season	470,054	50,777	46,848
Two years ago	229,807	40,662	33,904

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1 or clover, alfalfa, mixed, $21.00 per ton; No. 2, $18.50@20.50; rye straw $14.50; oats, white or barley straw, $12.50; alfalfa, fancy, $22.00@28.00.

Horse Sense Answers

1. 7 candles.
2. Tea.
3. Joseph.
4. Barber.
5. Leah.
6. [a] Melancholy—Blueberry.
   [b] Stables—Strawberry.
   [c] On grass—Dewberry.
   [d] Senior—Elderberry.
   [e] Dunce—Gooseberry.

MULCAHY LISTS MORE HOLDERS OF 'C' GAS BOOKS

War Workers Are Issued Extra Allotments.

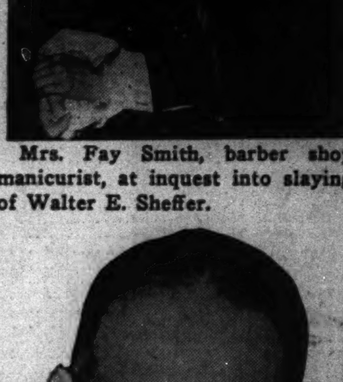
Michael F. Mulcahy, director of the office of price administration in the Chicago area, yesterday announced an additional list of "C" gasoline ration card holders. Unless otherwise specified the holders are construction or war workers.

BOARD NO. 40-25.
2345 Roosevelt Road.

Advance Concrete Breaking Co., 2521 Van Buren [excavators] [2].
Frank C. Ahlgrim, 738 S. Bell.
Alcove-Gravure Div. of Pub. Corp., 2436 15th.
Almac Die & Tool Works, 2340 Cermak.
American Furn. Novelty Co., 2607 Flournoy.
American Laundry Co., 925 S. California.
Paul H. Anderson, 2740 Gladys.
William C. Andrews, 2825 Polk, bldg. repairs.
Arco Bag Co., 2419 W. 14th.
Joseph S. Arent, 2708 W. 24th-pl.
Frank Amato, 2715 Flournoy.
William A. Asfoor, 1365 S. Fairfield.
John F. Bajek, 2325 S. California, embalmer.
Arthur Baker, 2812 Congress, clng. basins.
Philip Balin, 710 S. Western, factory supply.
James J. Banks, 2200 Taylor, tile.
Ciprion J. Barkawski, 1417 S. California.
Mario O. J. Bartolucci, 736 S. Oakley.
John J. Bartuch, 1106 S. Hamilton.
Mike Bartuch, 913 S. Western.
Sam Basso, 804 S. Leavitt.
Erich F. Baumbach, 2307 Van Buren.
Nick Bauer, 2126 Van Buren, refrig. service.
Vincent R. Belcore, 2243 Polk, plumbers.
Andrew C. Bell, 2872 W. 21st-pl.
Harry Bellamy, 1933 S. Fairfield.
Raymond Bell, 2700 W. 22d-pl., gasoline sta.
John B. Bellucci, M. D., 626 S. Western.
Albert J. Bennets, 2140 Van Buren, mission supt.
Arthur J. Bensch, 2142 Van Buren, printers.
Lee D. Barnabee, 936 S. Leavitt.
Sam J. Biafore, 2836 Van Buren.
Ivan L. Bianchi, 2428 Polk.
Amelcare N. Bianco, 716 S. Oakley, mail.
Harry T. Bikus, 308 S. Leavitt.
W. W. Bill, 1647 S. California, auto maint'ce.
Gus Binkowski, 2633 W. 23d-pl.
The Rev. Patrick A. Bird, 2411 Congress.
Leonard Boeck, 1659 Hastings.
George Boden, 2042 Van Buren.
Jas. F. Boffa, 2125 Lexington, sheriff's office.
Sam F. Bonita, 2836 Polk.
Lester D. Bowden, 615 S. California.
Bexar Tool & Mfg. Co., 2240 Ogden.
Harry R. Bramson, 2051 Washburne.
Harry A. Brazen, 519 S. Oakley.
Seymour Breakstone, 2148 Harrison, restaurant supplies.
Ajax Waste Paper Co., 2624 N. Taylor.
Atkins & Durbrow Corp., 1524 S. Western, servicing feed mills.
Babson Bros. Co., 2843 W. 19th, hauling trailers.
Burny Bros., Inc., 2747 Van Buren, bakery.
Douglas Lumber Co., 2726 Roosevelt.
Equipment Corp. of America, 1150 S. Washtenaw, servicing engineers.
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., 1301 S. Western.
Fred Garduer, 2301 Ogden, used car sales.
Garden City Plating & Mfg. Co., 1430 S. Talman.
R. G. Haskins Co., 615 S. California, machine tool mfrs.
Hoffman Electric Co., 2525 Van Buren.
Illinois Creamery Sup. Co., 715 S. Damen.
John F. Jelke Co., 759 S. Washtenaw, margarine.
M. Leitner & Co., 2320 Ogden, food service equipment.
Malkov Lumber Co., Inc., 1201 S. Campbell.
Mid-City Plumb. Supply Co., 1111 S. Western.
John J. Moroney & Co., 2825 Harrison, fire brick mfrs.
National Ice Cream Co., 2749 Harrison.
Nu-Way Beer Coil Service, Inc., 2438 W. Arthington.
Samuel S. Palumbo, 2738 Harrison, excavating and paving contractors.
Adolph Robin & Son, 1105 S. Washtenaw, waste material.
Jos. T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., 16th and Rockwell.
Scully Jones & Co., 1901 S. Rockwell.
Safety Wet Wash Ldry. Co., 2927 Van Buren.
Sinclair Refining Co., 2540 Cermak.
Standard Brands, Inc., 2655 W. 19th.
United Screw & Bolt Corp., 2513 Cullerton.
Walworth Co., 1223 S. Talman, valves and fittings.
Wheeling Corrugating Co., 2547 Arthington, steel and steel prod.
John Wigboldy, 2111 W. 13th, steel and steel prod.
Hans J. Zack, 2311 Van Buren, engineers.
Ed Innis, 2307 Van Buren.
George Intrieri, 2728 Lexington, tax collector.
Herman H. Irvin, 1307 S. California, deputy sheriff.
Mary Jaskula, 2131 S. Fairfield, power press.
Ernest J. Jensen, 2050 Hastings, mail clerk.
George M. Johnson, 510 S. Oakley, signal corps worker.
Arthur E. Kaitschuck, 2910 Taylor, freight hauling.
Frank T. Kane, 2620 W. 18th, radio commun.
Philip Kane, 2442 Harrison, sales, delivery.
Stephen S. Kane, 2537 Taylor, chemist.
Herman Kaplan, 1621 S. California.
Morris S. Kaplan, 2537 Taylor, chemist.
Fred N. Kuralis, 2440 Congress, wholesale bakery.
John H. Karpiel, 2702 W. 15th, fire alarms.
Arthur J. Katz, 2205 Roosevelt, heating contractor.
George Kay, 2314 Roosevelt, beauty shop eqp.
Matthew J. Kelly, 2021 Grenshaw.
John H. Kitching, 2630 Flournoy.
Nich Kochurka, 1257 S. Washtenaw, radio repair man.
Anthony Kolar, 1444 S. Rockwell.
Joseph Kominsky, 1242 S. Fairfield.
Michael Knockolewski, 2608 W. 23d.
Charles Kostka, 2872 W. 21st, water tester.
Joseph L. Kovarsky, 2029 Roosevelt, roofer.
John Kramer, 1308 S. Oakley, carpenter.
Joseph S. Kuta, 2846 W. 21st-pl.
Joseph Lanasa, 2129 Grenshaw.
Dominic Landano, 2449 Fillmore.
Fred Lanin, 538 S. Leavitt.
Francis La Piana, M. D., 2260 Campbell Pk.
Frank La Salle, 725 S. Francisco, manager.
Lathers Union Local No 74, 731 S. Western [2].
Arend R. Lenderink, 2111 W. 13th.
Sam Lipari, 901 S. Claremont, packer.
Louis Lippa, 2537 Taylor.
Eugene Maffei, 2136 Harrison.
Fred Mancuso, 2317 Taylor.
Harry G. Lloyd, 508 S. Damen.
Philip Lococo, 2930 Taylor.
Felix Mackowiak, M. D., 2224 S. California.
Clarence Mark, 900 S. Washtenaw, expediter.
Henry Marino, 2507 Jackson.
Evelyn Martino, 2809 Harrison.
Peter Martino, 2809 Harrison, funeral dir.
William Martino, 739 S. Western, funeral director.
Jos Marinelli, 2809 Harrison, embalmer.
Paul Maryannis, 325 S. Leavitt.
Dominic Masella, 800 S. Oakley.
Vito Marzano, 920 S. Western.
Tony Mascheri, 2429 Polk.
Sam Matiello, 2725 Flournoy.
Catherine Mauro, 2734 Gladys.
Santo Mauro, 2734 Gladys.
Jerome Mayer, 1362 S. Fairfield.
Charles Mazur, 2638 25th.
Fred J. McDowell, 506 S. Bell.
Harry McGeean, 2024 13th.
The Rev. John McMahon, 2060 Roosevelt.
Winfield Mead, 1616 S. Fairfield.
Benedict Malone, 2148 Harrison.
Paul Memer, 615 S. Campbell, messenger.
Enrico Metallo, 1258 S. Fairfield.
Ernie Mirandola, 2912 Lexington.
Dennie Mitchell, 2444 Flournoy.
Walter Molkentini, 2321 S. California.
Salvatore Monaco, 2815 Van Buren.
Monarch Brewing, 2415 W. 21st.
Louis Morelli, 2851 Polk.
John Moruzzi, 2621 W. 26th.
Edmund Mucclanti, 710 S. Claremont.
Angelo Muscia, 933 S. Hoyne.
Steven Nichiporuk, 2140 S. Fairfield.
Anthony Nicolosi, 900 S. Seeley.
James Nicolsi, 1027 S. Seeley.
The Rev. Michael Nikolas, 2245 S. Marshall.
Peter Nikolas, 2358 Cermak, buyer.
Dale Norris, 2644 Cermak, superintendent.
Earl Norwood, 2632 W. 26th.
Edward Novak, 2314 S. Rockwell.
S. Obermayer Co., 2563 W. 18th, manufacturer.
William J. O'Brien, 316 S. Mozart.
Anthony Orlando, 2835 Harrison.
Anthony Orlando, 2418 Lexington.
Jose E. Orozco, 2341 Taylor.
Vito Oreeno, 2530 Lexington.
Joseph J. Orzech, 2854 W. 23d.
Edward R. O'Shea, 2215 W. 13th, deputy sheriff.
Walter S. Osoz, 2301 S. Marshall.
Alfred L. Pagano, M. D., 2300 Taylor.
Anthony Palaferri, 1023 S. Hamilton.
Anthony Palumbo, 2742 Harrison.
Samuel S. Palumbo, 2742 Harrison.
Tony Panico, 2827 Congress.
Frank D. Paradiso, 1009 S. Claremont.
Joseph Paria, 2840 Arthington.
Samuel D. Parry, 2736 Cermak.
Frank C. Passarelli, 2217 Taylor.
John P. Passerelli, 2216 Taylor.
Nick Passavanti, 2172 De Kalb, maintenance, county.
Philip A. Pearlman, 2300 W. 13th.
John Pelletiere, 2720 Arthington.
Frank W. Pepe, 2823 Jackson, bank auditor.
Edmund E. Perri, 2243 Taylor.
Rocco M. Pesce, 2142 Congress.
Bob P. Petrovich, 2011 Harrison.
Mike Petrelle, 1010 S. Oakley.
Joseph L. Pieran, 2420 Roosevelt.
John Pierro, 2247 Taylor.

At Slaying Inquest

Mrs. Fay Smith, barber shop manicurist, at inquest into slaying of Walter E. Sheffer.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Vincent Lucchese, who is held as slayer of Sheffer.

A charge of murder was entered against Vincent Lucchese, 43 years old, 5551 South Whipple street, a barber, yesterday for the fatal shooting on Thursday of Walter Sheffer, 67 years old, 132 North Mason avenue, a business agent for local 134 of the Electrical Workers' union. Sheffer was shot when he attempted to intervene in an argument between Lucchese and Mrs. Fay Smith, 4674 Manor avenue, a manicurist, in a barber shop on the 11th floor of the Burnham building, 160 North La Salle street. Lucchese will be arraigned in felony court tomorrow.

An inquest into Sheffer's death held yesterday morning was continued to Dec. 31 at the request of Assistant State's Attorney Edmund Grant, who asked for more time to complete his investigation. The charge of murder was placed later by Capt. Thomas J. Duffy of the Central police station.

Officer Thomas F. Trahey of the traffic division testified at the hearing conducted by Deputy Coroner David Kovin that when he arrived at the scene of the shooting Lucchese said, 'I shot him. Here's the gun."

Mrs. Smith wept during the hearing. She did not testify.

Peter Pilecki, 2875 W. 19th, medical student.
Max Plotz, 2843 W. 22d-pl.
Rocco Potenzo, 1009 S. Hoyne.
Maurice Potkin, 2350 Cermak.
George Prester, 2627 Gladys.
Vito Pavone, 2408 Grenshaw.
Charles Principe, 751 S. California.
Joseph J. Prisbie, 2623 Cermak-rd.
Nick Pucci, 2134 Washburne.
James Puma, 2910 Polk.
Ervin Radvanovsky, 2626 W. 23d.
Lawrence C. Rassano, 2716 Lexington.
Thomas P. Ratay, 2836 Cermak, service man.
Clyde G. Raymer, 1546 S. Washtenaw.
Joseph Raymond, 2164 Flournoy, forest preserve district.
Angelo Raymondi, 742 S. California.
James F. Reed, 2311 S. California.
S. J. Reynolds Co., Inc., 2223 Ogden.
S. J. Reynolds Co., 2223 Ogden.
William J. Rinda, 2416 Washburne.
P. C. Rivecco, 2431 Polk.
Fred Robins, 506 S. Bell, ice cream cooler service.
Charles H. Roepki, 510 S. Damen, druggist.
Gilbert A. Rogers, 2142 Hastings, wholesale foods.
John F. Rohde, 1342 S. Fairfield.
Peter J. Romani, 2619 Ogden.
Rossbach & Sons, 512 S. Washtenaw.
Royal Blue Stores, Inc., 2542 Ogden, wholesale grocers.
Royal Knitting Mills, 2007 S. California.
Joseph F. Ruda, 2735 Cermak.
William A. Ruhl, 1407 S. California.
Jay A. Rundle, 801 S. Oakley.
Nathan Ruttenberg, 1031 S. Seeley.
Raymond H. Rothbauer, 2027 Kendall.
James Sabatine, 2320 Taylor.
Dominic A. Sabatino, 2826 Lexington.
Anson E. Sabatini, 2654 W. 22d-pl.
Frank J. Sabatino, M. D., 2439 Harrison.
Geo. E. Sabin, 1105 S. Leavitt.
St. Anthony de Padua hospital, 2875 W. 19th.
Geo. J. Salideas, 2616 W. 15th, signal corps equipment.
Abe Salitsky, 1307 S. California.
Gregory S. Salvaco, 2039 De Kalb, wood block paver.
Allie L. Sanderson, 519 S. Campbell.
Robert H. Sansone, 2193 De Kalb.
Domenick Savaiano, 2731 Polk.
Thos. Saviano, 2851 Polk.
Richard H. Sawallay, 510 S. Oakley.
Samuel Scavo, 2218 Taylor.
Henry A. Schei, 2624 15th.
Roy W. Scheyer, 1035 S. Leavitt.
Gilbert A. Schloegel, 916 S. Western, miner.
Jacob G. Schmidt, 2920 21st.
Abraham Schreibstein, 2315 Ogden.
Alex J. Schubert, 2001 Washburne.
Harry Schulman, 325 S. Leavitt, government ranger.
Samuel Schultz, 1020 S. Fairfield, metal salvage.
William J. Schwantes, 2555 Ogden, coal.
Andrew Sciacco, 2745 Polk.
Geo. W. Sears, 2649 W. 23d, maint. man.
Anton C. Sedlak, 2255 Marshall, radio inspr.
John P. Segerson, 334 S. Artesian, warehouse foreman.
Steven J. Sendziak, 2654 W. 21st, embalmer.
Anthony M. Senese, M. D., 918 S. Leavitt.
Peter J. Senese, 918 S. Leavitt, U. S. mail.
James H. Short, 2934 Congress, dep. bailiff.
Samuel L. Sigma, 2509 Cermak.
Simmons Co., 2650 Roosevelt, hospital equip.
William A. Singer, 2537 Taylor.
Frederick W. Slobe, M. D., 2024 S. Western.
Louis G. Smith, 2017 S. California, plumber, contractor.
Sofwash Co., 1500 S. Western, packaged cleaner sales.
Herman Soifer, 820 S. California.
William M. Speaker, 1250 S. Fairfield, printing delivery man.
Anthony Spano, 2847 Congress.
Jos. Spese, 2353 Roosevelt.
Peter Squeo, 2823 Jackson.
Standard Galvanizing Co., 2619 Van Buren.
George H. Starmann Jr., 2537 Taylor.
George H. Starmann, 2537 Taylor.
State-Wide Exterminating Co., 1317 S. Calif.
Chas A. Stebel, 324 S. Campbell.
Abraham N. Sternfeld, 2955 Harrison.
Anton Stirek, 2703 W. 24th-pl.
Gerald A. Summers, 2118 Polk.
Art Schutzman, 315 S. Bell, repair calls.
Schwartz Brothers, 2707 Roosevelt, plumbing and heating contractors [2].
Superior Felt & Bedding Co., 2447 Roosevelt, hospital equipment [2].
Frank R. Swiatek, M. D., 1811 S. California.
Peter K. Tanaschuk, 1628 S. Washtenaw.
Tested Appliance Co., Inc., 2843 W. 19th.
Emil Thiel, 2440 Flournoy.
Vincent Titone, 2525 Flournoy.
Albert Tomasso, 706 S. California.
Tony A. Tondola, 2433 Washburne.
Leo Topel, 2604 W. 21st-pl., decorator.
Frank J. Trask, 2345 Taylor, trucking.
Frank Troiani, 2938 Polk.
Truscon Laboratories, Inc., 1500 S. Western.
U. S. Sanitary Specialties Corp., 435 S. Western [2].
Dominic C. Vaia, 2109 Congress.
John P. Van Ness, 308 S. Hamilton, telegraph messenger.
Joseph M. Venegone, 2136 Polk.
Pasquale Venetucci, 2222 Taylor, deputy coroner.
Lena A. Viccondi, 1448 S. Rockwell, deliv's.
Viking Freight Co., 1313 S. Oakley.
Jos. T. Vittorio, 707 S. California.
Gus Vrakelos, 2219 Ogden.
Frank Votava, 2640 W. 21st-pl.
Melvin V. Weeg, 1310 S. Talman.
George H. Weidenbacher, 2141 Monroe, service man.
Erdman J. Albrecht, 2632 W. 26th.
Efren A. Costello, 1017 S. Hamilton.
Henry Fidanze, 743 S. Leavitt.
Joseph Foreman, 2079 De Kalb.
Clifford J. Gallagher Jr., 2632 W. 26th, purchasing agent.
James Generoso, 1360 S. Fairfield.
Ivan Ivarsen, 2358 Ogden, refrigeration svc.
John E. Kolar, 1442 S. Rockwell, church work.
Morton M. Lang, 2751 W. 16th, scrap iron.
Ernest Lebovitz, 1144 S. Fairfield.
Carl H. Leide, 2744 W. 23d-pl.
Oran B. Miller, 309 S. Washtenaw.
U. S. Electrical Motors, Inc., 1500 S. Western [2].
Eugene B. Pietila, 2537 Taylor.
Tony C. Rodoni, 907 S. Fairfield, truck driver.
John L. Sevcik, M. D., 2245 Marshall.
Peter Klikas, 2430 Roosevelt.
Frank La Porta, 2831 Harrison.
Frank J. Brietsameter, 2024 Flournoy.
Fred S. Bremer, 2629 W. Harrison.
Charles Budach, 2423 W. Roosevelt.
Sebastian S. Bugna, 1145 S. California.
Frank Burnett, 2832 W. Cermak.
August J. Bescemi, 1105 S. Leavitt.
Geo. J. Busch, 519 S. Maplewood.
Anthony Bellegante, 740 S. Hoyne.
Loren L. Bissell, 2726 Roosevelt.
Samuel S. Calabrese, 2017 W. Congress, traffic investigator.
Philip Calcagni, 2426 Grenshaw.
Tony Cansolino, 1118 S. Western.
James Carbonara, 1015 S. Western.
Alfred P. Carfagno, 1004 S. Hoyne.
Julia Carioscia, 2715 W. Polk, milk vendor.
Anthony Carlini, 2236 W. Taylor.
Anthony Carmeci, 741 S. Campbell.
Philip G. Carrino, 1030 S. Hoyne.
Anna Casano, 3044 Arthington.
Vincent J. Cassiani, 2244 W. Polk.
Sam A. Castonzo, 2201 W. Polk.
Joseph A. Ceddia, 2136 De Kalb.
Central Tag Co., 2715 W. Harrison.
Vincent Cerrito, 614 S. Oakley.
Chicago Float Works, Inc., 2330 S. Western.
Louis Chirban, 2637 W. Harrison, government owned property.
Harold T. Chumley, 2147 Polk.
Edward Christianson, 2537 W. Taylor.
Michael L. Cimino, 2240 Campbell Park.
Nick Cimino, 2138 Kendall.
Hector M. Cisneras, 2237 W. Roosevelt, upholsterer.
Geo. J. Clark, 523 S. Campbell.
Jos. J. Coglianese, 2058 W. Polk, embalmer.
Howard S. Cohen, 2617 W. Harrison, scrap metals.
Jerome L. Cohen, 2617 W. Harrison, scrap metals.
Louis Colauito, 2147 De Kalb.
Jos. J. Colby, 2628 W. 21th.
Chris P. Coneglio, 2718 Arthington.
Geo. Coniglio, 2745 W. Polk.
Fate Conner, 2031 W. Polk.
John G. Constantino, 2152 W. De Kalb.
James Converso, 2840 Lexington, plumbing.
Fred Conzo, 917 S. Oakley.
Peter Coppola, 751 S. Leavitt.
Jack Corso, 2430 W. Harrison, rail. fireman.
Jean A. Cortinovis, 2920 W. Flournoy.
Samuel L. Crost, 1371 S. California.
Martin A. Cosentino Jr., 2102 Kendall.
Edward Coury, 1317 S. California, exterminating service.
Geo. Coury, 2138 Washburne, exterminator.
Thos. F. Couse, 2500 Taylor, transportation.
Edw. F. Coyne, 2634 15th-pl., vehicle invest.
Leslie L. Craig, 2632 W. 26th.
Lewa Dagirulamo, 925 S. Bell.
Tony D'Andrea, 2736 Van Buren.
Henry E. Danielson, 2334 Jackson.
Israel Davidsohn, M. D., 2750 W. 15th-pl.
Kenneth H. Davis, 2632 W. 26th.
Anselmo De Jorio, 2121 Grenshaw.
Angelo Delmonico, 2127 Lexington.
Angelo A. Del-Re, 1115 S. Damen.
Dom A. Del Villon, 1033 Almond.
Dominick De Mito, 2922 Lexington.
Jay J. Dennis, 1408 S. Western.
Edw. De Stefano, 321 S. Sacramento.
Ruckino Di Carlo, 1029 S. Almond.
John S. Dickshinski, 2642 W. 21st-pl.
Dan Difoggio, 2108 Harrison, plumbing repr.
Louis S. Di Nicola, 2100 Kendall, sewer wk.
Tony J. Divito, 2237 Campbell-pk.
John P. Dorkins, 2876 Cermak.
Daniel A. Dorsey, 2419 Van Buren.
Adolphus Dowd, 737 S. Western.
John C. Dubiel, M. D., 2445 S. California.
Geo. A. Dustin, 2124 Van Buren, select. serv.
Economy Pump Sales and Serv., 2522 Congress, pump repair man.
Russell Edgar, 2744 W. 23d-pl.
Robert W. Ellerson, 2743 Gladys.
Robert N. Elliott, M. D., 2738 W. 15th-st.
James W. Fabis, 915 S. Oakley.
James Falco, 2121 Taylor.
Vincent Ferrandino, 1009 S. Hoyne.
Daniel Ferraro, 1019 S. Seeley.
Felice Fico, 2141 Flournoy.
Mario A. Fina, 735 S. Claremont.
Michael H. Fitpold Co., 2010 Van Buren.
Michael H. Fitpold Co., 2010 Van Buren.
Vernon A. Fliehler, 830 S. Oakley.
James J. Fox, 508 S. Francisco.
Bernard Friedland, 2846 Arthington, shipping clerk.
Robert L. Friendly, 326 S. Hoyne, cor. boxes.
James F. Fuoco, 904 S. Bell.
John L. Fuscone, 2938 Flournoy.
Frank C. Gallagher, 1303 Heath, price control equipment.
Joseph P. Gallo, 824 S. California.
John Gammicchia, 2416 W. Taylor.
Amos B. Gaskill, 2643 W. Cullerton.
Maurice Gaston, 2715 Flournoy.
Chester J. Gavlick, 2455 S. Washtenaw.
Sam C. Gerardi, 1133 S. Francisco.
Sam Giacobbe, 2828 W. Arthington.
Peter E. Giannini, 2161 W. De Kalb.
James Gildo, 725 S. Campbell, tax collector.
Marziano Gisso, 2030 W. Congress.
Michael J. Glitta, 927 S. Seeley, mail delivery.
Herman Goldberg, 615 S. California.
Martin J. Goldstein, 2315 Ogden.
Edward J. Gordon, 326 S. Artesian, government ranger.
Joseph A. Gorra, 1413 S. California.
Harold R. Gould, 2523 W. Harrison.
Everett D. Graff, 2556 W. 16th.
Pietro Grande, 508 S. California.
Ralph L. Graventi, 2641 W. Cullerton.
Great Northern Chair Co., 2500 Ogden, furniture for government.
Great Northern Chair Co., 2500 Ogden, conversion for government.
James Grecco, 2146 W. 13th.
Pasquale Grimaldi, 2823 W. Flournoy, sewers.
John A. Grossi, 1013 S. Oakley, oil burner repairs.
Grunwald Plating, 2559 W. 21st.
The Rev. Alex. Wm. C. Guebert, 2307 S. California.
August J. Guffrea, 1021 S. Claremont.
Joseph Guido, 2817 W. Flournoy.
Namen Haddad, 1339 S. California, household necessities.
Joseph R. Hasdor, 721 S. Western, chocolate sales.
Frank J. Haffey, 900 S. Washtenaw, interstate truck carrier.
Norman E. Haight, 1534 S. Washtenaw, collector.
Eugene C. Hansen, 335 S. Sacramento.
Edward A. Harazin, 2614 W. 21st.
Frank G. Harazin, 2619 W. 21st-pl.
Louis H. Harrison, 2875 W. Cermak, motion pictures.
William H. Hart, 2632 W. 26th.
Fred D. Hatter, 801 S. Kedzie.
Hubert W. Hawks, 2154 W. Harrison, railroad.
The Hepburn Brothers, 2343 Roosevelt, printers.
Wm. L. Hercik, M. D., 2024 Roosevelt.
Morton M. Herzon, D. D. S., 2009 Roosevelt.
Hess Warming and Ventilating, 1211 S. Western.
Wilbur Hockaday, 2649 W. 23d-pl., floor sander.
John W. Hodgson, 2012 W. 13th.
Stephen G. Hodgson, 2012 W. 13th.
Hodgson Foundry Co., 2012 W. 13th.
Lambert A. Hofstra, 2231 Washburne.
William J. Hough, 2545 W. Congress.
Albert J. Howlett, 2851 W. Van Buren.
Edgar C. Hurd, 621 S. Campbell, refrigerator service.

LOCAL RATIONING BOARD 40-47.
4611 North Western avenue.

Charles F. Eisenthal, 2500 Berteau.
Philip Neri Adler, 4434 N. Damen.
Leif Eide, 1824 Wilson.
Ernest Hoepke, 3617 N. Damen, maintenance.
Fixler Bros., 3900 N. Claremont.
Irving C. Anderson, 4105 N. Damen, construc.
Ronald M. Chinn, 2010 Leland.
Edward J. Kilfoy, 1529 Lawrence.
Robt. Paul Burghard, 2712 Winnemac.
The Rev. Peter Jagl, 4439 N. Campbell.
Paul E. Johnson, 2623 Lawrence, construc.
LeRoy M. Goelz, 2519 Winnemac, maint.
Frank W. Odin, 2456 Eastwood.
Harold L. Hillebrand, 1939 Bradley-pl., maint.
Henry Wilfinger, 4411 Greenview.
James Cornell, 1612 Sunnyside, maintenance.
Woodrow Paul Ash, 1911 Berteau.
Edward Avers, 2158 Belle Plaine, construc.
Nicholas Huberty, 2576 Argyle, maintenance.
Harold M. Hiner, 1435 Cullom, embalmer.
K. Casanova, 4836 N. Paulina, construction.
Cecil Lester Purcell, 4010 Greenview, const.
Arvid L. Sallender, 4206 N. Paulina.
Louis W. Harris, 5012 N. Paulina.
Arthur W. Kushinsky, 2512 Berteau.
Ethel L. Macintyre, 4232 Greenview, official government worker.
Walter R. Reppeto, 4442 N. Ashland.
Harold G. Eichaker, 4319 N. Campbell.
Victor L. Hedstrom, 1143 Carmen.
Chas. W. Jackley, 2717 Lawrence.
Fred. G. Haake, 1824 Belle Plaine, in service.
William H. Petersen, 447 Greenview.
Werner Berg, 4624 N. Winchester, contractor.
Howard E. Palmer, 1400 Warner.
Thorvald L. Haines, 4900 N. Hermitage.
Ambrosios J. Lange, 4745 N. Artesian.
Arthur W. Lahay, 5011 N. Hermitage.
Clarence A. Popp, 4217 N. Winchester, in service, member of armed forces.
Jos. J. Ehret, 4105 N. Damen, teleg. mess.
Doyle D. Martin, 4352 N. Winchester.
John A. Francisco, 3517 Grace, newspaper del.
Curtis G. Klein, 4247 N. Hermitage.
Lawrence R. Wolff, 4420 Greenview.
Albert R. Voorhees, 2148 Agatite, construc.
Theophile C. Neirinck, 4954 N. Hamilton, school teacher.
Dominic Bada, 2650 Argyle, construction.
Herbert Robt. Steidtmann, 4513 N. Hamilton.
Fridolf O. Pearson, 4311 N. Hermitage, const.
Ralph Barbiere, 2447 Pensacola.
Henry P. Rederer Jr., 4721 N. Leavitt.
Elmer T. Porter, 2501 Winnemac.
Herbert Paul Jahn, 2457 Belle Plaine, maint.
Harold S. Buck, 4809 N. Ashland.

Remembers Dec. 7

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
PRINCESS LUANA.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—Princess Luana, an Hawaiian dancer, remembers Dec. 7 for more reasons than the attack on Pearl Harbor. On Dec. 7, 1940, she married Lt. M. H. Sauers, now with the army ferry command. On Dec. 7, 1941, he escaped death in the Pearl Harbor attack. On Dec. 7, 1942, she and her husband parted. Now she is seeking $150 a month temporary alimony pending trial of her divorce suit.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

W. K. writes: "I have heard about the army conducting a school to train political administrators for lands conquered by the united nations. I majored in political science and took my degree in law and have been in practice for several years. Do you think I could qualify? I have also had some experience in public administration."

ANSWER: The school about which you have heard is conducted by the army to train post-war administrators. It is open only to men in the army holding a commissioned rank of captain or better. However, there are opportunities for men between 33 and 45 years of age to be commissioned directly from civilian life if they can meet requirements.

To be considered, applicants must be familiar with specific regions in Pacific and Asiatic areas or other places in which our government has assumed responsibility for the inhabitants. Candidates also must have had administrative experience in an important capacity with some civil government or agency. Legal training and extensive experience would be very helpful, but actual experience in foreign areas is the most important of these qualifications, because the persons selected must have a thoro knowledge of the customs and traditions of the local peoples in the territories to which they will be assigned. In addition, applicants must be able to pass a rigid physical examination and have a minimum uncorrected vision of 12/20 [20/30] in each eye, correctable to 20/20 in each eye.

If you will provide us with a statement giving your age and birthplace, education, training, and experience, we will be in a better position to advise you about the proper places to contact.

E. R. D. writes: "I have a son in military service. His insurance policy has been lost and we have been unable to find it. Can you tell where to go or how to go about getting a duplicate?"

ANSWER: You did not receive the policy; you received a "certificate" showing that a policy had been issued. If you want a duplicate, write to the Director of Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

E. H. P. asks: "How much insurance can a commissioned officer take out for a wife if he already has $5,000 insurance naming his mother beneficiary?"

ANSWER: If you are referring to the national service life insurance, the maximum amount a man in service may take out is $10,000. If he only has $5,000 insurance he can take out $5,000 more.

J. A. R. writes: "We are stationed here near Oceanside, Cal., in a new camp and we do not as yet have a regular recreation hall. We are a long way from either San Diego or Los Angeles, and the recreational facilities in the nearby town are inadequate, and we wondered if any of your readers might have portable radios, phonographs, records, or other such things as would help men pass lonely hours. Games, books, magazines, etc., also would be most welcome."

ANSWER: Most of the marines stationed at the camp mentioned above are from Chicago and surrounding area. If our readers wish to send them anything, the gift should be addressed to Morale Officer, Third Division, Amphibious Corps, Camp Pendleton, Cal.

CHARGE MOTHER OF 17 DAY OLD BABY SLEW MATE

Ware, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP).—As her 17 day old baby sat in a nurse's arms a short distance away, Mrs. Beatrice Bouvier, 28, calmly pleaded innocent in District court today to a charge of murdering her husband, Rudolf, 32, the day before their child was born.

Mrs. Bouvier was arrested today in Mary Lane hospital after an investigation by District Atty. John W. Heselton. Two nurses accompanied her and the baby to court and then to jail where she was held without bail. The baby was permitted to remain with its mother.

Bouvier was shot to death in his home. No motive was disclosed.

Priorities for 100 War Homes Given Two Firms

HALF TO BE BUILT NEAR BIG CHICAGO AIRCRAFT PLANT

Oak Park, North Riverside Will Get Others.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Priorities for materials to build 100 homes for war workers have been granted to two active Chicago and suburban building firms, it was announced yesterday, and work is scheduled to be started at once. Fifty of the residential units will be in Oak Park and North Riverside and the remainder in Des Plaines, a short distance north and east of the Chicago Aircraft assembly plant, owned by the army and when completed to be operated by Douglas Aircraft company.

Martin H. Braun.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Carrothers & Braun, architect and builder active in the last three years in the Galewood area of Chicago, north of Oak Park, will utilize their 50 priorities by building 14 row house units at the northeast corner of Ridgeland avenue and Garfield street, in Oak Park, and 36 row house units at the northwest corner of Des Plaines avenue and 30th street, in North Riverside.

All to Be Rented.

The Oak Park homes will consist of one six unit building and one eight unit building. The North Riverside construction will comprise two four unit, two six unit, and two eight unit buildings. All will be rented to war workers who have been in the Chicago area one year or less. The rent will be $53.50 without ranges or refrigerators, or $57.50 with them if they are available. They were financed thru the Prairie State bank, of Oak Park.

Each row house unit, Architect Martin H. Braun said, will have the same privacy one would get in a single family dwelling. Each will have a full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen [with metal kitchen cabinets], two bedrooms, and tile bathroom.

Similar to Completed Units.

The new row houses will be similar to those built in the 1700 block of Oak Park avenue, Chicago [pictured in the adjoining column], with minor variations necessitated by war production board limitations. They will have pitched roofs instead of the flat ones shown in the picture.

Carrothers & Braun recently completed 48 war housing units. Twenty-six of them, on Oak Park avenue, were rented before completed. In addition to row houses the firm has built a large number of duplex residences in the Galewood area.

For Douglas War Workers.

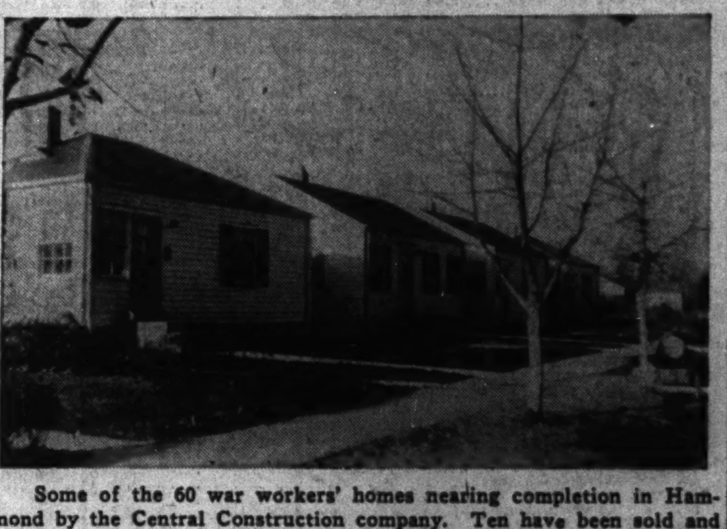
McCabe & Sons, Park Ridge builder, will use its 50 priorities on single family homes for Douglas plant war workers in Des Plaines. They will be built in the area south of Oakton street, west of River road, and east of La Grange [Mannheim] road.

The firm, which recently completed 47 homes near the Douglas plant, will rent all of the new group of 100 units.

New Suburban Rental Units

Fifty row house units similar to the above group, designed by Martin Braun, will be built in Oak Park and North Riverside. All will be for rent to war workers, with completion set for early next spring.

Homes for Indiana War Workers



Some of the 60 war workers' homes nearing completion in Hammond by the Central Construction company. Ten have been sold and the rest are for rent. They are on the 1400 and 1500 blocks on Truman avenue.

REALTOR IN NAVY IS FINDING OUT HOW OTHERS LIVE

Leonard Downie, business manager of the Chicago Real Estate board, in his "members' letter" last week had this item about Lt. Ronald Chinnock, U. S. N., president of the realty organization on leave of absence:

"In a recent letter to the board Lt. Chinnock comments that he's had a look at rent control from the other side of the fence in Washington. The worthy lieutenant lives on the third floor of a private house, shares an unheated bath with three other people. For those handsome accommodations he pays $75. Between looking for a place to live, standing in line for meals in every restaurant, and working from 8 a. m. to after 6 every evening, he's kept too busy to do much of anything else. If you'd like to know what he does officially, he's in the space office of the administrative office of the navy department."

TWELVE STORY FLAT BUILDING SOLD TO WOMAN

The 12 story apartment building at 910 Lawrence avenue, occupying a lot 50 by 130 feet, was sold yesterday by the American National Bank and Trust company, trustee, to Dorothy Skobel for $180,000, according to revenue stamps on the deed. She then conveyed title to the Prairie State bank of Oak Park, as trustee. The building contains 88 suites, mostly unfurnished. Harold S. Maniloff was attorney for the buyer.

Electrical Company Buys Plant in Natchez Avenue

Frank H. June, president of Air Castle, Inc., manufacturer of electrical apparatus, now engaged in war work, has bought the three story manufacturing plant, containing 18,000 square feet, and 1½ acres of land for future expansion, at 2030 North Nachez avenue. The Bird-Archer company, the seller, has moved to Philadelphia. J. J. Harrington & Co. was broker.

Couple Buys Briar Place Apartments for $113,000

The three story 67 flat building at 725-29 Briar place, lot 50 by 232, was sold yesterday by the 706 California Avenue corporation to Herman Kirsten and wife, Viola, for $113,000.

Realty Miscellany

Victor N. Fleming has resigned as deputy director of the Chicago federal rent control agency to become associated with Irvin Jacobs & Co., mortgage banker, in an executive capacity. He will assume his new duties on Jan. 4. Prior to his connection with rent control Fleming was executive assistant in the Illinois office of the federal housing administration for five years.

Victor N. Fleming.

BANKER PRAISES WHC PROGRAM TO REBUILD HOMES

The federal government, thru the new war housing center which is managing the program to convert existing buildings into homes for war workers, is taking a big step to avoid what real estate men and property owners generally feared might be a disastrous aftermath of the war—tremendous overbuilding that would depress all property values, Charles A. Mullenix, president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, said yesterday. The Cleveland banker said MBA is enlisting the services of its members in the federal drive to remodel old buildings.

"Based upon scattered reports from MBA members in cities where living quarters are most needed, it would appear that the houses available for quick conversion are several times that which will be actually needed," Mullenix said. "This clearly shows that the country has not tapped this source of emergency housing. So far it appears that property owners have been slow to respond to the government offer."

NOMA ELECTRIC BUYS BUILDING ON WEST SIDE

The Noma Electric corporation, 564 West Monroe street, yesterday bought the eight story building, containing 100,000 square feet of floor space, at 520-26 South Canal street, opposite the new postoffice for a reported $75,000. Arthur Rubloff & Co. represented all parties. The Northern Trust company, trustee, was seller. Title was taken by the 520-26 South Canal Street corporation, a subsidiary of Noma.

The buyer is one of the largest manufacturers of Christmas tree and decorative lighting in the country. It operates plants in Waukegan, New York City, San Francisco, Ansonia, Conn., Toronto, Canada, and London, England, with headquarters in New York.

Henri Sadacca, president, said his company, which is primarily engaged in war work, will move about the first of the year. Fischel, Kahn & Hart was attorney for the buyer.

Robinson Furnace Co. Buys Plant at Kenton, Monroe

The Robinson Furnace company yesterday bought the two story factory building at the northwest corner of Kenton and Monroe streets, for a reported $18,000. The building, containing 20,000 square feet, was sold by Francis E. and Francis J. Broomell, and Chalkley J. Hambleton, trustees. Jones & Kerfoot represented the buyer and Broomell Brothers the sellers.

East Division Street Flats Bring $30,000 Sale Price

The eight apartment building at 37-39 East Division street was sold by the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank, trustee, to Carlos Gomez for $30,000 cash, thru John W. Cameron, of Hogan & Farwell, Inc.

Starts 16 More Housing Units in Hammond

The Central Construction company, which is finishing a home building program of 60 units in Hammond, yesterday reported that it has under way another group of 16 homes. The new living quarters for war workers are in the 7500 and 7600 blocks on Harrison street, Hammond. All are to be rented at $35 to $40 monthly. They are expected to be ready for occupancy in February.

They are one story, of frame construction, with 4½ rooms and a full basement, with hand fired coal burning warm air furnaces. They stand on 40 by 125 foot lots. They were financed with FHA title six 25 year $5,200 loans, at 4½ per cent, negotiated thru the Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance corporation.

D. R. Beaumont, treasurer of the Wilson firm, said the original program of 60 homes, which was started on Aug. 8, will be completed by Jan 15. Half already are occupied.

Ten were sold for $5,200 each and the remaining 50 are to be rented at $33 to $38. They are in the 1400 and 1500 blocks on Truman avenue, Hammond.

They stand on lots having 37½ and 40 feet frontage and a depth of 117 feet. All the houses contain living room, kitchen, and dining room combination, two bedrooms, and bath.

SURETY COMPANY RENTS SPACE FOR MOVE INTO LOOP

General Transportation Casualty and Surety company yesterday leased most of an entire floor in the Jackson-Franklin building, containing 5,500 square feet, and will move its Chicago offices there shortly from 109 South Racine avenue. The space leased is now occupied by Remington-Rand, Inc., which will continue as a tenant in the building. Herbert E. Case, manager of commercial leasing and office building departments of J. J. Harrington & Co., was broker for both parties.

Monroe and St. Louis Flat Building Sold for $130,000

The 46 flat building at the northeast corner of St. Louis avenue and Monroe street, with a lot 145 by 191 feet, was sold by Leona M. Segool to the St. Louis and Monroe Building corporation for $130,000. Baird & Warner was broker.

BUYS BUSINESS CORNER.

The business building at the northwest corner of Parkside avenue and Division street, containing 7 stores and 26 flats, was sold by the American National Bank and Trust company of Chicago, trustee, thru McGee Realty company, to Mariam Witt for $71,000.

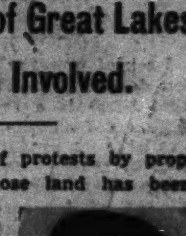
6,000 SAVINGS GROUPS PAYING 78 MILLION IN YEAR END DIVIDENDS

Distribution of $78,800,000 of earnings for the last half of 1942 to members of 6,000 savings, building and loan associations and coöperative banks thruout the country will be completed by Jan. 1, the United States Savings and Loan league reported yesterday. Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, said that this brings the total of dividends paid by these home financing institutions in 1942 to $160,400,000. More than two billion dollars have been distributed by them during the last ten years, he said. Nearly a half million persons and institutional investors are receiving this year their first dividends from a savings and loan institution, Bodfish asserted.

HEARING ON LAND PRICE PROTESTS SET FOR JUNE 7

Expansion of Great Lakes Station Involved.

The hearing of protests by property owners whose land has been taken by the government as part of an 800 acre extension of Great Lakes naval station will be held June 7 instead of July 7, according to Clarence W. Beatty, assistant United States district attorney in charge of the site acquirement program.



Clarence W. Beatty.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

More property owners have announced their intention of declining federal offers for their property and protesting at the coming June court hearing which has been assigned to Judge John P. Barnes, United States District court.

Invests $2,103—Offered $125.

According to Attorney George A. Mason Jr., William Kriz and his wife, Ellen, of 7005 West 26th place, Berwyn, in 1928 bought a lot 120 by 134 feet in Frederick H. Bartlett & Co.'s Shore Crest subdivision for $1,975. Since then he has paid $128 in taxes and assessments, making his total cash outlay $2,103 to date for the property.

The government first offered Kritz $75, Mason said, and when he objected, raised it to $125. This is $1,978 less than his total investment, Mason said. Kriz will protest at the June hearing, according to Mason.

Another property owner bought a lot 125 by 135 in 1924 for $1,875. The federal appraiser said the land was worth $40 and she was offered that much by the government. The difference between the federal offer and her expenditures for the property, taxes, and assessments totaling about $2,000 would be approximately $1,960, she asserted. She refused the government offer.

Says Rights Not Waived.

Attorney Beatty said yesterday that he was misquoted when it was said that he would waive rights to $18—the difference between $25 offered by the federal government for the property of Mrs. Bert Hilgers, 4945 West Byron street, and $43 in taxes and assessments. He asserted that the $43 was due the state and county and not the federal government. The tax payments and the federal purchase are two separate transactions, it was asserted.

Mrs. Hilgers, who said she will appear at the June hearing, bought her property, a 60 by 135 foot lot, in 1932 for $1,095. The difference between her total investment in land, tax and assessment payments and the government offer is about $1,200, she said.

MUSICIAN BUYS 420 FARM ACRES IN WISCONSIN

Marek Weber of Chicago, violinist and orchestra leader, and his wife, Anna, yesterday bought two farms in Wisconsin comprising 420 acres. One, of 340 acres near Whitewater, was purchased from Alfred L. Godfrey, Elkhorn attorney. The purchase included a certified herd of Holstein cattle. Nearby is an 80 acre farm bought from Fred Fehly. Elmer E. Stults and Harriet R. Graf of Elmer E. Stults, Inc., represented the buyers.

Steel Gear Firm Buys Land for Addition to Its Plant

The Alloy Steel Gear and Pinion company, 4847 West Division street, yesterday bought a lot, 50 by 125 feet, adjoining on the west from the Central Life Insurance Company of Illinois for $10,500. The lot will be improved with a plant addition costing $40,000.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 27, 1942.
★★★

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE
AUTO NEWS

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO READ THE WANT ADS

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

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GROUND FLOOR.
MORRISON HOTEL BLDG.
LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS.
ESTABLISHED 1893.

Liquidating
Out of Pawn
Diamonds
Far Below
Original Cost

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS.

Diamond Solitaires

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.97 carats, fine American cut, very brilliant, beautiful all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan $535.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.02 carats, finest American cut, unusually brilliant, attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan $395.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.70 carats, American cut, unusually brilliant, attractively mounted in an all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan......$335.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.29 carats, finest American cut, elaborate all platinum ring with 10 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan $290.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.60 carats, finest American cut, very brilliant, attractive yellow gold ring.
Sale price to liquidate loan......$240.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.60 carats, finest American cut, blue white color, fine brilliancy, beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 18 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan $180.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.18 carats, finest American cut, beautifully mounted in the newest design all platinum ring with 12 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan......$140.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .89 carat, fine cut and color, unusual brilliance, beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 8 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan $105.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .50 carat, fine American cut, blue white color, beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 8 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.......$50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .35 carat, finest American cut, blue white color, choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan.......$30.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 5.90 carats. Finest rectangular shape. [Perfect] Utmost brilliance. Mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 2 Marquise diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan ...$1,625.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 3.05 carats. Finest oblong shape; fine color. [Perfect.] Extraordinary brilliance. Mounted beautifully in a lady's all platinum ring with 6 baguette diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan $790.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.09 carats. Finest oblong shape blue white color, fine brilliance. Attractively mounted in a lady's all platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan ...$520.00

Finest Quality Gems

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.89 carats, finest American cut [Wesselton], flawless gem, exceedingly brilliant, handcrafted, handsome, all platinum ring in gypsy style with two baguette diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan....$1,285.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.28 carats, finest American cut [Wesselton] gem [perfect], exceedingly brilliant, handsome all platinum ring in gypsy style with 2 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan $675.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.92 carats, finest American cut [Wesselton] gem [perfect] finest of brilliance, gorgeous all platinum ring with 2 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan $365.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.30 carats, finest American cut, blue white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], exceedingly brilliant, handsome yellow gold ring in gypsy style.
Sale price to liquidate loan $290.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.05 carats, finest American cut blue white [Wesselton] gem, fine brilliance, exquisite all platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan $235.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .72 carat, finest American cut, blue white [Jaeger] gem, beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan $175.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BRACELET [Flexible], with 428 diamonds of the very finest quality, including 98 emerald cut diamonds and centered with diamond shaped diamond about 2.25 carats [perfect] Blue White gem. Exquisite individualistic design. Approximate total weight of diamonds 35 carats.
Sale price to liquidate loan....$6,250

CAT'S-EYE RING. [Most fascinating.] Finest honey color Cat's eye, about 20 carats [perfect eye]. Set in handcrafted all platinum ring of attractive design [none finer].
Sale price to liquidate loan....$1,750.00

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM WRIST WATCH. Tiny baguette style, hand crafted case ...... with 98 matched full cut blue white diamonds, including 6 baguette diamonds, attached diamond and platinum bracelet. High-set grade 17 jewel fully guaranteed Swiss movement.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$625.00

LADY'S [CEYLON] SAPPHIRE RING. Large, fiery Ceylon sapphire [rare quality], about 10 carats. Set in an exquisite, antique yellow gold ring with 12 large, matched, blue white diamonds weighing about ¼ carat each.
Sale price to liquidate loan $425.00

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM CUFF LINKS. Handsome design, extra heavy. Set with 2 diamonds, about 1 carat each; fine American cut; blue-white color, and flawless.
Sale price to liquidate loan.....$375.00

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM DINNER RING. Marquise diamond in center about 1 carat, circled with 30 round matched full cut blue white diamonds and 6 genuine emeralds.
Sale price to liquidate loan $275.00

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BROOCH. Beautifully styled with 31 matched full cut blue white diamonds, 3 center diamonds, about ½ carat each.
Sale price to liquidate loan $250.00

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you can inspect any of the above articles without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell us what item you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your bank or Railway Express Agency for your inspection.

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ESTABLISHED 1893.

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10 N. Clark-st.
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PAWNBROKER'S LICENSE NO. 1.
Largest Assortment of Diamonds and Jewelry in Chicago
OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS
at far less than their original cost
We will submit any article for appraisal before purchase
SUITABLE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Diamond Rings

2.85 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant. Mounted all-platinum ring, set with 2 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$550.00

2.75 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant. All-platinum, latest style ring set with 6 diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$275.00

1.62 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Set in latest type yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$165.00

1.47 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant. Mounted in neatly fashioned yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$150.00

1.34 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Stunningly set in unusual platinum ring with 8 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$130.00

1.29 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Smartly mounted with 12 large blue-white diamonds in all-platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$125.00

90/100 KT. DIAMOND. Beautifully mounted with 2 large blue-white diamonds in latest type white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

68/100 KT. DIAMOND. Unusually styled, vividly brilliant. Mounted with 8 large blue-white diamonds; yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$65.00

44/100 KT. DIAMOND. Maximum brilliancy. Beautifully set with 4 brilliant diamonds in yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$45.00

Diamond Rings
Super-De Luxe Diamonds

4.12 KT. DIAMOND [perfect]. Styled in latest platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED............$1,350.00

2.62 KT. DIAMOND [100% perfect]. Fine color. Most attractive platinum ring set with 6 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$900.00

1.88 KT. DIAMOND [100% perfect]. Unusually brilliant. Attractively mounted in platinum ring with 6 baguette diamonds and 14 round diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$550.00

1.27 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, Wesselton. Gorgeously mounted in platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$225.00

Diamond Wedding Rings
BRAND NEW

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Set with 44 large blue-white square cut diamonds, perfectly matched. All-platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$125.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 55 large blue-white diamonds all way 'round, channel set. All-platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Double-row set with 20 large blue-white diamonds. Latest type ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$55.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Seven large blue-white diamonds set in latest type white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$20.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Five large blue-white diamonds. Latest type yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$15.00

Diam. Watch Bracelets

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Waltham, all platinum, latest design, set with 8 large blue-white marquise shape diamonds and 168 large blue-white diamonds set in band. 17 jewel movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$850.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva, attractive shape, all platinum, set with 38 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$95.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva. Latest shape, attractively mounted with 20 large blue-white diamonds, high grade 17 jewel movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$55.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Waltham, 14 kt. solid white gold, attractively styled with 2 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$40.00

WATCHES, 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, and Elgin, white or yellow gold cases, used.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$15.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

BROOCH, ANTIQUE [Imported] brooch can be worn as bar or shoulder pin, set with 2 large blue-white marquise shape diamonds and 252 large blue-white diamonds, diamonds set in platinum, yellow gold backed, must be seen to be appreciated.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$850.00

DIAMOND PENDANT. Black onyx center surrounded with 136 large blue-white perfectly matched diamonds; all-platinum. Must be seen to be appreciated. SPECIALLY PRICED....$550.00

DIAMOND NECKLACE. Festoon, most beautiful and attractively designed necklace set with 31 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.$150.00

DIAMOND AND EMERALD RING. Very attractive platinum ring set with 20 large blue-white diamonds encircling 3 genuine green grass emeralds.
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SPECIALLY PRICED..............$125.00

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SPECIALLY PRICED..............$100.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Very attractive all-platinum dinner ring set with 9 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

DIAMOND QUESTION MARK SCARF PIN, most beautiful pin set with 19 large blue-white diamonds, diamonds set in platinum.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

SCARF PIN HORSESHOE. 17 large blue-white diamonds, yellow gold, diamonds set in platinum.
SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

CLUSTER RING, exceptionally beautiful cluster set with 9 large blue-white diamonds spread of 2 kt. in yellow gold ring.
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3 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, blue-white, finest of brilliancy, attractively styled platinum mounting trimmed with side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$300

2.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, blue-white, beautifully brilliant quality, very stylish platinum mounting decorated with side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$265

2.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, blue-white Wesselton, fiery brilliant, smartly tailored platinum mounting with six diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$250

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, blue-white, exceptionally brilliant, stylish tailored platinum mounting trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$195

1.74 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, blue-white, finest of brilliancy, neatly tailored platinum diamond engagement ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$170

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, sparkling brilliant diamond, attractively set in a new style platinum diamond engagement ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$150

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, blue-white, very brilliant and lustrous, beautiful style diamond decorated engagement ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$95

.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, blue-white, sparkling brilliance, lovely yellow gold mounting trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$75

.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, blue-white, very brilliant quality, modern diamond engagement ring with side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$50

Men's Diamond Rings

2 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING, blue-white Wesselton, finest American cut, vivid brilliancy and luster, heavy yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$400

1 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING, blue-white, very brilliant quality, attractively set in heavy yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$95

.50 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING, sparkling brilliant diamond, has color, set in a modernistic yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$30

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING, blue-white brilliant gems, set in a heavy white gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$75

MAN'S TRIPLE ROW DIAMOND RING, set with 16 diamonds, four in each row, about 1.50 carats.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$65

Superior Quality Gems

PERFECT WESSELTON GEM.
5.10 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING, snappy brilliant gem, exceptionally fine color, tailored yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE................$1,675

PERFECT BLUE-WHITE GEM.
4.30 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, a beautiful gem, attractive radiant brilliance, correctly cut, stylish platinum mounting trimmed with dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE................$1,450

FINE WESSELTON GEM.
3.77 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, sparkling brilliancy and luster, finest American cut, stylish platinum mounting trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$695

BRILLIANT WESSELTON GEM.
3.15 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, a beautiful diamond, very clean and high quality, lovely stylish platinum engagement ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$865

ROBERTS VICTOR GEM.
2.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, unusually high quality, exquisitely brilliant, correct American cut, hand tailored platinum mounting trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$675

FINE WESSELTON GEM.
2.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, sparkling blue-white quality, finest American cut, attractively styled platinum engagement ring trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$495

BRILLIANT WESSELTON GEM.
2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, exquisitely brilliant, beautiful modern cut, charming platinum diamond tailored engagement ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$400

BRILLIANT BLUE-WHITE GEM.
1.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, a real sparkler, beautifully cut, stylish new diamond set engagement ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$350

1.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, dazzling brilliance, correctly cut, beautiful platinum engagement ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$250

FINE BLUE-WHITE GEM.
1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING, marvelous brilliancy and luster, correctly cut, latest style platinum diamond mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$195

Fancy Cut Diamonds

4.10 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, high quality gem, beautiful color and brilliancy, lady's platinum ring with two baguette diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$950

2.25 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, a gem of beautiful oblong shape, finest of brilliancy, attractively styled platinum engagement ring with two baguette diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE................$1,500

1 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, fine gem, blue-white, very brilliant, correctly cut, platinum engagement ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$275

Miscellaneous Specials

DIAMOND BROOCH, beautiful modern design in platinum, set with 56 beautiful brilliant blue-white matched round diamonds, large marquise diamond in center.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$350

LADY'S SAPPHIRE RING, platinum, genuine sapphire surrounded by 20 large diamonds and 20 French cut sapphires.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$200

LADY'S PLATINUM DIAMOND WAIST WATCH, attractively set with 36 beautiful large size brilliant diamonds, guaranteed fully jeweled and adjusted movement.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$150

MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING, fine quality, attractively set in a hand hammered white gold mounting with six square cut side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$75

DIAMOND EARRINGS, about 3/4 carats, attractively set in white gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..................$55

DIAMOND DINNER RING, unusually beautiful and attractive set with five large diamonds.
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3.90 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White. Finest brilliancy and luster, styled in lady's exquisite platinum engagement ring with 4 large diamonds.
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3.50 CT. DIAMOND. Radiant fire and brilliancy. Fine American Cut, mounted in lady's beautiful fishtail prong engagement ring.
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3.15 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, snappy brilliancy, mounted in man's heavy white gold ring of newest design.
SALE PRICE..............$325

2.97 CT. DIAMOND. Fine Brilliancy, American Cut, styled in lady's tailored platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE..............$300

2.25 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Brilliant, mounted in man's yellow gold old fashioned prong setting.
SALE PRICE..............$250

2.05 CT. DIAMOND. Fine brilliant quality, correctly cut, set in man's natural gold hand carved ring.
SALE PRICE..............$200

1.80 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, brilliant, styled in lady's beautiful platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE..............$190

1.48 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, brilliant, set in lady's attractive tailored platinum ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE..............$155

1.33 CT. DIAMOND. Brilliant. Fine American Cut, styled in lady's tailored yellow gold engagement ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE..............$130

1.20 CT. DIAMOND. Fine Brilliant Quality, American Cut, mounted in man's attractive natural gold hand carved ring.
SALE PRICE..............$115

1.12 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, exceedingly brilliant, set in lady's platinum engagement ring with side diamonds.
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1 CT. DIAMOND. Fine Color, immensely brilliant, mounted in lady's yellow gold fishtail prong engagement ring with 6 side diamonds.
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.82 CT. DIAMOND. Radiant brilliancy, American Cut, set in man's modernistic yellow gold ring.
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.68 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel Color, Fine brilliancy, in man's heavy white gold mounting.
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.68 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, snappy brilliancy, mounted in man's 14 kt. yellow gold gypsy setting.
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6.48 CT. DIAMOND. Fiery Brilliant Gem, Perfect Cut, mounted in lady's smartly styled platinum ring with 18 diamonds.
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4.60 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in man's heavy white gold square top ring.
SALE PRICE..............$1,325

3 CT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant Gem, perfect mounted in man's attractive white gold ring.
SALE PRICE..............$890

2.74 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, excellent brilliancy, mounted in lady's newest style yellow gold engagement ring.
SALE PRICE..............$595

2.23 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, magnificent brilliancy, mounted in man's modern yellow gold ring.
SALE PRICE..............$550

2.09 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE PREMIER GEM. Fine American Cut, lustrous brilliancy, mounted in man's square top white gold ring.
SALE PRICE..............$395

1.61 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, radiant brilliancy, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 6 diamonds channel set on sides.
SALE PRICE..............$325

1.32 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE GEM. Fine American Cut, brilliant, mounted in man's newest style white gold ring.
SALE PRICE..............$275

1.09 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, marvelous brilliancy, mounted in lady's yellow gold engagement ring with 6 diamonds, channel set on sides.
SALE PRICE..............$225

1 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE STEEL GEM. Fine American Cut, unexcelled brilliancy, mounted in lady's latest style yellow gold ring with 6 diamonds channel set on sides.
SALE PRICE..............$175

.85 CT. DIAMOND. TOP BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, utmost brilliancy, mounted in lady's exquisite platinum ring with 4 round and 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE..............$160

.78 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE GEM. American Cut, finest brilliancy, mounted in lady's smartly styled yellow gold ring with 2 large diamonds.
SALE PRICE..............$150

.52 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, superb brilliancy, mounted in lady's white gold ring with 10 finely matched brilliant diamonds.
SALE PRICE..............$145

Fancy Cut Diamonds

5.60 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. Perfect and Flawless Gem, highest degree of brilliancy, rectangular shape, mounted in lady's exquisite platinum ring with 2 large hexagon shaped diamonds weighing ¼ Ct. each.
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3.97 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT GEM, gorgeous brilliancy, rectangular shape, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
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2.03 CT. DIAMOND. MARQUISE. Blue White Wesselton Gem, fiery brilliancy, long narrow shape, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds.
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1.08 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. Blue White Wesselton Gem, brilliant, rectangular shape, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
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LADY'S DIAMOND RUBY COCKTAIL RING, gorgeously styled in pink gold, bow design, set with one large Blue White Fine American Cut diamond of rare brilliancy; 16 smaller diamonds and 8 genuine rubies.
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LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. 12 Ct. Cornflower blue color Star Sapphire, with perfect distinct 6 point star, mounted in lady's neatly styled all platinum ring with 6 Blue White matched brilliant diamonds.
SALE PRICE..............$165

LADY'S TOPAZ RING. 28 Ct. GENUINE GOLDEN TOPAZ, mounted in lady's exquisite pink gold ring with 4 genuine oriental rubies.
SALE PRICE..............$125

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING, with 3 finely matched Blue White brilliant diamonds weighing 90/100 Ct. mounted in man's yellow gold ring.
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LADY'S DIAMOND CLUSTER RING, set with 7 finely matched Blue White brilliant diamonds, mounted to appear as one. ¾ Ct. diamond in white gold filigree mounting.
SALE PRICE..............$45

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DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all platinum, gorgeously fashioned in attractive design, with 50 unusually large Blue White Perfect matched full cut diamonds; 2 large Blue White baguette diamonds; flexible diamond link ends set with 20 diamonds; fitted with finest 17 jewel Geneva movement. GUARANTEED.
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DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all platinum, neat rectangular style with 26 finest quality Blue White fiery brilliant diamonds; fitted with guaranteed 17 jewel movement.
SALE PRICE..............$125

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, beautiful dainty style in 14 kt. white gold with 20 Blue White brilliant diamonds; 17 jewel fine Geneva movement.
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Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, all platinum, newest design with 10 beautiful Blue White perfectly matched diamonds set in triple row fancy design.
SALE PRICE..............$75

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, all platinum, smart channel style set with 10 fine large Blue White perfectly matched fiery diamonds.
SALE PRICE..............$65

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 14 kt. yellow gold set with 7 perfectly matched Blue White lustrous brilliant diamonds. [Choice of Channel or Fishtail style.]
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DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 14 kt. white gold neat design set with 5 Blue White brilliant diamonds.
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Blankets, Linens, Embroideries, two Dinette Sets, Junior Dining Set, Twin Beds [inner spring mattresses] Chaise Longue, Satinwood and Mahogany Lamp and End Tables, Cocktail Table, Mirrors, metal Floor Lamps, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Hoover Vacuum, handsome Lounge Chairs, two fine Sofas, Living Room Desk, Pier Book Cabinets, Silver, China, Copper, Brass, Gent's fine Fur Lined Coat [size 42], and other items.

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6 to 15 M. gal., capa. Also 2 and 3 in. Viking pumps and motors. Explosion proof starters and switches and other equipment.
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10 TONS high grade C. I. plates, planed top, bottom and side, also steel plates, 125 lbs. H. S. steel, flats, rds., var. lengths. 28" Aurora upright Dr. Pr. B. geared with tapping att. Reconditioned. Other tools.
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FOR RENT OR SALE
Cranes, welders, trucks, and other equipmt.
Ace Construction Co., Steel Erectors,
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Several thousand wood pallets in first class cond., sizes 29x29, suitable for lift trucks. Phone Mr. Riemenschneider, Van Bur. 8400.

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SMOKELESS, 15 SECTION,
OIL OR COAL FIRED.
Take care of 1,750 sq. ft. of radiation.
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Practically new; 100 to 200 lb. capacity; price very reasonable; immediate delivery; no priority required. Ph. Buckingham 1800.

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For defense plants and maintenance.
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TWO NO. 3 HEMDY PRODUCTION milling machines, completely rebuilt. For sale by war goods manufacturer.
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New and rebuilt. Also sand blaster, paint spray booth, 7½ h.p. blower. 1921 S. State.

Hand Lever Collet Closers
FOR BENCH TYPE LATHES, $69.
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Model 104, with 40 ft. boom; $4,000.
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1 HOBART mixer, model 280; 1-80 gal., 18-8 stainless steel steam jacket kettle. Both in first class condition.
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1 HIGH pressure hydraulic pump, 8,000 lbs. per sq. inch cap., complete with 5 h. p. motor; 1, 1½ h. p. high pressure boiler; no priority rating required. Chesapeake 2819.

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LINK Belt K-1 combination shovel and drag line; 95 h. p. tractor with 9 ft. blade; hydraulic bulldozer; 45 h. p. tractor. Phone Pullman 6000.

15 H. P. MOTOR—220 v., 3 phase G. E. 1,150 r.p.m. Modern type, complete with starter; $150. Telephone Maywood 349.

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HOWE truck sale—16,000 pound capacity; Schramm portable gas driven air compressor. Globe, 602 W. Lake, Haymkt. 4114.

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VULCANIZING equip.; like new; 2 battery chargers. 1954 Sedgwick-st. Mich. 8848

¼ H. P. SINGLE phase motor with flexible shaft. Phone Dorchester 2350.

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SEVERAL DUPLEX AND SINGLE cyl. steam pumps, various sizes; 2 9,000-gal. steel tanks; 1,000 ft. of ¾ in. galvanized stand. cable; 75 pieces fir piling, 24 to 36 ft. lengths; several thousand ft. of 2, 2½, 3, and 4 in. black pipe. Low and high pressure steel and iron valves. Also stop cocks, various sizes. A few electric motors, 110 and 220 volts. Various sizes.
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Press, 25 ton H. & W. dieing.........$1,475
Press, 80 ton, O. B. I. 2¼" stf. M. D. $1,550
Planers, 22x5, 24x6, 24x10, 26x8, 36x8.
All rebuilt motor driven and guar.
Acme automatics, mult. spdl. ⅝"-R, 1"-C, 1⅝"-C, 1¼"-G, 2¼"-F, 2¾"-F, all M. D.
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ROCK wool blower, loose wool; good condition. Aft. 1 p. m. Sun., Dear. 3387.

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WANTED
For war production, hydraulic presses, 16 inch diameter ram or larger with platens 30"x30" cored for steam.
Address Y D 52, Tribune.

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USABLE STEEL ITEMS
Port. air compressor, 24" wood planer, belting, cables, etc.
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1937 TAYLORCRAFT 40 h. p., dismantled at present; good cond.; going in Army Air Corps; must sac.; will deliver. Ph. Glenview 137 or write Phil Meiser, Glenview, Ill.

AIRPLANE Financing—New and old planes. HAMILTON INVESTMENT COMPANY, 1st National Bank Bldg., Chgo. Rm. 2883.

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Accountant, Shoe Chain
Must be high grade shoe man who has served as auditor for shoe firm installing control records and instructing retail dealers in sales mgmt; part time traveling; lifetime position; moving expenses to Chgo.; state sal., age, refs., exper., educ., draft status. Address Y D 87, Tribune.

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Address Y C 356, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT.
Assistant to chief cost accountant; expd. in factory cost routines; company product for war its former essential civilian prod.; excel. post war possibilities. State age, educ., exp., draft status, sal.
Address Y D 346, Tribune.

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Senior and semi-senior for progressive C. P. A. firm; on permanent staff; public accounting experience required. State draft class, salary desired, and qualifications.
Address Y C 380, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Expd. executive as controler; small progressive company. Consum. goods industry with assured post-war activity. Complete charge general accounting, costs, budgets and operating reports. Address Y C 340, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Permanent; in general office of well established old reliable manufacturing company. Must have good knowledge of accounting and be of good character. Please state age, exper., education, nationality, and salary expected.
Address Y C 342, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
Srs., semi srs., and jrs., by firm of C.P.A.'s. State age, exp., draft status, and salary desired. Address Y C 355, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Married man preferred. Packing house experience helpful, but not essential.
P. O. BOX 2024, STOCKYARDS STATION.

ACCOUNTANT - Bookkeeper — Experienced; complete set of books; must understand pay roll work, office routine, and taxes. No other need apply. La Salle Designing Co., 630 W. Lake-st.

ACCOUNTANT WANTED. LIFE AND CAS. INS. EXP. REQ. State age, educ., exp., and sal. expected. ADDRESS Y D 162, TRIBUNE.

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SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS
We have several good openings in the Chicago area if you are interested in a position with a leading industrial company. These are not duration jobs, and only those with an eye to the future will be of interest to us. We want men who will handle office detail along with general accounting work. We really have something to offer. In reply cover in detail your education, business experience.
Address F O 36, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—Junior or semi-senior to assist C. P. A. Permanent position. ADDRESS F 230, TRIBUNE.

Apprentices
$40 A WEEK TO START
NIGHT WORK
11:30 P. M.-7:30 A. M.

Office Workers
OR
THOSE WITH SOME MACHINE SHOP EXPERIENCE
Can Learn Operation of Automatic Screw Machines IN CHICAGO WAR PLANT

In Reply Please State Age, Height, Draft Classifications

Can consider only persons not engaged in defense industries.

Address Y C 77, Tribune

BILLER
To type invoices. Please give age, experience, and salary wanted. ADDRESS Y C 512, TRIBUNE.

BOARDMARKER
For New York and Chicago stocks and bonds; exper. preferred but not neces. Glore, Forgan & Co., 135 S. La Salle.

BOOKKEEPER
to assist cost accountant. Good, permanent position with aggressive manufacturing firm. Write in detail, giving experience, education, age, draft status and salary. Position 40 miles from Chicago. ADDRESS Y B 95, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
by C. P. A. firm to assist senior accountants during the season. Opportunity to obtain experience as junior account.; salary $200. General ledger experience necessary. Address N 101, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
With accounting knowledge; ability to take full charge of office; long est. bus.; wonderful opp.; good chance advance, right party; give full details, background and sal. expected. Address Y D 348, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Established trade association to fill vacancy caused by draft; state age; draft status; education and experience. Address Y B 193, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, to assist general accountant; south side mfr. producing its former essential civilian product for war; post war outlook very good. State fully age, education, exp., draft status, salary. Address Y D 344, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — Handle complete set of books. Typing and clerical work; small office. State experience in detail and salary expected. Address Y C 313, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Small office; steady work. State age, experience, and salary. Address Y C 332, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—With general office exp., live stock comm., stock yards. Perm. position. South Shore 8106.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd.; complete charge of small office. Apply 4224 Roosevelt.

BOYS and draft exempt men—Stock room work; 5 day week; permanent. Continental Music Co., 630 S. Wabash.

BRANCH Exchange Managers — Must have had previous experience in merchandising and chain-store management. Chance to aid directly in National War Effort. State draft status and liability of call to military service; salary expected and full experience. Address Exchange Officer, Fort Leonard Wood Exchange, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

CIRCULATION manager—Mo. magazine; also bookkeeper. Address Y D 329, Tribune.

CLERK
2 years' experience.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey—Employment Dept.

CLERICAL—Part time, day or eve., in pt. payment for hsekpg. rms. in elderly man's house. Lak 1390 after 2 p. m.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Experienced; temporary work. 20 E. Jackson, 2d floor.

COST ACCOUNTANT.
Out of town war plant wants top notch man to manage its cost department. Excellent opportunity for right man. State age, draft status, experience, education, previous salaries earned. Address F O 35, Tribune.

COST AND TIME STUDY MAN.
Thoroughly experienced standard costs, cost estimating and time study. Permanent position with well known firm. State sal., age, refs., exper., educ., draft status. Address Y D 88, Tribune.

LIVE ON THE NORTHWEST SIDE?

Packers' Freight Handlers

There are openings at our branch
3700 WEST
1800 NORTH
$26 TO $28
40 HOUR WEEK FOR STRONG, ACTIVE MEN, 21 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE. YOU NEED NO EXPERIENCE.
APPLY MONDAY
Employment Office, 2d Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

EMPLOYMENT MAN
Man to select male and female help for electrical assembly plant. Must have experience in this line. Give former employers, age, and all personal details. ADDRESS Y D 225, TRIBUNE.

FUR SALESMAN—Must be experienced. FEUER FUR CO., 162 N. STATE.

JUNIOR and semi-senior accountant. Address M 557, Tribune.

LIQUOR clerk—Expd.; excellent salary and working conditions. Maier's Liquors, 50 W. Madison-st.

LIQUOR store clerk—North side; must be sober, conscientious; salary $35. Address Y C 323, Tribune.

MAN OVER 44
Who has had considerable clerical or accounting experience in his career for a steady job with a south side concern.

Men whose regular vocation must be abandoned on account of the war and who can qualify for this employment will find this an interesting connection which will last at least until the war is over.

Applicants should have a high school education and should be good with figures. State age, your accounting or clerical experience and what you have been doing for the last five or ten years.

Address Y C 420, Tribune

MAN—YOUNG
Neat appearing for interviewing work in loan office; excellent chance for advancement. Phone or call in person, ask for Mr. Syslo.
LOCAL LOAN CO.
105 W. Madison. Brunswick 3100.

MAN—To learn second hand book business; oppor. to sell and to learn to buy used books; old est. retail store; state salary to start. Write fully; will consider woman. Address X L 470, Tribune.

MAN—Intelligent, energetic, for office work in large retail coal company; north side. Address Y D 382, Tribune.

MGR.—For hardware dept.; gd. position for right man. Call or write J. Grodsin, Zion Dept. Store, Zion, Ill. Rog. Park 2912.

Men 50 Years or Older
You can help during the war by serving as temporary communications carriers. Apply Mr. Coughill, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

MEN — Age 25 to 55; by large loan company for investigation and collection work. Sales or collection experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity. Salary and car allowance. Call at Room 204, 137 Marion-st., Oak Park. Ask for Mr. Sibley.

MEN—WHITE
Stock and shipping; full time positions; good salary. Consolidated Millinery, 18 S. Michigan. Mr. Burrows.

MEN [2]—Col.; for porter wk.; $90 per mo. Lawrence Bowling Alley, 1820 Lawrence.

NEW JOBS OPEN
RADIO BROADCASTING—Learn now; Announcing, acting, scrip writing, etc. Speed up courses. DAY or EVE. Phone WAB. 6762, or write or call. COLUMBIA COLLEGE, Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan nr. Congress.

NIGHT BILLING CLERK
Manual billing, 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Sunday thru Thursday. Some experience. Physical disability no handicap. State age and employment history. Address Y C 310, Tribune.

PAY ROLL CLERK
Experienced, permanent. Good salary. Agar Packing, 4057 South Union.

PORTER—Colored, educated, good references. Exper.; gd. salary. Lelewer, 101 S. Clark.

PRIORITIES RECORDS
Machinery manufacturer, near north side, requires man to keep priority records and make reports. Should have some experience. Mic. 5600, Extension 23.

PUBLICITY WRITER
Unusual opening with large nationally known manufacturer. Should be worker with ability as contact man. Must have a broad background in newspaper publicity and public relations work. Feature writing necessary and executive ability important. In reply state experience, age, and enclose photograph. Address Y D 51, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT
For photographic equipment and supplies, wholesale and jobbing. Central Camera Co., 230 S. Wabash.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER
Excellent opportunity in centrally located loop store for experienced soda fountain man who is familiar with all phases of this operation. Please state all qualifications, former employers, draft status, and salary expected in first letter. All replies confidential.
Address Y D 274, Tribune

SALES correspondent—Must be able to compose and type own letters. Reasonably draft exempt; defense industry. Give experience and salary expected. Send recent snapshot. Box 152, Des Plaines, Ill.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT.
War plant, out of town, requires services of experienced accountant having some public experience and ability to write reports. State age, experience, education, draft status, salary required. Address F O 4, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK
White; expd.; age 25-35; permanent position; 5 day week. Salary according to dependability. Call Wabash 9559.

SHIPPING CLERK. RM. 310. 209 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

SHOE STORE MANAGER
The SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC., world's largest makers of Foot Aids, offers exceptional opportunity for a man over 38, or draft exempt, seeking permanent position; thorough shoe experience necessary; good salary, broad opportunity for advancement; vacations with pay, group insurance; good character and references required. Write or telephone, O. R. Forberg, 213 West Schiller-street, Chicago. Mohawk 2027.

SHOE SALESMEN
STEADY man—Full time work; guaranteed salary; oppty. for advancement. Apply 4713 S. Ashland-av. or 11135 S. Michigan. R. & S. Shoe Stores.

STORE MANAGER
for retail store; home appliances and auto accessories; gd. oppty. Write full details; incld ph. Address Y D 332, Tribune.

SHOE salesman—Expd.; steady. Red Cross Shoe Store, 6322 W. Cermak-rd., Berwyn.

STOCK ROOM MEN
Experienced in stock room and warehouse work. Permanent positions with old line, west side Chicago mfr. In reply state experience, education, age, marital status and salary expected.
Address Y B 405, Tribune.

SALESMAN — Men's hats-furnishings. Must be exper.; manage small store; good salary. Address Y D 355, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—Exp.; perm. empl.; good salary; draft exempt; starting sal. $30 wk. Rueben Co., 557 W. Jackson, 6th floor.

STOCKROOM CLERK
Experienced in handling photographic supplies preferred. Central Camera Co., 230 S. Wabash.

TIMEKEEPERS
Prefer young man who understands factory operations in metal products mfg. plant; opportunity for good future. Apply Federal Electric Co., Inc., 8700 S. State.

Traveling Auditors
Large food company needs several traveling auditors. Positions permanent. Starting salary $200 plus expenses. Excellent opportunity for advancement. In reply give full details regarding education and experience.
Address Y C 343, Tribune

Executives and Managers.

Factory Superintendent
Paper converting mfgr. experience preferred but not essential. Young aggressive firm requires man experienced in production, cost reduction, systems, and methods, incentives. First letter must outline past exp., draft status, age, starting salary desired. Address Y B 289, Tribune.

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BOX NUMBER ADS
Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD
will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently thru want ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE
The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE
A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Office

1 South Dearborn
Open Weekdays:
8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Except Fridays.
Fridays Only:
8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Sundays: Office closed all day.

Tribune Tower
Open Weekdays:
8:00 A. M. to 10.00 P. M.
Sundays:
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

PLANT EXECUTIVE OR FOREMEN
A national business engineering firm needs several men over 35 years of age, having specific comprehensive experience in the creation and application of plant layout, production, and factory management, time and motion studies, methods, standards, wage incentives, etc.
Must have engineering degree or equivalent in practical experience. Give complete abstract of business history plus full personal data, such as age, college attended, and degree earned, number of dependents, how soon available, etc. Give your phone number. Enclose a recent snapshot of yourself.
Must be a United States citizen. Must be willing to travel extensively and stand rigid investigation for bond which will be furnished.
Starting rate substantial with quick advancement for qualified men to executive positions paying $6,000 per year and up. Our business is unaffected by priorities, is rapidly expanding, and offers an opportunity for the right man to enter professional work now and be securely established with a sound income after the war. If you are in a nonessential business or one hampered by material shortage, this is your opportunity.
ADDRESS Y D 271, TRIBUNE.

Industrial Engineer
Well established management engineering firm needs additional staff member with good experience and educational background. Prefer man with engineering degree 28 to 35 years old and with demonstrated ability to consult with the top management of our client companies on all problems of an industrial engineering nature. Must be capable of supervising work on standards, job evaluation and similar problems. We expect no selling from our staff engineers. Position is permanent and compensation is on a salary basis. In reply please give complete details and enclose recent snapshot if available.
Address G N 139, Tribune

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
SALARY
$20,000 TO $25,000
By company doing $16,000,000 annual business. Located in Chicago district. Must have selling training and engineering experience. Give complete business history in first application.
REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Address F O 26, Tribune.

Insurance Superintendent
Old line insurance company has an opening in northern Indiana; a good guaranteed salary with a liberal overwriting to the man who can qualify. Must have a clean record. Replies confidential. Address B. B. Bechtold, 475 Broadway, Gary, Ind., Rm. 305.

A LONG established medium size factory manufacturing metal products in a medium size city in Illinois is in the market for the services of a Purchasing Agent with considerable experience in the purchase of metal products and supplies. Please give qualifications in detail. Address F O 28, Tribune.

TEXTILE MANAGER
Executive experienced in buying with knowledge of sources of supply; perm. position; moving exp. to Chicago; state sal., age, refs., exper., educ., draft status. ADDRESS Y B 286, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
$7,500
Well established and profitable manufacturer in Chicago area needs capable engineer to assume charge of standards department of about 20 people. Man selected will report to V. P. in charge of Production Planning and will be responsible for production standards for all operations in the plant including routing, time analyses, maintenance of production records and methods engineering on new products. Company is engaged in war production but is making, for the most part, its pre-war products. This is not a duration job. In reply please give complete details and enclose recent snapshot if available.
Address G N 138, Tribune.

BUYER
Plumbing and Heating
Nation-wide distributor of plumbing and heating merchandise needs man with buying and merchandise experience. Must know best quality sources of this merchandise in various sections of the country. Position offers excellent opportunity for development into managerial capacity with increasing responsibilities. Liberal salary to start, with excellent chance for advancement.
In reply, give complete details regarding age, education, experience, number and type of dependents, and salaries earned. Our employees know of this ad.
ADDRESS Y D 309, TRIBUNE.

Executive Assistant
Assistant needed by general manager of well established and profitable organization near Chicago. Man selected should be 35 to 40 years old, with a college education, good appearance and demonstrated executive ability. Prefer managerial experience in sales or similar work, but successful candidate may come from some other field. Should also be able to do a creditable job of public speaking. Salary $4,500 to start. In reply give complete details of experience and personal history.
Address G N 137, Tribune.

CHIEF INSPECTOR
Must have engineering and manufacturing background; capable of designing gauges to facilitate assembly; good opp. for man in early 30's; permanent position; near North Side; essential industry; full particulars first letter.
ADDRESS Y C 497, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT
Screw Machine Plant
Must have at least 10 years' experience with one and four spindle machines. Top salary and bonus.
ADDRESS Y D 208, TRIBUNE.

BUILDING manager—Engineering knowledge; for commercial and office building; salary $165 a month. State age, experience, and references. Address X Y 570, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

RETAIL MERCHANDISING EXECUTIVES

Furniture Draperies Rugs

If you have had buying or merchandising experience in any of the above lines and can qualify as a Sales and Merchandising Manager for 150 stores, you should investigate this opportunity. Positions to be filled by Feb. 1, 1943.

Write today—give complete information regarding experience, age, education, marital, and draft status to

O. O. LOKKEN
Regional Personnel Mgr.
Montgomery Ward & Company
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

RADIO TECHNICIAN
Expansion — nondefense — has created an unusual opening in radio research. This position offers permanency, postwar stability and opportunity to increase earnings substantially over period of time.

The man to fill this position must have a sound knowledge of radio, both academic and practical. Amateur radio experience helpful. He must also have the ability to develop new ideas and keep abreast of current changes in radio.

Starting salary $225 per month. Desirable ages 25-40. Location in Chicago.

This position entails considerable responsibility and the man must be able to meet people as well as supervise the efforts of others.

Please outline your technical training and general academic background, and give us a complete picture of your business experience, as well as your age, religion, and marital status.

The assurance of permanency, postwar stability, and opportunity for substantial earnings, plus association with a large, progressive organization makes this position attractive to a technically trained man with executive ability.

ADDRESS Y D 85, TRIBUNE.

Production Control Supervisor
Have permanent openings for outstanding men with demonstrated ability to handle planning in large metal machining industry. Openings are as follows:
General Production Control Supt. up $10,000
Direct control of 125 people. Functional supervision of 600 people in four plants.
Plant Production Control Supt....$6-$7,500
Directs organization of 150 people.
Manufacturing Preparation Supt. ..$5,000
Responsible for inventory control, master scheduling and manufacturing information.
Inventory Control Supervisor.........$5,000
Control of raw materials, finished parts and tools; central material receiving depot and storeroom.
General Scheduling Supervisor.......$5,000
Responsible for scheduling tool production, engineering, manufacturing and release of all manufacturing orders.
ADDRESS Y C 359, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER
A very progressive chain store organization selling ladies' and men's apparel at cash prices on a credit plan has a few openings for managers who have the needed experience and the initiative to do justice to a real splendid opportunity. The average term employment of our managers is in excess of 10 years. This is an exceptional opportunity for men who are ambitious and are looking for a future. State full particulars as to age, experience, salary expected, etc.
Address Y C 334, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS, 16 AND 17
To work around safe machinery.
Hours 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.; 4:00 P. M. to Midnight; Midnight to 8:00 A. M.
Bring birth certificate.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
2123 Calumet-avenue

BOYS
17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.
FOR WORK IN PRESSROOM.
No Experience Necessary
Hours
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
4 p. m. to 12 m.
12 m. to 8 a. m.
Bring social security number. If under 18 years of age bring birth certificate
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey. Employment Dept.

Boys—Full-Part Time
Immed. employment; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Cougill, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

OFFICE boy—Under 18 [or girl], capable and willing to learn general office work in large executive offices. Must be neat appearing; $80 month. See Mr. Anderson, 307 N. Michigan, 23d floor.

INSURANCE office has permanent position for boy 16-18 years old—Good chance to learn insurance business and win promotion. See Miss Hilbrant Monday. Suite 1622; 205 W. Wacker.

BOYS—16-18 YEARS
Newspaper bill collectors. Full or part time. Good pay. North or Northwest Side. Call Juniper 4439, 2-6 p. m.

BOYS—18 to 20 years of age, with driving experience. Must have driver's license. Apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson. See Mr. Stockwell.

OFFICE BOYS
17 to 22; no experience necessary; permanent; opportunity for advancement; located in loop; starting salary $80. ADDRESS Y C 386, TRIBUNE.

BOYS, 16-17
General office work; good oppor.; 40 hour week, $80. Address Y D 364, Tribune.

BOY—Bright, over 17, for shipping and stock room in North Side defense plant. Address Y D 390, Tribune.

BOY OR MAN—Strong; white; for errands and light package delivery; permanent. Apply 9 a. m., 325 W. Jackson, Rm. 715.

BOY — 17; small war plant; day work; chance to get shop experience. TRIPPE, 564 W. ADAMS.

BOYS—White; gen. factory work in paper co. No exp. neces.; 40 hour week. R. Tamkin, 2230 S. Union-av., 2d floor.

STOCK boy or man—White or col.; exp. unnecessary; good salary; permanent; references. Rm. 1220, 36 S. State.

STOCK boy—For shipping room; good opp. Apply 2d floor, 1716 S. Michigan-av.

ERRAND BOY. GLOBE FURNITURE & STATIONERY CO. 168 WEST MONROE.

YOUNG man—To assist salesman; drive car in city, on road. Give phone No. and details. Address X Y 146, Tribune.

BOY to work in bakery—Wash pans and help bakers. Steady work. Hartley's Bakery. 5425 S. Halsted.

DELIVERY boy—17 yrs. old; 40 hr. wk.; sal. $18 per wk. Apply 7th fl., 418 S. Wells.

BOYS—General stock room work; $20 wk. SHERMAN'S, 365 E. OHIO.

BOYS for errands and shipping. Room 703. 65 E. South Water-st.

BOY—TO LEARN ELECTRICAL TRADE WITH CONTRACTOR. KEN. 1701.

BOY—17-18; gen. office work. Must be good typist. South side. Phone Sou. 0090.

STRONG, young, colored boy—Steady work. STAR CLEANERS, 2421 N. Western-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

COLORED BOYS
17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.
FOR WORK IN PRESSROOM.
No Experience Necessary
Hours
7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m. to 3:00 a. m.
Bring social security number. If under 18 years of age bring birth certificate.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey. Employment Dept.

Professions and Trades.

Acetylene Gas Welder (1)
at least 3 years' experience required. Fine work. Light metal. ADDRESS Y D 311, TRIBUNE.

Aircraft Mfr. NEEDS
4 Jig Makers
4 Lathe Hands
6 Acetylene Welders
Radio and Electrical Men
Radio Amateurs, Attention
Must be 3-A or draft deferred and have full citizenship.
Day or night shift.
APPLY 5301 W. 65TH-ST.
Hours 8-5 week days only

ARTIST
MECHANICAL PHOTO RETOUCHER. 1st class man wanted. Mandel Engraving Co., 1319 N. Third-st. MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

ARTIST—For lettering; exp. in speedball lettering; exc. oppty. Bring samples. Filmack Movies, 1327 S. Wabash.

ASSEMBLERS
Expd. in heavy mechanical assembly; highest wages. Apply at 6540 S. La Vergne-avenue.

ASSISTANT BUYERS
experience preferred but not essential, to train as buyers of wide variety of raw materials, etc., with Chicago mfr. of pre-war products now classed as 100% defense work. Please state education, experience, marital status, age and expected salary.
Address X Y 260, Tribune.

ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR
For defense plant; permanent position to experienced assembler of mechanical parts. Must know how to read blueprints and handle female help. Write fully experience, salary expected and draft status. Address Y D 384, Tribune.

Asst. Coat Shop Foreman
On uniforms; must be efficient; state experience and salary expected. Address Y D 276, Tribune.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN
on transformers and coils. ADDRESS Y D 267, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT to chief engineer—Preferably experienced in engine lathe design. Give full particulars. ADDRESS Y D 368, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
Openings available for A-1 men able to qualify for setup work on cone 6 and 8 spindle machines. Top wages, permanent. If presently engaged in war work, do not apply.
Address Y D 350, Tribune

AUTO MECHANICS
Some truck exp. desirable but not nec.
Top Salary Plus Time and ½ Overtime
Apply The Willett Co.
700 S. Desplaines

Auto. Screw Mach. Oprs.
with experience in setting up B. & S., Davenport, or New Britain machines. Apply Chicago Flexible Shaft Co. 5600 W. Roosevelt-rd.

AUTOMATIC screw machine supervisor—Capable of taking charge of battery of new Greenlee and New Britain automatics; must be thoroughly conversant with machine service, tooling, set-up and production; also be capable of operators' supervision; successful past history required; permanent position; straight salary; send complete details of experience, references, expected salary, etc., first letter. E. J. Lattner, President, Century Ordnance Division, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
General experience. Permanent position. Excellent working conditions with a factory branch.
PACKARD—EVANSTON.
1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS
Piston grinding, cylinder boring, line boring; ALSO ELECTRIC WELDER; highest pay; good conditions; good transportation. 1900 S. State-street.

AUTO MECHANIC
Electrical experience, Starter-Motor, generator, ignition, and carburetion; gd. wages, steady work. Apply 1511 E. 71st-st.

AUTO mechanics—Heavy duty; Buick experience preferred; good working conditions; best of wages. Robertson Buick Co., 1000 S. Wabash-av. See Mr. Robertson.

AUTO Mechanic—Metal man and front end man. Unusual jobs for A-1 men. 3930 N. Ashland, Graceland 2232.

AUTO greasers—Expd.; top pay; plenty of overtime. Esquire Super Service, 76th and Halsted.

AUTOMATIC screw machine setup man and operator; Gridleys, Acmes and Clevelands. 1724 Walnut-st.

AUTO greaser—Experienced; good pay. Atlas Greasing Palace, 2200 E. 79th-street.

AUTOMOTIVE mechanic apprentices. APPLY 1900 S. STATE-ST.

AUTOMOTIVE crank shaft grinder. APPLY 1900 S. STATE-ST.

AUTOMOTIVE machinist apprentices. APPLY 1900 S. STATE-ST.

AUTO Mechanic—A-1, and tune-up. Starting wages, $1.20 per hour. 4512 Fullerton.

AUTOMOBILE washer—And general garage work; steady. Call Rogers Park 6125.

BAKER'S HELPER
Steady job; day work only. Attractive salary; meals free. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Wabash.
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AND MADISON-STS.

BAKER—2d hand on cakes; steady work; good sal. Rosen's Bakery, 2549 W. Division.

BAKER—Second hand to work on bench; good pay. 2424 W. 69th-street.

BAKER—ON BREAD AND CAKE. 2094 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BAKER—All around. 2538 W. 59TH-ST.

BARBER—Expert; steady job; union wages. 1309 Loyola-av. Apply Monday.

Battery and Ignition Man
Expert; good salary; good working conditions. Apply at once. 1146 W. Roosevelt.

Bench Machinists
FIRST CLASS BENCH HANDS ON 100% WAR WORK. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN SCRAPING PROFILES AND FITTING PARTS.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
ORDNANCE PLANT
5343 W. 65TH

BENCH machinists—Fitting and filing; close limits; must be exp.; steady; overtime. MFRS. EQUIP. CO., 4545 W. Lake-st.

BLOWER ENGINEER—Experienced in shipyard ventilation; high pressure blowers for gas and oil burning, dust collecting and pneumatic conveying; foundry cupolas. General Blower Co., 401 N. Peoria-st., Chicago, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

BODY AND FENDER MEN—GOOD PAY. 4534 N. DAMEN. LONG. 0112.

Boring Mill Operators
BULLARD VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATORS. MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS. NIGHT SHIFT ONLY.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

BROWN AND SHARPE AUTOMATIC screw machine operators—Experienced only; good wages; day or night. Perfection Screw Products Co., 1500 W. 15th-street.

Candy Manufacturer
Essential War Work
OFFERS
Steady employment to draft exempt men, excel. working conditions and good pay. No exp. nec. Apply 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
CURTISS CANDY CO.
349 E. NORTH WATER-ST.

CAR WASHERS
Steady work. Salary and bonus.
Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st

CAR WASHERS
Experienced. Good working conditions. No hiking. All inside work. 9 W. Kinzie-st.

CARPET REPAIR MAN
For rug cleaning plant. Must be experienced carpet layer. Good salary; steady position. See Mr. A. Gordon, 3920 Armitage.

CASKET MILL HANDS AND CABINET MAKERS
Experienced only; none other need apply; scale, 80c-90c hour and overtime; steady. Apply Western Casket Co., 1156 W. Cullerton.

CHIEF TOOL DESIGNER
There is a plant in Southern Wisconsin employing approximately 600 men that has an opening for a chief tool designer that is thoroughly experienced, aggressive, alert, cost and production-minded, and has the ability to produce satisfactorily and work harmoniously with other men. This opening is not merely to fill a wartime requirement, but is a steady position with a brilliant future. If you are looking for a position for the future and not only a high paying war job, send complete qualifications in first letter. Address F O 25, Tribune.

CHIEF INSPECTOR
for well established midwest electrical manufacturing company currently doing highly rated war work. Permanent position. All replies held in strict confidence. ADDRESS Y C 538, TRIBUNE.

CHIROPRACTOR or osteopath—With Ill. license; steady pos. Bitt. 7100, Dr. Mystul.

Coat Shop Foreman
on uniforms. Must be efficient and experienced in getting production. State experience and salary expected.
Address Y D 277, Tribune.

COATMAKER and bushelman—Out of town; first class firm; steady work. Apply Room 806, 36 S. State-st.

COMBINATION washer and greaser—Steady work; union scale. Texaco Station, N. W. corner Clark and Howard-sts.

CRIB mattress factory wants experienced fillers and end sewers. Joyce Mfg. Co., 127 S. MARKET.

CUTTER grinders—Must be experienced. Prefer men living N. West. Avenue 5710.

CUTTERS, TRIMMERS AND FLAT STOCK. Webb-Linn, 511 S. Sangamon-st.

Cylinder Press Feeders
and pickers; exp. folding cartons, printing and cutting. See Mr. Reinbold, So. entrance, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1168.

DAIRY HERDSMAN
Farm in Lake county, Ill., needs permanent single herdsman. Graham graduate preferred; wages $75 to $90 per mo with room and board. State in reply age, exp., qualifications. Address Y C 591, Tribune.

DEFENSE JOBS
Good opportunities for south side men not now employed in 100% defense work. Openings for skilled and semi-skilled workers and for general factory help. Ingersoll Steel & Disc Division, 1030 W. 120th-st.

DENTAL Tech.—First class denture man. Good salary. Address Y D 361, Tribune.

DENTIST
Indiana license. Salary no object. All confidential. Write Dr. Fred M. Hickman, 301 Roosevelt Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Die Casting Machine Operators
Highest rates paid plus piece work. Plenty of overtime. NATIONAL DIE CASTING CO., 600 N. ALBANY-AV.

DIE MAKERS WANTED
Men with job shop experience on new and repair work; $1.55 per hour to the right men. Very handy for men in and around Cicero. 100% WAR WORK.
CECO STEEL PRODUCTS CORP.
5701 W. 26TH-ST. CICERO.

DIE MAKERS
Bakelite experience; day and night work on own dies; 58 hour week, 5 days. 10% for night work.
MOLDED PRODUCTS CO.
4533 W. Harrison. Nevada 6437.

DISPATCHER
Good future for experienced, willing worker; to dispatch retail trucks; must know Chicago line south or southwest; salary $200 mo. to start.
Address Y D 334, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN
Experienced in mechanical layout and design
100% War Production
Opportunity to Advance
Post-War Future
MOTOROLA
4545 W. Augusta-blvd.

DRAFTSMEN (ARCHITECTURAL)
TO PREPARE ISOMETRIC SKETCHES.
For Shipyard in Florida constructing "Liberty" Cargo ships.
Adequate housing available.
Those now working in defense industry cannot be considered unless fully released.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.
J. A. JONES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
WAINWRIGHT YARD.
Panama City, Florida.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced and Apprentice Draftsmen for high production, gas engine plant. One hundred per cent war industry. Peace time future assured. Good pay. Ideal working conditions in new modern plant with modern equipment. Located in clean little city within 20 miles of Milwaukee. Good transportation, low living expenses.
Address F O 17, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN
Salary $75 for 40 Hour Week
Perm. position for man over 40; exper. in the design of special machinery and equip. [not heavy]. Also tool and die exper. State age, exper., educ., refs. ADDRESS Y B 287, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical; state age and experience. Address Y D 380, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—Expd. 1036 N. DEARBORN. DEL. 1400.

EDITOR—Asst.; capable reporter-writer; bus. mgr. Address X L 472, Tribune.

Electricians
25 journeymen for duration job in urgent naval construction shipyard, 80 miles Chicago, on Rock Island R. R. Rate $1.50 per hour. Now working 54 hours weekly with time and half paid over 40 hours.
APPLY IN PERSON.
OPEN SUN., DEC. 27.
CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON CO.
SHIP BUILDING DIVISION.
SENECA, ILL.

EMBALMER—Single man preferred; exempt from army service; steady position with old established firm. State salary requirements, experience, and age.
Address Y C 331, Tribune.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

Electrical Designers

PERMANENT OPENING IN LARGEST ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURING COMPANY LOCATED IN EAST FOR DESIGNERS CAPABLE OF HANDLING ELECTRICAL PHASES OF NEW PRODUCT DESIGN. EXPERIENCE SHOULD BE ON PRODUCTS SIMILAR TO RADIO-VACUUM TUBES, ELECTRIC CONTROLS, ETC.

Salary Up to $100 a Week to Start—48 Hour Week

Address G N 134, Tribune, giving full details, etc.

ELECTRICIAN CLASS B WORK
Pettibone-Mulliken Corp.
4710 W. Division-st.

ENGINE LATHE HANDS

We have some desirable openings for the better grade of experienced engine lathe hands. These are jobs that will appeal to steady, dependable men, who are looking ahead and are attracted by work that holds every prospect of being permanent after the war. Location convenient to "L" and surface lines, West side. Old established machinery mfg. firm, also doing war work. State age, experience, and wage expected. Address Y D 284, Tribune.

ENGINEER

TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF ENGINEERING DEPT. IN PLANT EMPLOYING 300 WORKERS WHOSE REGULAR PRODUCTION IS VITAL TO DEFENSE; MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE TOOL DESIGNING, PRODUCTION ENGINEERING; HYDRAULIC BACKGROUND DESIRABLE; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, INCLUDING SALARY DESIRED; REFERENCES WILL NOT BE CONTACTED UNTIL AFTER INTERVIEW. ADDRESS Y D 164, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERING GRADUATE

for industrial engineering and designing wanted by growing industrial equipment manufacturer with war business and excellent post-war prospects; man under 40 preferred. We require an ambitious, top notch man with the capacity and desire for advancement; salary commensurate with ability. Write fully as to education, experience and family status. Address Y C 484, Tribune.

ENGINEERS

Mechanical, electrical, automotive body and refrigerator cabinet. Also engineers experienced in any kind of sheet metal construction. Permanent position with excellent postwar possibilities for right man. Midwest location. Write full particulars. Essential war workers need not apply. ADDRESS Y B 97, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER for ice plant—In Indiana, starting with night work. Steady year round. Give all details first letter. ADDRESS F O 31, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER and maintenance man—Must have exp. with Kewanee down draft boilers, pumps, motors, etc. Refs. reqd.; sal. $150 mo. Hotel Wacker, Sup. 1386.

ENGINEER—Expd. on high pressure; small sanitarium; must be able to furnish references. Salary plus room, board, and laundry. Wilmette 351.

ENGINEER—Licensed high pressure marine boiler, oil; steady work for right man; no maintenance work. 3666 Elston.

ENGINEER — Experienced manufacturing glass bottles; $10,000. Accurate [Agency], 5 John-st., New York City.

ENVELOPE PRINTER

Experienced man for position as head pressman for our Harris Press Dept. This is a permanent position providing a fine opportunity for the right man. Applicant must be draft deferred and interested in moving to Detroit. In your reply, state age, experience, salary requirements, and reason for deferred draft status. If you qualify, interview will be arranged. Send replies to Wolf Detroit Envelope Company, 530 Piquette, Detroit, Mich.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTER—Experienced smiths, W. B. W. or L. O. ADDRESS F O 32, TRIBUNE.

Experimental Mechanic Who Wants to Get Permanently Located Now

A-1 model maker for extremely fine precision Surgical Optical instruments. Only high grade man with similar exp. will be considered. Overtime. Cameron Surgical Specialty Co., 666 W. Division.

EXPERIMENTAL WORKERS

Mechanical and electrical experience desired: capable of operating common machine tools on model work, redesigning and development of appliances. Give full details of experience, education, draft status, age, and salary desired.

Address Y C 540, Tribune.

EXP. for thermometer, assembly, filing, calibrating of gas-vapor, liquid filled industrial thermometer indicators and recorders. Give full details of self and exp. Address Y B 555, Tribune.

Factory Foreman

with at least 5 years' exper. supervising women. 3 yrs.' high school or better. Age 25 to 38 yrs. 3A draft status with dependents. Rotating shift. In reply give full qualifications, age, draft status, salary expected & other pertinent personal information. No investigation until after interview. Address Y C 592, Tribune

Factory Help

DEFENSE ONLY
Light Manufacturing
SEE LETTO
5851 W. DICKENS-AV.
Paragon Die Casting Co.

FACTORY LABOR

Inexperienced men, any age, needed at once for war work in large textile plant. Good transp. to gate. Emply. office open 8 a. m.-3 p. m. Mon., Tues., Thursday.
THE COLUMBIAN MILLS, INC.
12100 S. PEORIA-STREET.

FACTORY MEN

Draft exempt, for light factory work. Some experience necessary. Cameron Surgical Specialty Co., 666 W. Division.

FACTORY help—Steady; day and night shifts. Glovemakers, Inc., 1735 W. Diversey.

FIREMEN, ENGINEERS

or water tenders; licensed; high pressure boilers. Apply 2255 S. Rockwell.

FOREMAN

One of the oldest, largest and most modern metal working plants in Chicago needs FOREMAN FOR TOOL AND DIE DEPT. Only top ranking experienced men apply. Must be familiar with mass production, small tools and dies. Particularly need man who knows progressive dies with ability to handle 60 man dept. Top salary with opportunity for advancement and steady work after the war; present work all Defense. Telephone personnel manager, who will make appointment for you with our plant chief engineer. Come prepared to give references and past history.
EDWARD KATZINGER CO.
Corner Cicero and Armitage. Berkshire 6000

FOREMAN
Experienced Toolroom Grinding Department

Must be thoroughly familiar with universal and surface grinders; perfect working conditions in modern, well-lighted separate grinding department complete with blower system; permanent position; excellent chance for advancement; good wages; defense plant; good transportation.
EDWARD KATZINGER CO.
CORNER CICERO AND ARMITAGE-AVS.

FOREMAN FOR ROCK WOOL MFG. PLANT. STATE EXPERIENCE. OUR MEN KNOW OF THIS AD. ADDRESS N 106, TRIBUNE.

FOUNDRY FOREMAN

A1, nonferrous. Capable of handling 100 men or more on brass and aluminum castings up to 3,000 lbs. A real opportunity for right man, with highest wages paid. Address Y B 274, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
GOOD WAGES.
NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP.
Door No. 5, House No. 3, 13th-Clark-sts.

FUR CUTTER and operator; expert in mink. Address Y D 296, Tribune.

FURNITURE REFINISHER ON WOOD. APPLY ECONOMY, 128 W. LAKE.

GAGE MAKERS.
ILLINOIS GAGE,
7810 W. ADDISON.

GARAGE manager—For north side garage; must be live wire with ability to build up trade; state age, exp., and salary. Address Y D 259, Tribune.

GARAGE man—Middle aged. 554 W. 63d-st.

GARAGE floorman—Colored; experienced; steady; good pay. 3223 Armitage.

GARAGE night man—Also learn repairing. Good oppor. 4534 N. Damen. Lon. 0112.

GAS TRANSPORT DRIVERS

Reliable and safe drivers for local gas transport positions; draft exempt; permanent jobs for qualified drivers; double-bottom exp. necessary. Apply in person or write, giving full particulars. THE WILLETT CO., 700 S. Des Plaines.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced; good pay; steady job. Apply 3500 W. Grand-av.

GEAR CUTTER

EXPERIENCED ON GLEASON GEN., FELLOWS GEAR SHAPER, BARBER COLMAN HOB.
54 HOUR WEEK. 100% DEFENSE.
ADDRESS Y D 82, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL FOREMAN

Extensive metal working experience, particularly on automatic screw machines.

Assistant Chief Inspector

Experienced on precision inspection.

CHIEF ENGINEER

To take complete charge of engineering dept.; expd. on tool design.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN

Tool and gauge experience; also tool grinding.

Miscellaneous Mch. Foreman

To take charge of dept. containing various metal working machines.

TOOL GRINDERS

Experienced on reamers and counter bores.

THOS. A. EDISON, INC.
CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

GENERAL LABORERS AND WATCHMEN for south side industrial plant. Address Y B 87, Tribune.

GORDON FEEDER

Good opport.; steady work. Consolidated Mfg. Co., 2001 S. Calumet.

GREASERS-wash.—Col.; exp. in tire rep.; 9½ hrs., 6 day wk.; $27.50. 6439 S. Kedzie.

GRINDERS

Experienced on Norton Cylindrical Grinders
BIRTMAN ELECTRIC CO.

HAMMER DRIVER

on 1,100 lb. steam hammer. Also Bradley hammer man. 727 S. Jefferson.

HEAT TREATING

TO WORK WITH ONE ASSISTANT AND TO RECEIVE
FOREMAN'S WAGES

must have long experience hardening small punches and dies with Leeds & Northrup Vapo-Carb Furnace. Best working conditions, modern defense plant, permanent job, quick advancement.
Open Fri. and Sun., 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
EDWARD KATZINGER CO.
CORNER CICERO AND ARMITAGE-AVS.

HEAT TREAT DEPT.

EXPERIENCED IN CARBONIZING, CYANIDE; H. S. STEEL PRODUCTION AND TOOL HARDENING.
54 HOUR WEEK; 100% DEFENSE.
ADDRESS Y D 81, TRIBUNE.

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
We are accepting applications for the following classifications:

Tool Maker
Gauge Maker
Class "A"
Tool & Gauge Inspector
Junior or Senior
Tool, Fixture and Gauge Designer
Tool Process Engineer
Time Study Engineer

INTERVIEWING DAILY
Monday Thru Saturday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

We are looking for a college trained man, 38 to 50 years of age who has had the practical experience which will enable him to organize and develop a Job Evaluation and Analysis Unit. A successful business record in this work is essential.

Must be able to locate in the South.

Do not apply if you are using the full extent of your ability on War Work.

Give full particulars on personal background and work history, salary desired, and enclose photo [which cannot be returned] in first letter.

Application must be by letter only, to:

BELL AIRCRAFT CORP.
GEORGIA DIVISION,
2050 ELMWOOD-AVENUE,
BUFFALO, N. Y.
ATTENTION MR. ROYER.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

By nationally known consulting firm. Good basic training in time study and production control required. Salary open. ADDRESS X Y 321, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMIST

with experience in paper, metal, coatings and research. Permanent if qualified. N. W. Side. State age, salary, and give full details in reply. Address X Y 117, Tribune.

INSPECTORS

Will train men for inspection of aircraft relays and switches. Must have high school education or equivalent. Apply in person at 4326 N. Knox-av.

INSPECTORS

Tool inspectors for defense plant; near-loop location; good trans.; chance to advance. State age, experience, family status, etc. Must be citizen. Yd. 391.

INSPECTOR

Man for floor inspection in war factory. Must read micrometer and have some knowl. of gauges; 48 hr. wk. Apply 2d fl.
CUMMINS PERFORATOR CO.,
4740 RAVENSWOOD.

INSPECTOR

On precision parts, more than 3 years' experience. Good opportunity for capable man. Loc. on N. W. Side Chicago. Give full details. Address Y D 325, Tribune.

INSTRUCTORS

Full time or part time, days or evenings, training U. S. Army Signal Corps without the necessity of changing your Civilian status; $2,500.00 to $5,000.00 per year. Radio, mathematics.
Apply in person, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
If you have applied before do not hesitate to apply again.
AMERICAN TELEVISION LABS., INC.
433 E. ERIE-STREET

JEWELERS—ENGRAVERS; EXP. ON GOLD MOUNTINGS AND WEDDING RINGS; STEADY EMPLOYMENT. FRIEDMAN RING CO., 29 E. MADISON.

JEWELRY engraver—Exper. letterer, for midwest cities; sd. sal., summer vacation with pay, steady pos. Immed. Give details, phone number. Address Y D 383, Tribune.

LABORERS
REMBRANDT LAMP CORP.
259 E. Erie-st.

LABORERS for coal hikers—Good pay. 1545 S. CICERO-AV.

LANDSCAPE NURSERYMAN—Experienced; large Seattle nursery. See Mr. Hawkins, Trust Dept., City National Bank, 11 a. m., on Dec. 30 ONLY.

LAUNDRY sorters and packers—Steady work; good hours; highest wages paid. Western Wet Wash Laundry, 5409 W. Lake-st.

LAUNDRY pullers and boys—No exper. necessary. Derby Steam Laundry, 220 W. Ontario.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Laundry Sorters-Packers
EXPERIENCED OR MEN TO LEARN.
7057 N. CLARK.

LAUNDRY help—Sorters, pullers, and packers; experienced or not experienced; good pay. 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY—Wet wash sorter and bundle wrapper; expd. Daly's Laundry, 1113 Armitage-av. Diversey 5308.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experience not necessary. New Goodrich Laundry Co., 1221 N. Oakley.

Lathe Hands-Tool Maker

Experienced. Defense plant.
FEE & STEMWEDEL, 2210 Wabansia.

JIG AND FIXTURE MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS
GAUGE MAKERS
TOOLROOM MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
CYLINDRICAL DISC LAPPING
Must have full experience
NEW FACTORY
FIRST CLASS WORKING CONDITIONS.
HIGHEST WAGES PAID
PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.
1183 N. Kilbourn

JOB ANALYST

Salary Up to $5,000 Yearly

A LARGE, WELL KNOWN EASTERN COMPANY ENGAGED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF HIGHLY PRECISION METAL PRODUCTS HAS THE FOLLOWING PERMANENT OPENINGS:

MANUFACTURING JOB ANALYST
Requires knowledge of machining and assembly operations and shop supervisory responsibilities. Should have specific job analysis experience in this field.

TECHNICAL JOB ANALYST
Requires knowledge of the functions of all grades of design, development and technical jobs and specific job analysis experience in this field.

OFFICE JOB ANALYST
Requires knowledge of office routine and the responsibilities of stenographic, clerical, supervisory, and specialized office jobs and specific job analysis experience in this field.

Address Y C 360, Tribune, giving full details.

Laundry extractor man, puller and packer. Experienced.
CHIEF WASH CO.
5425 N. Hoyne

Laundry Superintendent

For plant doing specialty work employing 150 workers. Excellent opportunity for right man. State age, experience, and expected salary. Address Y C 301, Tribune.

LAUNDRY PORTER

White; 7½ hrs. nightly; start 3:30 p. m.; 2 meals per night and laundering of work clothes. Apply laundry manager, Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress.

Ldry. Sorters and Baggers

Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

LAUNDRY help—All kinds. Experienced. GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY, 2125 Madison-st.

LAYOUT MAN

WANTED—TOP NOTCH LAYOUT MAN FOR LEADING NEW YORK STATE DIRECT MAIL HOUSE. MUST HAVE FINE SENSE OF DESIGN AND BE ABLE TO DO SNAPPY, CRISP VISUALS—SOME FINISH. DO NOT REPLY UNLESS QUALIFIED. STATE PRESENT SALARY AND FULL DETAILS IN FIRST LETTER. ANSWER IMMEDIATELY.
ADDRESS F O 23, TRIBUNE.

LIGHT WORK

White or col.; exper. unnec.; steady; come ready to work. Progress Ldry., 4677 Elston.

LION MFG. CORP.

100% WAR PLANT
Needs first class
Screw Machine Operators
Set-up Men
New Britain-Conematic Multiples
Tool Grinders
Machinists
Turret Lathe Operators
Set-up Men
Apply Employment Office
LION MFG. CORP.
2640 BELMONT-AV.

LUMBER PILERS

Draft status no object. Apply 8 a. m., 5601 Elston-av., Hill Behan Lumber Co.

Machinists

MILLING MACHINE AND SHAPER HANDS

FOR PRECISION WORK IN 100% DEFENSE PLANT; MUST BE ACCUSTOMED TO PROFILE MACHINING AND ABLE TO DO HIGH GRADE, ACCURATE MACHINING TO CLOSE TOLERANCES; DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT; 58 HR. WEEK; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
NO AGE LIMIT.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
ORDNANCE PLANT
5843 W. 65TH

MACHINE SHOP MEN

Bench and Engine Lathes
Internal & External Grinders
Milling Machine Operators
to set up and operate.
Also inexperienced men for assembly work.
HANNIFIN MFG. CO.
621 S. Kolmar

MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR

Old reliable firm has permanent position open for man with actual experience in supervising machine shop work in small precision manufacturing. Must be a first class mechanic. Plant is working 100% on war work. Future possibilities and starting salary excellent for the right man. Submit full particulars with references in first letter. Address Y C 382, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS

LATHE—Engine & turret; BORING MILL, vertical and horizontal, GEAR HOBBING.
D. O. JAMES MFG. CO.
1140 W. MONROE-ST.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

capable of relieving master mechanic of direct supervision of maintenance machine shop and assisting master mechanic; also machinist; Calumet district. Address Y C 492, Tribune.

Machine Tool Repair Men

for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external, and Norton grinders and Cleveland automatics; state salary required. Address Y B 72, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

HEAT TREAT MAN, GEAR CUTTER, TOOLMAKERS, AUTO. SCREW OPERS., TURRET AND ENGINE LATHE OPERS., MILLING AND DRILLING SETUP MEN, CYLINDRICAL AND TOOL GRINDERS, ELECTRICIAN, MACHINE REPAIRMEN; 54 HR. WK.; 100% DEFENSE; S. SIDE. ADDRESS Y C 451, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Machine Operators

FOR INTERNAL GRINDERS, EXTERNAL GRINDERS, THREAD MILLERS, AND GEAR CUTTING MACHINES OF ALL TYPES.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

MACHINISTS

to turn out small parts on lathes and do skilled mechanical assembly.

100% War Production
Opportunity to Advance
Post-War Future
MOTOROLA
GALVIN MFG. CORP.
4545 W. Augusta-blvd.

MACHINISTS
DIE SINKER
LATHE HANDS
Vertical & Horiz. Boring Mill
SLOTTER HAND
PLANER HAND
Pettibone-Mulliken Corp.
4710 W. Division-st.

MACHINISTS

Old established manufacturing concern wants first class vertical boring mill, horizontal boring mill and engine lathe and drill press men. Permanent positions with high wages offered to experienced men. [Persons presently employed in defense work will not be considered.] State age, draft status, and qualifications direct to:
BINGHAM PUMP CO.
705 S. E. MAIN-ST.
PORTLAND, OREGON.

MACHINIST—S. & S.

for setup paper box factory. ADDRESS Y D 359, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST—Tech. h. s. grad.; exp. on milling mach. or grinder tool work. Hay. 3721.

MAN or boy with mech. drawing training—Oppor. to learn engineering drafting; need not have previous drafting room exper. Full time employment. Apply with sample of work. Rm. 1126, 64 W. Randolph.

MAN—Thoroly familiar with vegetable dehydration equipment and production. State salary and experience. Confidential. Address Y B 292, Tribune.

MARRIED MEN for Essential War Work

Rotating shift. Plant exp. desirable. Good pay; perm. work; excel. working cond. Interview Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

MASTER MECHANIC—An opportunity in a plant doing 100% war work with continued demands for new and better tools every day. Concern is so lined up that recommendations for improvements, expenditures, etc., can be acted on at once without weeks of delay. Looking for individual with experience and who is willing to stay in the organization after the war is over. Address F O 30, Tribune.

MECHANICS

Auto Body Man & Painter
LAWNDALE AUTOMOBILE
3552 Ogden-av.
Rock. 1866

MECHANIC — All around on Mack trucks. Lautenslager Coal Co., 5838 N. Pulaski-rd.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER DRAFTSMAN

capable of redesigning production equipment; conveyor system experience preferred. Calumet district. Address Y D 207, Tribune.

MEN-MEN-MEN

Arc Welders
Carpenters
Stockroom Men
Draftsmen
Laborers
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
100% WAR WORK

Write or apply in person between 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m.-1 p. m. DO NOT TELEPHONE.
C. R. JAHN CO.
1345 W. 37TH-PLACE.

MEN
38 TO 50
FOR MACHINE OPERATORS AND INSPECTORS.
IN WAR INDUSTRY. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK NIGHT SHIFT.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY BUT MUST BE PHYSICALLY FIT, ABLE TO PASS DOCTOR'S EXAMINATION AND HAVE MECHANICAL APTITUDE. ONLY STEADY WORKERS NOT NOW EMPLOYED IN WAR WORK WILL BE CONSIDERED. BRING PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP.
MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4100 Fullerton-av.

MEN

FOR LABOR WORK IN WAR PLANT.
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT.
HEAVY WORK—LONG HOURS.
OVERTIME PAY.
MUST PASS PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.
DRAFT EXEMPT MEN PREFERRED.
BRING PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP.
IF NOW ENGAGED IN WAR WORK DO NOT APPLY.
MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4100 Fullerton-av.

MEN—38 OR OVER

We will train a few mechanically minded men to become toolmakers. See us if you have had past experience as a machine operator or are now taking a school course and can read a micrometer. Good starting pay and best of working conditions.
CARBIDE TOOL CO., 816 N. Kostner.
4400 West, at Chicago-av.

MEN WANTED

We need men in several depts. No experience necessary. Must be mechanically inclined. Good pay, steady work, 10% bonus for nights. Apply Aircraft & Diesel, 4401 N. Ravenswood-av.

MEN to learn die making in regular die shop. 38 years or older or draft exempt. Full or part time. Address Y D 409, Tribune.

MEN—SHIPPING RM. WORK; NO EXP. NEC.; 40 HR. WK. + TIME AND ½ FOR SAT. FIXLER BROS., 3900 W. Claremont.

MEN—For factory work; 55c per hour. BUDLONG PICKLE CO., 1840 Marcey. [1 block west of 1900 Clybourn.]

Metallurgist

STRESS ENGINEERS
CIVIL ENGINEERS
DRAFTSMEN

For aircraft plant
Apply Mon. or Tues. 8-4:30
79 W. Monroe Room 402

MILLING MACHINE
man who can set up and operate.
DAYS OR NIGHTS.
SCREW MACHINE HAND
who can set up and operate B. & S. 0 and 00 machines.
ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
DAYS OR NIGHTS.
All above jobs are on essential work. Unable to use men doing war work at height of their ability.
WAGES ARE TOPS TO RIGHT MEN.
Just about the easiest place in Chicago to reach by street car, "L," or bus.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. LAKE-ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MEN
AGE 18 TO 40 YEARS.

FOR LIGHT, INTERESTING WORK IN 100% DEFENSE INDUSTRY. EXPERIENCE IN ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURE DESIRABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. WE WILL TEACH YOU.
STARTING WAGE 55C PER HOUR.
APPLY AT
3825 W. ARMITAGE-AVENUE,
2000 NORTH—NEAR CRAWFORD-AV.

MEN—General factory work. Burton-Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak-rd.

MEN—To sew on sewing machines. Paramount Luggage, 333 S. Market.

MILLING machine operators—Expd.; must make own setups; close work; operate div. head; overtime; 100% defense; steady. MFRS. EQUIP. CO., 4545 W. Lake-st.

METHODS ENGINEER

Assigned responsibilities of supervision over one or more of the following functions:

1. Planning all methods engineering activity.
2. Writing operation sheets.
3. Took, jig, fixture, gage design.
4. Material, labor, and cost estimating.

Opening is with large well known Eastern manufacturer in precision metal machining industry. Permanent position with starting salary up to $6,500. Must have current and recent background in machine shop operations on small precision parts and be familiar with small stampings and non-ferrous castings. Address Y C 362, Tribune, giving full details.

METHODS MAN

Salary Up to $95 Weekly to Start

EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE WRITING OPERATION SHEETS FOR MANUFACTURING AND INSPECTION FOR VARIOUS PRODUCTS. BACKGROUND SHOULD ALSO INCLUDE MACHINING OPERATIONS, INVOLVING STANDARD MACHINE TOOL EQUIPMENT IN THE ASSEMBLY OF CLOSE TOLERANCE PRODUCTS. THIS IS A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A LARGE WELL KNOWN FIRM LOCATED IN THE EAST.

Address Y C 361, Tribune, giving full details.

MOTOR WRECKERS.
1900 S. STATE-ST.

NAVAL ORDNANCE PLANT

NEEDS

Experienced Men Not Employed at Maximum Skill in War Industry

TOOL MAKERS
PLANNING ENGINEERS
SR. ASSEMBLERS
SR. INSPECTORS
AUTO MECHANICS
RECORD CLERKS

APPLY AT ONCE
AMERTORP CORP.
7500 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Forest Park, Ill.

Employment Office Hours:
MONDAY-SATURDAY, 8 A. M.-4 P. M.
SUNDAY, 10 A. M.-12 NOON.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7-9.

OPTOMETRIST

for steady position in exclusive optical store, Kankakee, Illinois. Must be excellent refractionist, have initiative, business ability and pleasing personality. Apply in person, Room 1410, 5 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

OPTOMETRIST

South side, established optical store. State salary expected; references and nationality. Address Y D 318, Tribune.

PACKERS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
REMBRANDT LAMP CORP.
259 E. Erie-st.

PACKER

FOR A DRUG AND COSMETIC LINE. Apply Truck Rail Terminals, 400 W. Kinzie.

Paper Cutters

EXPERIENCED ON SEIBOLD MACHINE
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 Diversey
Employment Dept.

PAPER CUTTER

Man capable of cutting very accurately; give experience, age, and references. ADDRESS Y C 98, TRIBUNE.

PAPER CUTTER

Must be experienced. Apply Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

PAPER cutter who can operate small Cleveland folder and do shipping. Holmes Company, 161 W. Harrison-st.

PEN and ink illustrator and layout man. Free lance. Sample parts drawing. Extra work. 1900 S. State-st.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR

Experienced. Steady work. Good opportunity. State full particulars and salary expected. Address Y D 412, Tribune.

PHYSICIANS' SUPPLIES

CHEMICAL ENGINEER—Must have experience laying adhesive plaster on cloth for hospital rolls and industrial tape. Lifetime position; moving exp. to Chgo.; state sal., age, refs., exper., educ., draft status. Address Y D 86, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN—One who has no office practice but can fit into a health service institution; 5 day week; 35 hours. State particulars. Address Y D 357, Tribune.

PICTURE FRAME

Experienced cutter on power chopper. Highest wages paid; steady position. Address Y D 189, Tribune.

PLATERS HELPERS—Steady work. Poray, Inc., 3345 W. Grand.

PORTRAIT photo photographers—Excellent opportunity for those who can handle volume work; permanent position assured with unlimited opportunities for advancement; excellent salary; nationally known concern; out of city employment. Address F O 3, Tribune.

PRESSMAN AND CUTTER

Horizontal pressman exper., preferably on folding boxes; also exper. paper cutter; steady work.
ACME PAPER BOX CO.
5950 S. State.

PRESSMAN or print shop helper—Nights; give age, salary wanted, and detail of experience; we are an essential industry and work after war will be steady. Address Y C 383, Tribune.

PRESERVE cook—Steady; pleasant working conditions; day work, 5 day week. State draft status, exper., refs., salary wanted. Address Y D 317, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—Miehle verticals; apply ready for work. 727 S. Dearborn, 8th floor.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR

A large buyer of printing has available an unusual, permanent opportunity for an experienced printing estimator. Must have knowledge of estimating, letterpress, and offset printing and bindery work.

In reply state age, education, number and type of departments, complete work history, and salary expected.

Address Y D 304, Tribune.

PRINTING PRESSMAN—First class comb. Miehle pony automatic and LSE offset; 40 hours, $50 and overtime; union or nonunion. Leonard Printing Company, Bartlesville, Okla.

Printing Pressman-Cylinder

Exper'd folding cartons. See Reinbold, So. entrance, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

PRINTING helper wanted who is interested in becoming a Kluge, Vertical, and Kelly pressman. Earn while you learn. Good opportunity. Address Y D 341, Tribune.

PRINTING ink millhand—Experienced. Sleight Metallic Ink Co., 717 W. Congress.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PRINTING PRESSMAN wanted—By old established firm in Seattle, Washington, to operate Vertical Miehle and Kluge press. Steady employment, must be draft exempt. Union scale $55.00 for 40 hours. Address F O 13, Tribune.

Printing Ink Mill Hands

Experienced and inexperienced; steady work. The Cuneo Press Ink Division. 465 W. Cermak-road.

PRINTER—Poster compositor; steady; union. Central Show Printing Co., Mason City, Ia.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

An excellent opportunity is offered a high grade radio engineer capable of taking full charge of the engineering, designing, drafting, tooling, production planning, actual production, time study, inspection, and testing laboratory of a reputable firm located in Fort Wayne, Indiana, making radio and aircraft equipment and accessories for U. S. Signal Corps. State age, past experience in detail, salary wanted first three months and when you can start. All information held confidential. Address F O 14, Tribune.

Product Development Engineer

EXCELLENT PERMANENT OPENING WITH LARGE EASTERN MANUFACTURER, LEADER IN ELECTRONIC DEVELOPMENT AND PRODUCTS. INVOLVES RESPONSIBILITY FOR ORIGINATION OF NEW ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS, THE CREATION OF NEW DESIGNS OR IMPROVEMENT OF EXISTING PRODUCTS. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN THE ELECTRONICS FIELD, I. E., TELEVISION, VACUUM TUBES, RADIO AND RESISTERS, WITH THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE AND EDUCATION IN ELECTRONICS. SALARY UP TO $6,000 TO START. ADDRESS Y C 363, TRIBUNE, GIVING FULL DETAILS, ETC.

PRODUCTION CONTROL DEPT. MEN

Opportunity is open for young men interested in plant management and production control to gain experience and advance as they prove able. Work would be of a machine loading and expediting nature in the beginning. Some knowledge of machine shop work is essential. Preference given to men with some recent experience in this field. Indicate starting rate of salary. West side location, convenient to L, surface lines, and bus. State age, education, marital status, etc. Address Y C 326, Tribune.

**Radial Drill Operators
Tool Makers,
Machine Operators,
Inspectors,
Engine Mechs.,
Laborers,
Mach. Helpers**

Employment office open daily 8 to 5 except Sundays. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8:30 p. m. except holidays. Our centralized transportation office will assist you in solving your transportation problems. Workers in defense industry need not apply. Bring proof of citizenship.

Electro-motive Division
General Motors Corp.
La Grange, Illinois

RADIO TECHNICIAN

Please see our advertisement under executives and managers with the above heading. This is a permanent position in radio research field and offers exceptional possibilities. Address Y C 410, Tribune.

RADIO AND MECHANICAL

sheet metal layout man, experienced, defense work. U. S. citizen; salary open. 1339 Diversey parkway. Lakeview 1501.

RADIO SERVICE MAN

with car; $52.50 per wk.; steady; gas no object. Wel. 7390, 1061 W. Addison.

RADIO REPAIR MAN.
Steady. Good pay; with or without car. APPLY 454 W. NORTH.

RADIO operators—Merchant Marine; wages $300 to $375 monthly. Radio Officers' Union, 265 W. 14th-st., New York, N. Y.

RAILROADS

URGENTLY NEED.
Switchmen, car repairers, mech. and B-B helpers, freight handlers, coach cleaners, round house, store hse., track laborers. If you are not in a war industry, apply
UNITED STATES
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD,
409 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
NO FEES CHARGED.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN.
4912 W. MADISON-ST.

ROOFERS

We have openings for roofing chauffeur and 2 roofers who are experienced in tar and gravel roofing to replace men going into service. Steady jobs and our men make top earnings. Only sober, steady men who are experienced will be considered. Our own men know of this ad. Address Y D 53, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER

Technically trained, in sales dept. of nationally known small mfr. of electric power transmission and distribution equipment. Prefer man about 30-35. State complete education, experience in outside selling and factory office work, previous salary earned. Address X L 466, Tribune.

SAND blasters—Experienced; at once; war plant. PORAY, INC., 3345 West Grand.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS FOR
6 Spindle New Britain
Excellent Pay—Expd. Only
COLONIAL PREMIER CO.
466 W. Superior-st.

Screw Machine Men

Automatic and hand screw setup men and operators. If you are experienced in this work, it will pay you to phone SEELEY 7460.

Service Station Attendant

EXPERIENCED. APPLY AT ONCE.
5630 STONY ISLAND.

SETUP Men—Must be thoroughly experienced with milling and profiling machines. Prefer men living northwest. Avenue 5710.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced and Learners, for machine operations, men's clothing firm. Steady work; 5 day week; payment for overtime. Excellent transportation; shops conveniently located West and Northwest side. Apply to shop nearest your home, 8:30 a.m.
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
West Side Shops:
4522 Cermak-rd. 823 S. Tripp-av.
Northwest Side: 2303 St. Paul-av.

SHIPPING and receiving clerks to load and unload freight cars and keep records for plant engaged in 100% war work; 75c an hour to start. Steady job; 40 to 48 hours a week. Men between 30 and 45 with draft deferment. Good opportunity for advancement. State age, education, draft status, and experience. ADDRESS Y D 341, TRIBUNE.

Shipping Clerk—Experienced

Also warehouse men for order picking, packing, etc. Good wages. Karolton Envelope Co., 1521 W. Harrison.

SHIPPING clerk—Permanent position, small publishing co., near loop. State age, dependents, nationality, salary wanted and where previously employed. Address F 224, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—Exper. packing, shipping; $30-$35 wk. 1480 Milwaukee-av., 2d floor.

SHOE FACTORY HELP—Number 6 bedlasters, hand upper cutters, wood heel attachers; expd.; steady; good pay. Irving Shoe Co., 168 N. Ogden-av.

SIGN writer-window trimmer — For dept. store. The Ran Store, Chicago Heights. Phone 67, ask for Mr. Paulson.

SILK screen squeegee operator—Full or part time. Juniper 1344. 2610 Eastwood.

SILK screen operators with some experience. American Decal. Co., 4334 W. Fifth-avenue.

SPRAYERS—A-1; experienced. Advertising Poster & Finishing Co., 440 W. Huron.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

STAMPERS.
Pulley style; expd. in art needle work line. Give age, refs., sal. in reply. Address Y C 344, Tribune.

STATIONARY engineer with mechanical and electrical experience. Good pay; steady work. Great Western Laundry Co., 2125 W. Madison.

STOCK CLERK

Preferably familiar with large volume of small mechanical parts; must be accurate and experienced; permanent position. Write fully, stating experience, salary expected, draft status. Address Y C 314, Tribune.

STOCKROOM MEN

Good wages, steady work. Transportation Maintenance Corp., 109 S. Racine.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

INTERESTING POSITION FOR A THOROLY EXPERIENCED ENGINEER TO DO PRELIMINARY WORK FOR POST-WAR BUILDING. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF ALL TYPES OF BUILDINGS AND FOUNDATIONS.

APPLY
Employment Office, 2d floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. Chicago-av.

STRUCTURAL steel shopmen wanted—Experienced layerout, fitters, and template makers. Must be capable of reading shop drawings and familiar with standard shop practice. Plant located in South Texas. Permanent employment and good working conditions. Address F N 25, Tribune.

Sub-contracting Assistant

Administration of 100 people engaged in negotiating and handling sub-contracted items. Must have experience in production methods and costs in light machining industry—able to judge sub-contractor's capacity and costs from reports on plant's facilities and personnel. This is a permanent position with a large nationally known manufacturer located in the East.

Salary Up to $5,500

Address G N 136, Tribune, giving details, etc.

SUPERINTENDENT-Carpenter Foreman. By general contractor; experienced on government work; state age, qualifications and salary desired. Address Y C 358, Tribune.

TALLYMAN

For retail lumber yard; exper.; immed.; salary $35-$40 per week. Apply John Bader Lumber Co., 2020 Clybourn-av.

TAILOR—BUSHELMAN.
27 E. Monroe. Room 201.

TIME STUDY MEN.
Out of town war plant requires services of several experienced time study men. Reply in full, stating age, draft status, experience, education, previous salaries earned. Address F O 41, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER and stock clerk—Apply 1317 W. NORTH-AV.

**Tool and Die Makers
Tool Inspectors**

YOU CAN HELP WIN THE WAR AND HELP YOURSELF

Note Carefully These Advantages:

Unusual Postwar Opportunities
Company established 46 years; now making communication equipment for airplanes, tanks, and various branches of armed service. war and will resume its role as leading maker of similar equipment for American industry.

Ideal Working Conditions in Modern Factory

Opportunity to Increase Knowledge and Advance Under Capable Management

Current Weekly Earnings Including Overtime More Than $100

Kellogg Switchboard Supply Company
6650 S. Cicero-avenue
Phone Portsmouth 6900

TOOLMAKERS WHO ARE LOOKING

for a nice little toolroom with congenial surroundings, handy to the best transportation and paying top wages will want to come in and talk it over with Mr. Rudolph; must be experienced on tools, jigs and fixtures. If not in war work this is your chance to get into an essential day or night war job.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. LAKE-ST.

TOOL MAKERS
Jig Borer for Toolroom
Automatic Screw Machine
Browne & Sharp
(Setup men and operators.)

Long estab. Chicago mfr. now engaged in defense work, offers steady employment and good working conditions to expd. men. Well loc. to all trans. Write, giving full details about yourself. Replies treated in confidence. ADDRESS Y D 136, TRIBUNE.

TOOL GRINDER

MAN EXPERIENCED IN SHARPENING.
HOBS AND CUTTERS.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. Natchez-av.

TOOLMAKERS

badly needed for work in war plant. Overtime. Good wages. Favorable working conditions. Apply in person or in writing. John Oster Mfg. Co. of Illinois, Genoa, Ill.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Excellent working conditions; draft exempt; war work; day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.,
1501 W. Polk-st. Day or eve. Canal 5510.

TOOL GRINDER
Rembrandt Lamp Corp.
259 East Erie-st.

TOOL MAKERS

Lathe hands, grinders, etc. Top wages. Steady work. Overtime. It will pay you to phone Seeley 7460.

TOOLMAKERS

War work; modern daylight plant. D. Gottlieb & Co. Albany 2640. 1140 N. Kostner. W. Lovejoy.

TOOL and Die Makers [3]—1st class. Nites on defense work. Bonus. Winzeler Tool Co., 1712 Arcade-place.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER.
Days.; Good pay. 2144 N. Western.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

THE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

CHICAGO PLANT

APPLICATIONS Now Being Taken for

PAINT FINISHING CONTROL ENGINEER

Experienced in industrial finishing operations and general knowledge of manufacture of aircraft or allied paints.

Electric Resistance WELDING ENGINEER

College education in electrical engineering experience in spot welding some knowledge of electronics

METALLURGIST

College education with minimum of 2 years' industrial and control laboratory experience

Auto Mechanics & Sheet Metal Workers

Do not apply if engaged in war work.

Request Application BY MAIL

Address P. O. Box 6310-A Chicago, Ill.

Tool Grinder (Nights)

who can sharpen drills, reamers and all type milling cutters.

Jig Borer (Nights)
Internal and External Grinder (Nights)

You don't have to worry about gasoline rationing when you work here because the street car and L are at the front door; bus and C. & N. W. R. R. only 3 blocks.

Best Wages to Top Men

Get into one of these essential war jobs if not in war work now.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO.
4309 W. LAKE-ST.

TOOLROOM HELP OF ALL CLASSES
PRODUCTION MACH. OPRS.
OFFICE HELP

We will train inexperienced help, men willing to learn; I. C. transportation.
THE BUDA CO.
HARVEY, ILL.

TRAFFIC MANAGER

Must be thoroly familiar with truck, rail, and water transportation; give age, exp., and salary expected. ADDRESS Y D 347, TRIBUNE.

TRUCK driver—Must have store fixture exp.; white; reliable; permanent work. GOLD BROS., 1142 W. MADISON.

TRUCKER and carloader—Apply 8 a. m. tomorrow. 355 W. Illinois.

TRUCK repair mechanic—Experienced; good salary. Address Y D 399, Tribune.

TURRET lathe operators—W. & S.; 2A and 3A and P. & J.; must make own setups; steady work; overtime; 100% defense. MFRS. EQUIP. CO., 4545 W. Lake-st.

TURRET lathe, engine lathe, setup men and operators. Excellent working conditions. Community Motors Mfg. Division. 235 E. 33d-st. Calumet 4300.

UPHOLSTERERS—Steady or temporary; bring tools. Bodach, 2047 W. North.

WANTED

Machine repair men, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators and Cleveland automatic setup men; machine shop experience essential. Address Y C 74, Tribune.

WANTED—Manufacturing Chemist and Compounder; experienced in the manufacture and compounding of waterproofing materials. Address F N 36, Tribune.

Warehouse Foreman

Should have knowledge of trucking, receiving, freight handling, etc. Must be able to handle large groups of laborers. West Side. Men now employed in defense industries will not be considered.

ADDRESS X Y 298, TRIBUNE.

WAR JOBS

ASSEMBLERS
SPOT WELDERS

All War Work. Good Wages. Plenty of Overtime.
1805 S. 55th-av., Cicero

WAR WORKERS—LOOP

Inspectors, machinists, milling machine operators, porters, truck driver, etc. MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES, INC. 30 W. Lake-street.

WATCHMAKERS

Highest salary; excellent working conditions; guaranteed steady position. Address Y D 210, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER

With sign experience for popular priced Dept. store. Mayer Bros., 4801-13 S. Ashland. Yards 4900.

WINDOW washer—Meals and good salary. See Miss Blake, Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 CONGRESS.

WOODWORKERS

Shaper hands; experienced on novelty furniture. Steady positions; good wages. Zuk Furniture Co. 825 N. Wells.

YOUNG man—Mechanically inclined, to learn maintenance work; $25 week start. Advancement. Address Y C 470, Tribune.

$35-$65 PER WEEK

earned by skilled operators; day and night shift; old established manufacturer; near North side. Paint Sprayers, Inspectors, and Helpers. Essential defense work; permanent positions. State what [if any] experience, age, nationality, draft status, and when you can report for work. ADDRESS Y C 491, TRIBUNE.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

WE WANT
Five Lathe Hands

but they must be top ranking men and wages will be in proportion with plenty of overtime.

ONE
OF THE FIVE MEN

must be good enough to take the job of working assistant foreman, with wages to justify the job.

Also
Four Tool & Die Makers

but only top ranking men of top wages with lots of overtime.

ONE
OF THESE MEN

gets job as tool inspector at high monthly wage; perfect working conditions in modern defense plant; jobs permanent after the war; good transportation. Open Fri. and Sun., 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

EDWARD KATZINGER CO.
CORNER CICERO AND ARMITAGE-AVS.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

RX MEN—Permanent full time. Good salary and comm. Opportunity for advancement. Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State, at Randolph.

Registered Pharmacist
Man or woman; no prescriptions. Permanent. Good hours. Logan Dept. Store, Milwaukee and Diversey, 3d floor.

REGISTERED Pharmacist—6 P. M.-10 P. M. at $1.25 hour, 2-3 nights week. Polish speaking pref. Platt Drug, 1801 S. Ashland.

EXPD. apprentice or asst., registered; permanent; excellent salary; prefer chain experience. Apply 3401 Broadway.

PHARMACIST—Regist. or asst.; chain store exp.; gd. sal. and hrs. Man. 3272.

REGISTERED pharmacist—Nine hour day; $50 week. Nebur Pharmacy, 2585 N. Clark.

REGISTERED or asst. pharmacist—Part or full time. 2572 N. Clark. Lincoln 3121.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ABLE counter man—Age 18 to 55. Elfman's, 76 W. Madison.

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
542 N. RUSH-ST.
CLERKS.
BELLMEN.
WATCHMAN.
P B X OPERATOR.
ELEVATOR GIRLS, COLORED.

BARTENDER WANTED.
4243 W. MADISON.

BARTENDER—AAA-1; steady; dependable; nights; $40 start. 1614 Howard, today.

BARTENDER—Steady position.
4243 W. MADISON.

BELL BOY—WASHINGTON HOTEL.
167 W. WASHINGTON.

BUS boys—White or colored. Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

BUS boy—Experienced; steady. Apply 6445 Sheridan-road after 2 p. m.

BUSMAN—Colored; for perm. job; small, clean sandwich shop; good hrs.; no nights., Sun., hol., Sat. aft.; $20 wk. plus meals. Daisy Donut Shop, Merchandise Mart.

CLERK—Hotel clerk; close in; 8 hrs.; days; transcript. Give exp., salary and phone number. Address Y D 402, Tribune.

COFFEE man—Expd.; good wages. Apply Miss Harney, 80 E. Jackson, Rm. 1701.

COLORED BOYS—To operate machine dishwasher or do bus work. Experienced or inexperienced. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

COOK—COLORED
All around; good salary.
Block's Restaurant. 116 E. Cermak.

COOK—Must be good on luncheons, soups, etc. Hours 8 to 6. No Sundays. Must have Chgo. refs. Address Y D 137, Tribune.

COOK—2nd, experienced; see dietician, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 15th-place.

COUNTER MEN, WAITERS, and GRILL MEN —20-45; experienced or we train. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

Dishwasher and Bus Boys
Experienced; good salary.
Town House. 6935 Sheridan-rd.

DISHWASHER—Colored; no Sundays or holidays. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

DISHWASHER and genl. porter work—Col.; $90 mo., mls. 6445 Sheridan-rd. aft. 2 p.m.

DISHWASHER—Good steady job; top salary; learn cooking. 5307 Lake Park-av.

FOUNTAIN MAN
Grill, sandwich board experience for high type hotel drug store; good salary; fine opportunity. Office of Lobby Drug Co. & Croydon Drug Co., 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200.

FOUNTAIN dispensers—8-5; no Sun.; not over 50; no luncheons served; opp. for adv.; good pay. Hob Nob Shop, 175 W. Jackson, So. Lobby. Webster 2139.

FOUNTAIN manager—½ profit plus $40 wk. Earnings limited only to your own ability. Platt Drug, 1801 S. Ashland.

HAMBURGER MAN—EXPERIENCED. GOOD PAY. 4615 W. CHICAGO-AV.

HOTEL CLERK
experienced; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1118 N. State.

HOTEL CLERK
Good pay, with room; good working conditions. Address Y D 351, Tribune.

HOTEL relief clerk—3 nights, 3 days; near south side hotels; good salary. Apply Mezzanine Floor, 401 S La Salle-street.

HOTEL clerk—Must know transcript, swbd. Day, nite shift. Address Y D 336, Tribune.

MAN—White, for hospital kitchen porter; salary $60 plus room and ldry. Call Greenleaf 2500, Ext. 594.

MAN—Expd., to open oysters, public oyster bar. Apply 901 N. Rush after 4 p. m.

NIGHT clerk—Switchboard; transcript 8 hours. CALUMET 4891.

NIGHT COUNTER MAN—APPLY 1658 CORTLAND-ST., 9-10 P. M.

Porter and Dishwasher
Good hours. No Sunday work. Liberal salary. Apply Carleton Hotel, 1110 Pleasant, Oak Park. Village 5000.

PORTER, COLORED
Day work; Sundays and holidays off; good pay. Ford Hopkins Co., 3rd floor, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker-dr.

PORTER AND STOCKMAN
For night or day work in liquor store and tavern. Good pay.
FISCHMAN & SONS, 555 NORTH-AV.

PORTER—For drug store and fountain, $3.30 day plus meals; no Sundays or holidays. Platt Drug, 1801 S. Ashland.

PORTER—Day work; good salary. Leis Drug Store, 6359 Broadway. Rog. 2220.

PORTER—Experienced in drug store; good salary. Apply 155 N. Clark-st., Room 200.

PORTER—Colored; no Sundays; $22; meals, tips. Nibur Pharmacy, 2585 N. Clark.

PORTER—Also dishwasher; colored; no Sun. Miss Scott's, 309 N. Michigan.

SECOND COOK
Steam Table Swing Man
for large west side restaurant; permanent positions with gd. advancemt. for ambitious men; gd. salary; gd. working cond. Apply Walter P. Powers, 3950 W. Madison-st.

SWITCHBOARD operator—For hotel; man or woman; 8 to 4 or 4 to 12; $75 mo. Parkside Hotel, 212 N. Hamlin. Kedzie 7000.

WAITERS—Experienced. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN—White; expd.; middle aged; $65 mo., rm. and board. Euclid 9253.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced; references; good wages. Highland Park 895.

Teachers' Registries.

TEACHERS—10 Agric., top $2,500; 38 shop, top $2,200; 103 Math. Others. Cline Teachers Agency, East Lansing, Mich.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN AND WOMEN—World's largest "direct selling" book match factory offers fast selling patriotic designs; complete quality line; FIVE and SIX COLORS of ink at one color price; sell every business; advance cash comm.; repeats; quick delivery; full inside printing; experience unnecessary; full, part time; free selling outfit. Call or write Match Corporation of America, 3435 W. 48th-place.

ADVERTISING book match salesmen—Sell direct from America's largest exclusive union label book match manufacturer; make quick profit; cuts for all businesses; 17 color combinations; 8 color ink jobs; snappy girl pictures; FREE inside printing; low prices; steady repeats. No experience necessary. Big kit FREE. Cash commissions. Act now. Write SUPERIOR MATCH CO., 7528 Greenwood-av., Chicago.

AUTO parts—Sell from truck. Established route. Salary and commission. Address Y D 326, Tribune.

BREAD salesman—Experienced; good salary. Address Y D 395, Tribune.

FIELD SERVICE
Chemists and Engineers
International recognized chemical and engineering firm whose products and services are vital to the government and war plants. Territories available in Chicagoland and other industrial cities. Developed and semi-developed territories. Commission.
D. W. HAERING & CO., INC.,
205 WEST WACKER, CHICAGO.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ENGINEERING SALESMAN—Capable of developing into consultant on steam generation and water treatment problems wanted for internationally known company. Liberal commission. Address F N 49, Tribune.

Medical Detail and Sales Representative

A well known medical specialty house needs a representative for their Chicago-Minneapolis territory. The man for this job must have medical, chemical, or pharmaceutical college training and should have road selling experience. We will supply car, pay salary and expenses. Apply by letter, accompanied with a recent photograph or snapshot, full details as to age, experience, religion, marital and draft status, telephone number. All answers will be held in strictest confidence. Our organization knows of the advertisement and vacancy. Address X Y 120, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN OUTSTANDING MAN

wanted by shoe factory with a daily production of 5,000 pairs women's casual shoes. Territory Middle West, with residence in Chicago or St. Louis. Only outstanding men with contacts of the volume users need apply. Give full details in first letter. Box 117, 1457 Broadway, Suite 617, New York City.

SIDELINE—Popular priced ladies' neckwear, scarfs, handkerchiefs, and sport headwear. State territory now carrying. Commission. Apply by mail only.
MORRIS LEVY & CO., 216 W. ADAMS.

SOAP Salesmen—2, selling well known products to grocers, opening in Chicago and out of town; established route; salary and bonus; give full details, age, earnings, and previous sales experience.
Address Y B 590, Tribune.

TAILORING salesmen—We offer more money and a permanent future because we insure customer satisfaction. Popular prices—budget plan—business booming—act now! Comm. P. H. DAVIS, Dept. AB-9, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
to serve estab. north side routes. No exp. necessary. Union salary and commissions.
PROGRESS FAMILY LAUNDRY.
4677 ELSTON.

LAUNDRY routeman—Excel. oppor. for capable man. Apply 4242 Belmont-av.

ROUTEMEN—Estab. cleaning and dyeing routes; good salary and commission. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 North Western.

PLENTY TO SELL NOW AND THE YEAR 'ROUND
The Kemper Thomas Co., Cincinnati, O., AAA1 rating, 61st year of business, needs a little extra representation in the Chicago area to sell posters, calendars, mechanics' aprons and caps designed in co-operation with government depts. to further the war effort; largest ADVERTISING specialty line in country; all year round; very salable RESALE lines; many new features; every firm is a prospect; permanent year round opportunity for high grade man; no car needed; arrangements will be made to advance weekly check against commission. Call Mr. Briese, Central 4771, 9 to 11 Monday morning.

DOES A LIFETIME JOB APPEAL TO YOU?
A definite upturn in your business presents a real opportunity to the right man. We represent an old line company selling all forms of insurance. This offer is restricted. It carries an extensive training course with leads furnished. Co-operation of the sales manager in the field, with no division of commissions. Applicant must have previous sales experience and a knowledge of Chicago.
ASK FOR MR. A. H. RIECKMAN,
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
SUITE 1616, 120 S. LA SALLE-ST.

$10,000 a Year

50 year old insurance organization has opportunity for financially responsible man of wide acquaintance to establish himself permanently in the general insurance business. Expert training, supervision, and direction. Fine chance for man of standing to enter the business on permanently profitable commission basis.
ADDRESS Y D 171, TRIBUNE.

CAN YOU CLOSE?
Executives who have lost their business or who have sold intangibles can earn $10,000 to $20,000 yearly selling microfilming service already accepted nationally. This is a tremendous new industry now and postwar. Contracts run up to $50,000 to protect vital records and save space. Car essential; gas obtainable; commission basis; no draw. Give details as to type of contact routine followed in the past. Address Y D 381, Tribune.

SALESMEN
Unusual opportunity for man with organizing ability join old established organization introducing new streamlined educational service designed to meet present emergency; list of prospects always available; liberal comm. advance on business; permanent financial arrangement when you make good; expenses paid while training in field. Telephone Central 4070 for appointment or write Room 1013, 130 N. Wells-st.

TWO SALESMEN
One of the world's leading life insurance companies will employ two local representatives. Openings also in outside communities. Married men will be selected. Successful salesmen, school teachers or executives affected by priorities preferred. Immediate weekly advance plus commission, bonus and pension. Write complete information and qualifications to
Address J H 334, Tribune.

MAN—30 to 50 for Greater Chicago, to represent the International Correspondence Schools. Position permanent, not affected by priorities. Live at home. Advance guaranteed, practical training and established business furnished. Will pay $2,000 to $3,500 per year. Record must stand rigid investigation. See, write or phone A. J. Bertrand, 360 North Michigan, Rooms 1421-22. Ph. State 5519 or Dearborn 0018.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Full time or sideline. Manufacturers nationally known necessity headwear line. Work small or large established territory by car, train, or bus. Samples compact. No investment. Weekly drawings against liberal commission. Permanent. Replies confidential. Box 2550, Merchants Station, St. Louis, Mo.

A VACANCY
exists in our organization for a high class representative in Chgo. and adjacent cities. Prefer man exp. in selling insurance education or similar lines accustomed to earning $4,000 upwards. We are an old established school offering high comm. plus drawing account to producer. Phone Mr. Jackson, Morrison hotel, Sun. or Mon.

SALESMEN
A nationally advertised petroleum company has several openings. If your job is at an end or curtailed for the duration write us for an attractive salaried outdoor position.
Address Y D 151, Tribune.

SALESMEN
Today's opportunity is in wearing apparel for men and women; samples free; no delivering or collecting; $75 to $100 per week advance commission. Apply Realsilk, 36 S. State-street.

MANUFACTURER of men's popular priced dress pants and slacks has openings for representation in the Chicago area; must have experience and contacts for volume business and good specialty store trade; state age, experience and all information necessary in first letter.
Address F O 22, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER—Familiar with punch presses, tools and dies, now calling on midwest plants who use this equipment. Time permits you to handle well established line producing income. Arrangement for duration only. Should have car, be over draft age; top priority work. Call Ran. 6561 Monday.

DIRECT SALESMEN
National organization will employ several men for Chicago territory; opportunity to earn $3,000 to $5,000 next year. Car unnecessary. Established account.
Address Y D 365, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Traveling in Illinois, by old established glove house, carry short sideline ladies' leather and fabric gloves; will pay half commission upon receipt of confirmed orders, balance when invoices are paid. Box 351, 159 East 34th-st., New York City.

WANTED
A house to house solicitor to fill immediate opening; mdse. Salary, comm., and bonds. Phone for appointment before coming in—Virginia 0141, ask for Mr. Henry, 10 to 12 o'clock.

SALESMAN

Preferably experienced elec. motors, elec. supplies, or machy. To sell dealers and industrials in Chicago and Illinois territory. Well rated nat'l firm whose regular products are now sold entirely for war industry use. Permanent position and real opportunity. Sal. $150 mo., plus expenses, bonus and commis. Can earn $3,000 yr. or over. Must give full details and phone number.
ADDRESS Y C 328, TRIBUNE.

2 MEN—OVER 45
for interview work on mdse. adv. plan. Pleasant work; steady; good pay, salary. Apply Mr. Johnson, 10-12, 2656 W. North.

SALESMAN—Expd. in toilet goods or drugs; acquainted with Chicago S. Side preferred. Large national company. No traveling. Good oppor.; permanent. Drawing acct. and comm. Address Y D 401, Tribune.

IMPORTANT drug and cosmetic house with large volume seeks salesman for middle west territory with headquarters Chicago; splendid career; correspondence invited.
Address F N 19, Tribune.

MAN—Free to travel, to call on Women's Clubs in smaller towns. Experienced man preferred. Write Printograph, 700 Waltower Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN—To distribute free premiums with nationally known magazines. Part or full time. 3 hours daily should net $35 wk. 20 W. Jackson, R. 913, 1 to 4 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

LEADING AND LONG ESTABLISHED U. S. CO. is seeking two men as salaried representatives for risks in the Chicago area: one to be located in its Chicago office. Previous sales experience is desirable but not necessary. However, a sound and successful previous business experience record is essential. The better the applicant's record in this respect the more we are prepared to pay him. Write briefly giving facts about yourself. Each applicant will be granted an interview. Replies will be held in confidence. Our employes know of this advertisement. Address M Y 525, Tribune.

SALESMEN

Experienced producers acquainted with large industries, steel mills, contractors, metal working plants, etc. Preferably men who have sold tool steels or kindred lines to introduce new Chemical heat treating solution that hardens steel without tempering. Our product considerably increases the hardness of any edge tool and prolongs the life of steel indefinitely. Little sales resistance. Liberal commissions. Opportunity to create substantial earnings even as a sideline. Should result in large repeat orders. Several territories available through Middle West. Also man for Chicago area. Write in detail outlining past experience to Steeltem Chemical Co., 51 East 42 Street, New York City.

MEN
Energetic men to operate vending trucks in near north side defense plant; inside work; no experience required; older men considered; excellent pay opportunity for advancement. Applicants must bring birth certificates or 2d papers. $20 weekly, 2% commission on sales; weekly bonus; meals and uniforms free; days or nights. Inquire employment office. Stewart Warner Corp., 2815 N. Wolcott-av. Al Muhr in the cafeteria. 10-11 a. m. Saturday or Monday.

SALESMEN
To sell insurance and collect debit. Salary and commission. Apply John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6005 Irving Park.

Agents.

ATTENTION INDOOR WORKERS! How would you like a healthy, profitable business that takes you outdoors? Hundreds of men have made more than ever before when they took over a Rawleigh Route supplying 200 widely advertised farm/home necessities. Sales are booming so this is the time to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILL.-128-172, Freeport, Ill.

EASY-TO-SELL made-to-order shirts, ties, hose, direct to wearer with sensational new outfit. Cash profits up to $3.00 per sale. Low prices from factory. Sideline or full time. Experience unnecessary. Age 21 to 65. Comm. Complete outfit free. Write Packard Corp., Dept. 581, Terre Haute, Ind.

NEW! DIFFERENT! AMAZING SURE-FIRE SELLER! Changeable letter victory plaque, interchangeable from "VICTORY SPECIALS" to "ROLL OF HONOR." Genuine die-cut letters. Nothing like it on the market. 100% profit. Write now. SIGNCRAFT, Box 561, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

Men—21 or over, with cars.
Day, evening, and week-end work.
Message deliveries in vicinity of home. Gasoline allowance will be granted. Bring drivers' license and soc. sec. number. Apply employmt. mgr. weekdays, 2-8 p. m.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. La Salle.

FIELD EXPEDITERS

Married man to contact Vendors in the Chicago area for the purpose of expediting component parts. Man with radio or similar experience preferred. Applicant will please state age, experience, and if presently employed and by whom, etc.
ADDRESS YD 302, TRIBUNE.

IMMEDIATE opening—Man to do easy telephone contact work in office of national company. Must be draft exempt and free to leave Chicago. A clear, pleasant voice and good education is essential. Steady year round position; no selling; salary $25 week plus bonus. Give details of past employment and phone number for personal interview. Address Y C 471, Tribune.

MEN—For inside and outside repair work on light equipment. Also service drivers and routemen. Excellent guaranteed salary. Permanent daywork with unusual future. You must be thoroughly draft exempt, between 20 and 35 years old. Mr Keefer 4633 Gladys-av., 1st floor.

TAXICAB DRIVERS—EXP'D
To replace men joining armed forces; possible earnings $50 per week.
Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st

40—MEN—40

17 to 60 years; factory work. Apply employment office, 465 West Cermak-road. 8 a. m. Bring birth certificate.

MAN—Nights; southwest side; fine opp. in an essential industry with steady wk. after war; give age, experience, height, weight, draft status, and salary wanted.
ADDRESS Y C 329, TRIBUNE.

MIDDLE aged man—To take charge of and supervise mail desk and record room of west side manufacturer, in replying give age, past exp., and salary desired.
Address Y D 320, Tribune.

25 MEN 25

17 to 60 years; factory work; nights. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-road, 7 a. m. Bring birth certificate.

MAN OR BOY—Over 18, with auto driver's license, for errands and office; advancement; steady; good opp.; give age, height, weight, educ., phone, draft status, and salary wanted. Address Y D 283, Tribune.

PORTER—STEADY WORK
Good working conditions.
Packard, Evanston, 1735 E. Railroad-av.

LABORERS
Steady work. Good pay. Agar Packing and Prov. Co., 4057 S. Union.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS
No experience necessary. Call between 5 and 6 p. m. 2038 Southport-av.

PORTER
For dept. store; steady job.
Stein's Dept. Store, 425 W. North-av.

3 MEN—38 to 45 years; general work; poultry drawing room; clean; under government inspection; good salary.
1122 Fulton Market.

LABORERS.
Steady work. Apply 8 a. m., 23d-st. entrance. Shavings and Sawdust Co., 2244 S. Western-av.

INTELLIGENT young man—32 yrs. old, married, 1 child, college grad., wants evening work. Address M 561, Tribune.

STRONG young colored man—Garage work. Good pay. Steady work. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

MAN or Young Man—To drive car for collector. Good pay. Permanent or temporary job. Phone Edgewater 0881.

A WHOLE WEEK'S PAY IN A SINGLE eve., Dec. 31. No age limit; no exp.; comm. Sell horns, etc. Address Y B 339, Tribune.

MEN or Boys—Experience unnecessary; for full time laundry work. De Normandie Laundry, 7558 S. State.

FREIGHT handlers—Steady day work; union scale pay. See Mr. Joseph, Union Freightways, 2000 W. 32d-st.

TRUCK drivers [2] and dockmen at once! Michigan Interstate Motor Freight, Inc., Cal. 6440. 2601 Eleanor-st.

PORTER—For print shop; also make light deliveries. Holmes Company, 161 W. Harrison-st.

GARAGE floorman—White or colored; draft exempt; experienced. Chicago-Av. Garage, 717 Chicago-av., Evanston.

DRIVER—Wanted for light delivery truck; no exper. necess.; good pay; must know city; n. and n. w. side. 4053 Broadway.

MEN—with autos; part or full time; salary basis; bring social security card. Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren-street.

MAN—Employed days, stay nights and assist on ambulance when necessary; $10 per week. Address Y D 312, Tribune.

MEN—For pickle department; good pay and good working conditions; opportunity for overtime. John Sexton & Co., 500 Orleans.

GARAGE night man—Reliable and steady; no age limit; in small public garage; open Sunday. 4640 N. Clark.

MAN—For factory work; steady; gd. working conditions. Sleight Metallic Ink Co., 717 W. Congress.

MEN—Used to day labor work in laundry; good pay; steady. 4131 Ravenswood.

GARAGE attendant—White; experienced. Phone Midway 2383.

PORTER—Steady job; liquor store; good salary. 745 N. CLARK-ST.

MAN—Elderly; to fire boiler in rooming house; free kitchenette. Diversey 9782.

BREAD wrapper—Experienced, good salary; Hayssen machine. 1701 W. 21st-place.

JANITOR—Nursery; good salary, rm., board, laundry; perm. Rockwell 9300.

JANITOR—ALL AROUND MAN.
PROSPECT 8723.

MAN—Drive truck, assist shipping dept. 2241 INDIANA-AV., 4TH FLOOR.

PIN boys—White; earn $5-$7 per. Apply 1777 Howard-av.

MAN—Middle aged; for night cashier. ASTOR THEATER, 12 S. Clark-st., loop.

ELDERLY, sober, all around man—White; $45 month, room. Apply 1367 Sunnyside.

PORTER—COLORED; no Sundays. Harmony Cafeteria, 21 S. Dearborn.

MAN with car or light truck—City parcel delivery; steady. 1954 Sedgwick.

WAREHOUSE man for paper warehouse. ADDRESS Y D 173, TRIBUNE.

STORE ROOM MAN—GOOD SALARY. Wesley Memorial Hospital, 250 E. Superior.

MAN—DRAFT EXEMPT, mechanically inclined; full time. 4821 Broadway.

LABORERS WANTED.
1900 S. STATE-ST.

GARAGE porter—Expd.; good pay; steady. Herold Landy, 4117 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

OLDER MEN
38 TO 50

Who have been displaced due to the war, who seek ployment during the emergency period. No previous skill or experience necessary, but work does require reasonable strength and dexterity. It is our practice to promote qualified men to better positions which pay increasingly good wages and afford continuous and steady income.

In reply state age, height, weight, and experience.

Address Y C 421, Tribune

MEN
30 TO 50 YEARS OLD

We have both permanent and temporary jobs for men to truck loads, stack paper, operate elevators.

Convenient to surface lines, bus, L, and I. C. transportation.

Employment office open from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

R. R. DONNELLEY
& Sons Company
2123 Calumet-avenue

RAILROAD

Freight truckers, car cleaners, track laborers, roundhouse and storehouse laborers and various miscellaneous help. Apply

PENN. R. R.

Room 400, 323 W. Polk-st.

LABORERS
White; for loading platform. Steady work. Union scale.
KEESHIN MOTORS
221 W. Roosevelt-road
APPLY 9 TO 12 NOON

TRANSPORT DRIVERS AND WAREHOUSE MEN
STANDARD OIL CO.
1350 S. LEAVITT
APPLY BEFORE NOON

INVESTIGATOR and wife for bonded traveling position, preferably claim adjusting experience, but not essential. Submit application in own handwriting, giving education, employment for past ten years, salary received, ages, description, marital status, dependents and telephone number. C. L. Oswald, Room 966, Paramount Building, New York City.

GUARDS
Experience not necessary; we teach you. Requirements: Height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 165 lbs. Reply, giving references and telephone number.
ADDRESS Y D 172, TRIBUNE.

TERMINAL manager—For Southwestern common carrier truck lines; who knows territory and has knowledge of equipment; must be over 38. State age, experience, and salary expected.
ADDRESS X Y 499, TRIBUNE.

UNSKILLED LABOR
Ages 25-45. Married men only.
GENERAL SCREW MFG. CO.
1228 W. Monroe-street.

TRUCK drivers—Experienced; semi- and double bottom. Hourly rate 96c; steady work.
ROGERS CARTAGE CO.
1099 Indianapolis-blvd.. Roby, Ind.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Acquainted with Rogers Park and Evanston. Salary better than union scale; steady work. Nortown Cleaners, 1529 Howard-st.

Route Salesman Wanted
Old established route. Apply between 5 and 6 p. m. See Mr. Faust.
IDEAL LAUNDRY, 7341 S. STATE-ST.

JANITOR'S helper—Single man, between 35-50; for one of finest South Shore bldgs.; good salary; steady position; liv. quarters. Address Y D 99, Tribune.

HELPER—ON ASH TRUCK
White; $7 per day. C. & S. Disposal Co., 5958 W. ROOSEVELT-RD., Rm. 6.

MAN—White; $120 per month; 40 hr. week; cleaning and care of 12 rm. office. Combined Mutual Casualty Co., 5316 Sheridan-rd.

NEWSSTAND MEN.
Steady emp. working in railroad newsstand; no experience nec. Apply Joe Ernst, Union Station Book Shop.

MAN—To take full charge of stock and shipping rm. Wholesale cigaret house; exp. pref. State full particulars in first letter. Address Y D 360, Tribune.

OLD MEN—Age 50 and over; easy work as messengers; bring social sec. card. Apply Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren.

FACTORY help—18-50; exper. unnecessary; steady, full time work. R. J. Weber & Co., 31 N. Jefferson.

MIDDLE aged man who can drive car; good opportunity to learn printing business. Apply 1742 W. Arcade-pl.

JANITOR—Maintenance man in settlement. Good pay. Address X L 469, Tribune.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

RADIO

Thousands of trained radio mechanics and operators needed today. If you are drafted and enter the service as a trained radio man, you are eligible for higher ratings. If you are deferred or unable to serve in the armed forces, there are many opportunities for you in industry if you are a trained radio man.

EVENING SCHOOL TRAINING AVAILABLE TO YOU.
Use part of your spare time in Evenings to Prepare.

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Come in any day or Mon., Wed., or Fri. eves and see our training shops. Talk it over and get all the facts. We do not employ salesmen to call on you.

WE GIVE YOU ALL THE FACTS, SHOW YOU OUR TRAINING SHOPS AND THEN YOU MAKE YOUR OWN DECISION.

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Coyne Electrical School
502 S. PAULINA-ST. SEELEY 7722.

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Low cost—Pay by week.
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ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
502 S. PAULINA, PHONE SEELEY 7722.

Get a Government War Job
MEN, WOMEN, $105-$175 month. Prepare immediately for Chicago examinations. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars—FREE. Write Dept. 64C. Franklin Institute, 360 N. Michigan-av.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNING
BELTON SCHOOL OF TOOL DESIGN.
3600 Fullerton. Tues. and Thurs., 7-9 p. m.

AIRCRAFT ENGINE INSPECTION.
STATE REGISTERED.
ILL. SCHL. MACH. SHOP INSP.
123 W. MADISON. STATE 5998.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

MEN WANTED
AGES 25-50 YEARS

3-A CLASSIFICATION WITH DEPENDENTS

PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

TO PREPARE FOR
AIRCRAFT SHEET-METAL JOBS

EXCEPTIONAL EARNINGS

We have received a request from a large Detroit Aircraft Manufacturer to train

200 MEN

of above qualifications for special work.

HIGH STARTING WAGE AND FINE OPPORTUNITY.

4-week training program at Detroit, Mich.

We advance transportation to Detroit and board and room—Only a few dollars down—balance of training cost in small weekly payments after employment.

UNITED AIRCRAFT
TRAINING, INC.
1745 E. GRAND-BLVD.
DETROIT, MICH.

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Address ....
City ....
State ....
Phone ....
Race .... Age ....
M

PLASTICS

A WARTIME INDUSTRY TODAY.
THE PEACETIME INDUSTRY TOMORROW
THAT WILL BOOM by bringing to Americans plastic homes, autos, furniture, textiles and a host of other products. Light in weight yet durable and colorful.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO MARK TIME ANY MORE. SPEND YOUR SPARE TIME TRAINING FOR A SKILLED DEFENSE JOB. GOOD OPENINGS IN
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Tool and Die
Arc—Welding—Gas
Diesel Engines
FOR INFORMATION, VISIT OR PHONE
MECHANICAL
INDUSTRIES' TECHNICAL INSTITUTION.
515 S. WESTERN-AV. MONROE 5351.

ELECTRICITY

TRAIN FOR A PLACE IN AMERICA'S LEADING INDUSTRY. Whether you serve in the armed forces or in industry—YOU ARE VITALLY NEEDED AS A TRAINED ELECTRICIAN.

IF YOU'RE DRAFTED
IF YOU ENTER THE ARMY AS A TRAINED ELECTRICAL MAN YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO APPLY FOR HIGHER RATINGS WHEN YOU LEAVE THE SERVICE YOU WILL ENTER CIVILIAN LIFE PREPARED FOR AN IMPORTANT JOB IN AFTER THE WAR PROSPERITY.

IF YOU'RE DEFERRED
If you are deferred or not subject to military service, then you are needed now to do your part in our gigantic victory program. You are needed in armament plants making airplanes, tanks, guns, etc.

You can get YOUR TRAINING NOW in EITHER DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL in a few short weeks. "LEARN BY DOING" on real electrical equipment; no books.

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COME IN TODAY OR ANY MON., WED OR FRI. EVE. AND VISIT OUR SHOPS. No obligation. WE GIVE YOU THE FACTS, THEN YOU MAKE YOUR OWN DECISION.

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Refrig., air cond'g	60 day course
Aircraft construction	60 day course
Aircraft motors	30 day course
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40 years' experience in personal, practical training; 40,000 successful graduates.
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GREER SHOP TRAINING.
2030 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

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INVESTIGATE OUR SCHOOL.
Something different—Something new.
NO CONTRACT TO SIGN.
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Individual Personalized Instruction.
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Qualify for Sergeancy—Special 4 month course in laboratory and X-ray technique. CHICAGO COLLEGE LAB. TECHNIQUE, 410 S. Michigan-av. WEB. 3230.

DRAFT DEFERRED MEN—ATTENTION! Learn freight transportation. Vital to war effort. New class forming. Call or write FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE, 176 W. Adams-st, Dept. T-7. Sta. 2330.

LEARN WELDING—FREE BOOK TELLS ALL; NO MONEY DOWN. INTERNATIONAL TRDS. INST., 741 W. 70TH. VIN. 6751.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

MEN
Draft Exempt

Learn Machine Shop Work

ALLIED SCHOOL
Now Offers
A SPECIAL 8 WEEKS' MACHINIST COURSE

A short, intensive, practical course to prepare you for certain types of Machine Shop work, including Lathes, Drill Press, Grinding, Blue Print Reading, use of Measuring Instruments, etc. Makes you adaptable for many types of important Machine work. Can be taken Day or Night on Low Cost time payment plan. This course is offered to those who want to get into quick action on a good paying War Production Job.

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ALSO OFFERS

COMPLETE COURSES IN TOOL AND DIE MAKING PRECISION MACHINIST TRADE

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THE QUICKEST WAY TO A GOOD PAYING WAR JOB IS THRU ALLIED ACTUAL SHOP TRAINING.

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"Practical Machine Shop Training."

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ALLIED SCHOOL of Mechanical Trades
A DIVISION OF
Allied Screw Machine Co.
Harry Lebeson, President
609 W. LAKE-ST., CHICAGO.
PHONE CHESAPEAKE 3300.

NOTICE!

CERTAIN TRADES OFFER GOOD CHANCES NOW FOR OLDER MEN (AND WOMEN ALSO)

ARE YOU QUALIFIED?

INVESTIGATE!

DRAFTING
All branches, including aircraft and machine drafting. Draftsmen must be had to lay out important war work.

INSPECTION
Trained inspectors approve finished parts for aircraft and other war equipment.

WELDING
Arc and gas welders are key men and highly paid for regular and overtime work.

RADIO
Great and immediate call for trained radio men in and out of service.

FIND YOUR PLACE NOW
Get into one of these "live" fields now. Your spare time is enough. Days, evenings, Saturdays. Train here quickly for the job of your choice. Employment help when ready. Start now. No time to lose.
To help you decide we have published a
Free "BLUE BOOK"
Get your Free Copy now. Call this week, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. (Sat., 5 p. m.). See Chicago Tech's new building and equipment. Visit our shops and laboratories. Over 40,000 sq. ft. Call, write or phone. CALUMET 8200.

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Aircraft Plants

CONTINUE TO PLEAD WITH US TO SEND THEM MORE AND MORE TRAINED

WORKERS

Men are trained in 8 weeks. Starting wages are $1.02 per hour for qualified trainees and women, after 5 weeks' special training, are eligible for splendid jobs.

CLARENCE E. GEIST, one of our graduates now living at 3973 Beniteau-av., Detroit, Mich., says: "Since I started to work here at Briggs I realize the value of the training I received at your school, as our pay is at least 20 cents an hour more than the one's that have received training at other schools here in the city."

DAY OR EVENING TRAINING

$7.50 WILL START YOU BALANCE EASY TERMS

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT INSTITUTE
936 W. Chicago-avenue.
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7 W. Madison-street.
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251 Douglas-avenue, Elgin, Ill.

WELDING TRAINING
IN
SIX WEEKS

MEN-WOMEN NEEDED

Learn how U. E. I. trains you for welding in vital War Industries building planes, ships, tanks, jeeps, etc. Full time or spare time; days, evenings, Saturdays, Sundays.

Arrangements can be made to finance cost of training over period of 12 mos., so that you can pay part of your tuition out of earnings.
Write, phone or come in NOW. Don't delay.

Open Eves. until 9. Sun. 11-4

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DIversey 8633. 1314 W. Belden-av
One block south of Fullerton.

LEARN AT THE "Y"
Welding
Machine Course
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Precision Inspection
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COURSE OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

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Whitehall 6211. Superior 8882.

AIRCRAFT
INSPECTION COURSE ONLY
$55.00
EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
State Tech. College
6 E. LAKE-ST. CEN. 4906.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND ROUTES. National Defense needs trained workers in railroads, truck lines, air lines, industry. Over 1,500 firms use our students and grads. Learn by doing and pay as you learn. Free placement help. New class forming. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson-blvd., Dept. T32. Har. 8649.

LEARN WELDING.
Men and women; our new easy method quickly qualifies you for a big paying job; $2 starts you; free employment service. PAY AS YOU GO. Phone Pro. 0056. National Welding, 5428 S. Ashland-av.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 965.
Secy's., Stenos., Dict. Oprs., Asst. Bkprs., Cmop. Oprs., Key Punch Oprs., Typists, Billers, Acctg. Clks., Office-File Clks.
CENTRAL 3663.

Zinser Personnel Service
High school and university graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 1549.

AIRLINES POSITIONS,
STEWARDESS, RESERVATION, AND TICKET CLERK; $125 START.
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 30 W. JACKSON.
Commercial and Law Depts.

CLERICAL—FACTORY—TRADES.
LOOP, 28 E. Jackson, 7th Floor.

SEE US MONDAY.
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d.

200 LIGHT factory workers.........$36-$33
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

ALL KINDS HELP WANTED.
PARK, 6306 COTTAGE GR. BANK BLDG.

SEASON GREETINGS.
REDFIELD PERSONNEL.

RECEPTIONIST—ATTRACTIVE..........$25
N. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

NOW!
LOOK TO THE FUTURE!

You Can Progress in PERMANENT OFFICE POSITIONS at
WARD'S

..SECRETARIES
..STENOGRAPHERS
..COMPTOMETER OPERS.
..EDIPHONE OPERS.
..CLERICAL OPENINGS

High school graduates; some needed with bookkeeping training or experience.

These positions offer good opportunities for girls with ability and the desire to advance.

AT WARDS

working conditions are pleasant; vacation and holiday policies are liberal. You as an employee will be entitled to a discount, effective immediately, on all merchandise you purchase at Wards.

YOU'LL LIKE WORKING AT WARDS!

APPLY
Employment Office, 2d floor

Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

A modern, progressive mfg. company has several permanent accounting positions available for Senior and Junior Clerks.

Senior Clerks should be high school graduates with some college education or practical experience.

Junior Clerks should be high school graduates. No experience is required.

These positions will pay good starting salaries, dependent upon qualifications and offer splendid opportunities for experience and advancement. In reply give age, education, experience, and phone number.

Address X Y 258, Tribune

ACCOUNTANT
Manufacturer, easily accessible to residents of west side and nearby suburbs, wants individual educated in accounting. Experience desirable, knowledge of typing essential. State age, education, experience, salary desired, phone number.
ADDRESS Y C 381, TRIBUNE.

Addressograph Operator
with at least one year's experience; permanent position; not defense work; state age and experience; starting salary $100 per month. Address Y C 490, Tribune.

Aircraft Mfr. NEEDS
Stenographers
Typists
Switchboard Oprs.
Inventory Clerks
Purch. Dept. Help

NIGHT WORK
5 P. M. TO 1:30 A. M.
Part time students may qual.
Bring Birth Certificate
APPLY 5301 W. 65TH-ST.
Hrs. 8 to 5 Week Days Only

ALL around office work—Will take beginner who has completed commercial course. Mallars & Co., 816 W. Harrison.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper—Familiar with pay rolls, social security, closing entries; oppor. to learn operate Moon Hopkins bookkeeping mach.; 40 hour week; good salary. H. I. Hersman, Inc. 230 S. Franklin.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper—Young, neat, accurate; small, busy office; opportunity advancement; give full information and phone. Address Y D 413, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Artists (Beginners)
Several junior positions open in art dept. of large organization. Unusually fine working conditions; own cafeteria, air conditioning, fluorescent lighting. Starting salary $75 per month plus reasonable amount of overtime. Positions entail charting, ruling, and some lettering. Excellent opportunities for advancement in non-defense industry. Please give your name, address, age, telephone number, schooling and experience [if any]. Address Y D 135, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Good at figures on accounts payable ledger; permanent; good position; state age, reference, and salary desired.
Address Y C 577, Tribune.

ASSISTANT to advertising executive; good typist; general experience small agency; some copy writing and production experience helpful. State qualifications, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS Y C 425, TRIBUNE.

ATTENTION

Girls who will graduate from High School in January of 1943 are invited to make applications now for positions as Pages, Adding Machine Operators, and in Clerical Work by

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

Starting salary is $75.00 per month. Apply at Room 1882, First National Bank Building, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

BAKERY sales clerk—Experienced; good wages; no Sun. or holidays. 1420½ Morse.

BAKERY sales girl; experience unnecessary; 10 to 6 p. m. 5048 W. Fullerton.

BILLER
To type invoices. Please give age, experience, and salary wanted.
ADDRESS Y D 166, TRIBUNE.

BILLER—GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
State experience and salary expected.
Address Y D 342, Tribune.

BILLING DEPARTMENT
Experienced in writing orders and invoices, in a manufacturing business, defense and civilian products; west of loop.
Automatic Burner Corp.
1823 Carroll. Seeley 1710. See Mr. Keller.

BILLING-FILING
To type billing on standard typewriter from prepared forms; also filing. Apply Gits Bros. Mfg. Co., 1846 S. Kilbourne.

BILL CLERK
Permanent position; North Side; good at figures; average 30 invoices daily; general office work; salary $120 month; indicate exp., age. Address Y D 134, Tribune.

Bookkeeper Assistant
Exp. on pay rolls, social security, accounts payable and receivable. Prefer ledger clerk, exp. using posting machine. Apply by letter only, giving full details as to exp., etc.
J. H. KEENEY & CO.
6630 S. Ashland-av., Chicago

BOOKKEEPER, ASST.
GENERAL LEDGER
Experience with retail system and control accounts desirable. Give accounting education, employment, references, age, phone and salary. South.
ADDRESS Y D 264, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
For permanent position in 100% war plant located near Armitage and Crawford; experienced in accounting, payable, receivable and trial balance work; give details.
Address Y D 160, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Woman or man, small office, north side. Outside loop. Stenography desirable. Reply give compl. information, age, nationality, exper., refs., salary desired.
ADDRESS Y C 322, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
To assist in millinery office, model hats; 22 in. head size. Apply
LEMINGTON, INC.
153 N. Michigan. 3rd Floor.

BOOKKEEPER
For accounts payable and receivable ledger; experienced; $27.50 weekly; good prospect for advancement; state age, reference.
Address Y C 578, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT as assistant to chief general accountant; "near" South Side mfgr. producing its former essential civilian product for war; excel. opp. State age, educ., exp., salary. Address Y D 345, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Salary $25 to start; exp.; refs.; perm. position. William Cohan, room 202, 306 N. Michigan-av.

Bookkeeper—Burroughs
experienced for west side bank. Good opportunity for advancement. State qualifications.
ADDRESS Y D 152, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant; accurate typist; expd. on payroll, social security records, and reports; age 27-35; permanent position. Give full particulars first letter, own handwriting. Address Y C 99, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.
F. C. mfg. exp.; capable handling detail. Defense ind.; nr. S. side. State exp., age, sal. desired. Address Y B 94, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
To handle general ledger; minimum $30 week. Address Y C 335, Tribune.

BKKPR.—GEN'L MOTORS AUTO EXPER. ONLY; STEADY SALARY, $35-$40 WK. FITZPATRICK, PONTIAC DEALER. 8959 S. ASHLAND. BEVERLY 8331.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—With printing experience. E. J. Wright Co., 505 S. La Salle.

BOOKKEEPER—For large coal company. Address Y C 312, Tribune.

Burroughs Bkkpg. Oper.
As assistant to head bookkeeper; typing essential. Apply Gits Bros. Mfg. Co., 1846 S. Kilbourne.

BURROUGHS MACHINE BKKPR.
Must have bank experience.
NORTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK.
1737 Howard. Sheldrake 8226.

BURR. 78 oper.—Trained and expd., and typist. Bev. Hills; $150 mo. for 5½ da. week. Address Y D 410, Tribune.

CANDY counter salesgirls—Full time and part time. Apply Mr. Krause between 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Confection Cabinet Corp., 430 W. Erie.

CASHIER
ASSISTANT
Good opportunity in general office of retail store. Give references, employment record age, phone, etc. Southeast.
ADDRESS Y D 263, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER-TYPIST
by old, reliable organization; steady work; modern offices. 6252 Cottage Grove-av., Room 200; ask for Mr. Correll or 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 208; ask for Mr. Burch.

CASHIER
Some bookkeeping and typing exp.; light work; $20. Promotion. Mon. 8825 or write. ADDRESS Y C 75, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER
Apply Ford Hopkins Drug Store.
509 N. Michigan-av.

CASHIER—Expd. drug store, with some cosmetic exper.; 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; not over 35; 40c an hr. to start; no Sundays or holidays. Address Y C 100, Tribune.

CASHIER and cosmetic girl—Also to assist in drug dept.; South Side; state experience, salary, references.
Address Y D 299, Tribune.

CASHIER—Hrs. 10 A. M. to 6—6 to 1 P. M. Alternate weekly; salary $17.50. Bensinger's Billiards, 29 W. Randolph, 3d fl.

CASHIER—Expd.; hours 3 to 11:30 p. m.; excellent working conditions and salary. Maicy's Liquors, 50 W. Madison-st.

CASHIER—Truck line; must be good at figures. Hours 3 to 11 p. m. Apply Mr. Lopez, 742 W. Polk-st.

CASHIER—Steady job; chain furniture store. See Mr. Ikler, 1232 S. Halsted.

CLERICAL WORK
Must be accurate; high school graduate preferred; small office; 40 hr. week; good pay. Stockyards Packing Co., 175 N. Wells.

CLERICAL WORK-TYPIST
Can use several. Permanent work. Good salary. Start tomorrow. Apex Motor Fuel Co., 1401 W. North-av.

CLERICAL—Part time, day or eve., in pt. payment for hsekpg. rms. in elderly man's pri. home. Lake 1390 after 2 p. m.

CLERK
experienced, capable handling volume of detail work involving slight knowledge of bookkeeping; salary $30 week. Mail letter of application, stating qualifications.
Address Y D 167, Tribune.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Stores and Offices.

CLERK
for permanent position in 100% war plant located near Armitage and Crawford; general office and pay roll work. Aptitude for figures, comptometry experience; good opportunity; give details.
ADDRESS Y D 154, TRIBUNE.

CLERKS-TYPISTS
From 18 to 35 yrs. old wanted; 10 girls for office work by So. Chicago concern; good salary; perm. positions; state age, exp. Address Y D 129, Tribune.

CLERK
General office work; no experience; live South or Southwest; salary $22.50 per wk. Address Y D 335, Tribune.

CLERKS AND TYPISTS
18 to 30; salary $85 to $125, depending on experience; permanent; oppor. for adv.; loc. in loop. Address Y D 97, Tribune.

CLERK—Good at figures and detail; typist; permanent. 222 W. Monroe-st., 2d fl.

2 CLERKS—Office Bev. Hills; prefer typists; $130 for 5½ da. Address Y C 327, Tribune.

Beginning Comptometer Operators
Experience not necessary.
If you are a high school graduate, good at figures, and have a desire to learn cost work, write a letter listing your qualifications such as age, high school and activities, etc.
Those accepted will have a permanent position. Good starting pay with advancement assured and excellent working conditions.
Address Y C 419, Tribune

Comb. Typists-File Clks.
100% WAR WORK
GOOD SALARY. PLEASANT WORK. COND.
Brad-Foote Gear Works
1309 SOUTH CICERO-AV.

Comptometer Operators
Married Women
Help in the War Effort
with 2 or 3 days' work each week. We have overflow work from defense plants. Free brush-up to operators who have not worked for some time. Call Miss Anderson, Wabash 2490.

Comptometer Operators
Earn Extra Money
Pay for income and extra war taxes by working in your spare time. HOLIDAYS, EVENINGS, 4 HOURS, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS. Attractive wages. Our employees know of this advertisement.
ADDRESS Y B 288, TRIBUNE.

Comptometer Operators
January 1st, 2d, and 3d
Earn a substantial amount working all or part of the 3 days.
Call Miss Anderson, Wabash 2490.
Workman Calculating & Typing Service.

Comptometer Operators
Excellent opportunity; good conditions; permanent work for 3 girls with some exper. Food industry, near loop. State age, salary, etc. Address Y C 321, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
$85 per month; permanent position; 8 hours per day, 5 days per week; downtown location; national company. See Mr. Damm, 9 W. Kinzie-st. Will interview to 8 p. m. on Monday.

Comptometer Operators
Exper.; for immediate inventory work.
LAING CALCULATING SERVICE,
123 W. MADISON. FRA. 4343.

Comptometer Operators
Exper., for temporary work. Warner Computing Service, 14 E. Jackson. Wab. 8582.

COMPTOMETER OPER.—Expd.; large north side hotel. Address Y C 365, Tribune.

Confidential Secretary
By Radio Artist-Producer
Typing, shorthand, filing. Responsibility, personality. Ability to meet public. Attractiveness essential. State salary expected, age, nationality, etc.
ADDRESS Y B 295, TRIBUNE.

CORSET-LINGERIE SALESLADY.
Experienced; steady position; starting salary $25 with good opportunity for advancement. COLUMBUS 7127.

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE.
Excellent future with national organization—permanent, non-defense. Single or widow, 28 to 45. High school graduate or better. Willing to leave city. Collection or direct selling experience preferable. Starting salary $117 mo. Write giving age, education, experience, etc. Address F N 24, Tribune.

DRESS SALESLADIES—Steady and part time work. Apply Monday a. m. Mitzi Dress Shop, 1017 Lake-st., Oak Park.

DRESS saleswoman—With better specialty shop exper.; salary plus comm.; perm. that LEVITT shop, 546 Diversey-pkwy.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
Living north or northwest. State age, experience, and salary expected.
Address Y D 28, Tribune.

FILE GIRL—About 18 years; downtown loc.; exp. unnecessary; will lead to future typing position. Harrison 3262 for interview.

Department Managers
Large Chicago department store has openings for women qualified to manage following departments:
Gloves
Art Needlework
Sportswear
Candy
Write letter stating experience in detail, age and salary expected.
Address Y D 306, Tribune

DICTAPHONE operator—Publishing house; permanent position; pleasant surroundings. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y D 397, Tribune.

Editorial Assistants
Opportunities for alert young women, 20 to 35, with some college education, to train as editorial assistants. Modern offices convenient to all transportation. Call Mr. Weicker, State 6800, for an appointment.
COMMERCE
CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
Publishers of Loose Leaf Law Reporting Services, 214 N. Michigan-avenue.

ELLIOTT FISCHER BILLER
Permanent position, 5½ day week. Vic. 47th-Western. Telephone Laf. 6800.

February Graduates
North side concern wants high school graduates to work Saturdays with permanent full time, attractive position after graduation. Apply Room 229,
1548 BELMONT-AV.

FILING CLERKS
2 energetic young women with experience in filing, to work in office of defense plant, Ravenswood district. Good starting salary and steady employment.
Crane Packing Co., 1801 Belle Plaine.

FILE ROOM GIRL
Northwest side manufacturer desires girl for file room; starting salary $18; opportunity for advancement.
Address Y C 482, Tribune.

File Clerks—Ages 17 to 22
Permanent work with pleasant surroundings. We need neat, capable white h. s. grads, with or without exp., who can advance. Prominent Fire Ins. Co. in Wrigley Bldg.
No Saturday work. Sup. 0444.

FUR SALESLADIES—Must be experienced. FEUER FUR CO., 162 N. STATE.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS
Permanent positions open for 2 outstanding clerks in accounting dept. of old estab. company located at Jackson and Michigan-blvds. Unusual opportunity for advancement. State age, exper., training and salary expected. ADDRESS Y C 341, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
18-22 yrs. old. No.-N. W. side preferred. A. M. Castle & Co., 1132 W. Blackhawk.

GEN. office girl—17-20 yrs. Filing, typing. Exp. desirable but not essential. Steady. Chance for advancement. Give details, salary desired. Address Y D 292, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Experienced, steady position. Apply Excello Press, 3336 W. Franklin-blvd.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
No experience necessary; 5 day week; $16 [illegible]

GENERAL office typing—Selling exp. pref. [illegible] Burmon Bros. 316 W. Adams, Rm. 1909.

GENERAL office [illegible] Permanent. Boulevard 2546. Office Mgr.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GENERAL OFFICE
Elliott Fisher bookkeeper for accounts receivable and typist for reports; permanent position. Apply Employment Office, 8th floor, after 9:30 a. m.
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
STATE AND JACKSON.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and clerical work; 2 permanent positions with good opportunity; 40 hour week. Near loop office; $100 start. State age, experience. Address Y D 385, Tribune.

General Office Work—Typing
and order dept.
Steno. not essential; small mfr., N. Side, good trans.; 5½ day wk.; $20 to start; immed. advancement. Diversey 6012.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
For cost dept.; quick at figures; some comptometer and genl. accounting exper. pref. Call Radcliffe 7034 Sun. a. m.

GENERAL OFFICE
NO EXPER. NECESSARY. PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD FUTURE.
GRAVER DEARBORN, 118 S. CLINTON.

GIRLS
as
TYPISTS
GENERAL CLERKS
COMBINATION WORK
in
well established industrial concern. In reply give age, education, experience, kind of work wanted, and phone.
Address Y D 287, Tribune

GIRL
experienced, for loop insurance company, mail and supply division; 5 day week; give full particulars.
Address Y D 319, Tribune.

GIRLS
for Messenger Work
No Experience Necessary
Excellent possibilities for quick advancement to other office positions.
Pleasant working conditions; 5 day week.
Permanent work in large, essential industry.
Starting salary $80 per month.
See Mr. Schulstad. 460 E. Illinois.

GIRLS
Chemical and Metallurgical Laboratory Helpers
Wanted by So. Chicago Defense Plant; must be 21 yrs. or older; hi. school grads.; 1 yr. chemistry in H. S. helpful; good salary; permanent position; no previous exper. necessary; state age.
ADDRESS Y D 127, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Ages 20 to 40 Years
Permanent positions for office work. Also merchandise order filling and stock work. Rapid advancement, excellent working conditions. Wholesale jewelers supplies. Apply SWARTCHILD & CO., 29 E. Madison-st.

GIRLS OVER 16
No exp. necessary; typists preferred; work in various depts. available; excellent opportunity to learn lifelong trade. Apply Mr. Henderson, Room 2351, Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle-street.

GIRLS
We need several Page Girls and Typists. Also we will train several girls to operate our Ditto Machines. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
W. A. ALEXANDER & CO.
135 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

GIRLS, 17-30
Several openings for typists and non-typists. No experience necessary. Good salary. Increase after 3 months of service. 5 day week. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., 20 N. Wacker-dr., 7th floor.

GIRL FOR PRICING DEPT.
Drug store sales exp. preferred; chain drug office pricing position; 40 hr. week; state experience, age, and starting salary expected; excellent advancement opportunity. Address Y D 206, Tribune.

GIRL-WOMAN, 20-40
Experienced adding machine operator or Burroughs bookkeeping mach. oper. for permanent position; good opportunity and starting salary. Sears Community State Bank, 3401 Arthington.

GIRLS
Immed. employment—good opportunities. Apply Miss Hardesty, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

GIRLS—WHITE
For packing and shipping; light work; permanent positions; good salary.
CONSOLIDATED MILLINERY CO.
18 S. MICHIGAN. MR. BURROWS.

GIRL
Preferably familiar with drug store merchandise, to work in office inventory dept. Good pay; 40 hour week.
ADDRESS Y D 84, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS
Exp. inserting and assembling mail; light work; pc. wk. LOOP, 6th floor.
333 W. Lake-st.

GIRL
General office procedure; beginner accepted; near north side.
Call personnel, Superior 1173.

GIRLS—Large loop office has several permanent positions for typists and general office workers; basic 5 day week; experience not necessary, but give other details. Address Y D 297, Tribune.

GIRL
Perm.; lgt. filing, typing; H. S. educ. Also girl to distribute ofc. and factory mail. Wilson Jones, 3300 Franklin-boulevard.

GIRLS for filing and general office work; no experience necessary. State age and education in reply. Address Y D 400, Tribune.

GIRL—Typist, in circulation dept. in publishing company. 450 E. Ohio-st., Rm. 400, Mr. Olson.

GIRL for general office work and typing; 5 day week; near loop. Address Y D 389, Tribune.

GIRLS—Insurance office; good hours; no experience necessary. State age, education, phone. Address Y C 333, Tribune.

GIRL for messenger and general office work. In reply state age and education. Address Y D 396, Tribune.

GIRL—Young, general office work and typing. Glovemakers Inc., 1735 W. Diversey.

GIRL—For general office work; near loop. Address Y B 404, Tribune.

GIRL—With laundry office experience, South side. Address Y C 306, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED. PHONE HUMBOLDT 5158.

High School 1943 Mid-Year Graduates
Do you seek a business career? No experience required here! This bank's interesting training program makes advancement possible. Permanent positions. Girls under 20 years of age will be associated with a congenial group of high school girls. Ideal working conditions. 40 hour week. Good lunches at cost. Vacations with pay. Close to all transportation. Apply to Miss White after school or Saturday mornings at 10 S. La Salle-st., Room 540.
THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.

INVOICE CHECKER
MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH DISCOUNTS, TERMS, EXTENSIONS, ETC. LIGHT COMPTOMETERY. PERMANENT. GIVE EDUCATION, AGE, EMPLOYMENT REFERENCES, PHONE, SOUTH. ADDRESS Y D 307, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
We are accepting applications for the following classifications:
Typist
Stenographer
Bkkeeping. Mach. Oper.
(Must be experienced on Underwood machine.)
INTERVIEWING DAILY
Monday Thru Saturday
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
We are accepting applications for the following classification:
Receptionist
(College graduate; must be able to type)
INTERVIEWING DAILY
Monday Thru Saturday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

JEWELRY SALESWOMEN
Smart appearance. 21 to 35. Some typing. Unusual opportunity, but excellent references demanded before interview is granted.
Address Y D 268, Tribune.

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER
Pleasant hotel executive office. Some exp. Salary $90. Address Y C 379, Tribune.

LABORATORY Technician; Medical steno.—also switchboard; Michigan-av.; loop office; give age, exp., and all qualifications. Address Y C 357, Tribune.

LAUNDRY office girl—Exp., for switchboard and ticket pricing; steady; good pay. Apply National Laundry, 759 S. Cicero.

LEGAL steno.—Age 25-35; Mortgage experience required; permanent position; good opportunity, with large loop Mortgage Company; $110 to start. See McIlvaine, Room 400, 134 S. La Salle-st.

LEGAL SECY.; EXP. NOT NECESSARY. RM. 1000, 38 S. DEARBORN.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, EXPD. ROOM 1015, 139 N. CLARK-ST.

LIBRARIAN—Trained and expd. for small institutional library. Address Y C 345, Tribune.

MAIL DEPARTMENT
Woman or man, with exper. censoring and distributing mail, incoming and outgoing for national manufacturing co., conveniently located as to transportation. Gen office exp. pref. Sal. commensurate with ability. Give full details. Address Y C 489, Tribune.

MAIL GIRLS AND MESSENGERS
17 to 22; no experience necessary; permanent; opportunity for advancement; located in loop. Starting salary $80.
ADDRESS Y C 339, TRIBUNE.

MAILING ROOM GIRLS
Large national organization has openings for several expd. mailing room or bindery girls, age 18-25. Permanent positions. $20 per week. Pleasant working conditions. Loop location. Call State 5020 Mon., 9-4.

Materials Control Clerk
Experienced on calculators and shop inventory records. Must be accurate and reliable. Defense plant, Ravenswood. Address Y C 351, Tribune.

OFFICE WORKERS NEEDED
Typists
Comptometer Operators
Key Punch Operators
File Clerks
Experienced
Production Checkers
Must Read Blueprints
Clerks
Good at Figures
Stenographers
Draftswomen
Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co.
6650 South Cicero-av.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Permanent Openings
Now Available for
Beginning Stenographers
Beginning Comptometer Operators
Typists
General Record Clerks
File Clerks
Pleasant working conditions. Fine transportation. Good salaries with opportunity to advance.
BUTLER BROS.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
426 W. RANDOLPH

OFFICE GIRLS
Age 17-20. No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement.
STANDARD OIL CO.
910 S. Michigan Room 522

OFFICE CLERK AND DITTO OPERATOR
Between 18 and 30 years; in defense industry located on north side.
Address Y D 305, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL
to file, operate Ditto, and gen. office work for mfr. in Mdse. Mart. State age, educ., sal. desired. Address Y D 162, Tribune.

OFFICE clerks—Typing experience; S. W. side; permanent position; state experience and references.
Address Y C 422, Tribune.

ORDER WRITER—Biller and checker. Exp. pref. Tel. Yards 2810 for appt.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—A very desirable position is open for capable steno.-secretary to busy executive; near North Michigan-av. Reply in detail giving experience, education, age, religion, salary and phone number. Address X S 355, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Positions for Girls and Women
Splendid office opportunities with firm doing essential war work.
Drafting Tracers
Shop Clerks
Production Chasers
File Clerks
Typists
Comptometer Operators
General Clerks
Applicants with or without experience will qualify.
Cafeteria in building supplies meals at moderate prices. Liberal vacation plan. Convenient to all forms of transportation. Seven minutes from Loop.
Employment office open daily, including Saturdays. Bring birth certificate if possible.
Apply
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COMPANY
1019 West Van Buren-st.

POSTER—Good penman. Good at figures. Age 25-30. 168 N. Michigan. Miss Shenk.

PRIORITIES RECORDS
Machinery manufacturer, near north side, requires woman to keep priority records and make reports; should have some experience. Michigan 5600, Extension 23.

Prospective I. B. M. Operators
Loop bank, permanent position, to learn I. B. M. proof machine. 19-22 years. H. S. graduate. $80 month while learning. State business experience.
Address Y D 163, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—Young; south side; steno. beginner. State salary, etc. ADDRESS Y D 275, TRIBUNE.

SALESGIRLS EXPD. ONLY
WANT TO WORK NEARER YOUR HOME? CUT DOWN YOUR TRAVELING TIME TO AND FROM WORK. WE CAN USE SEVERAL EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES IN MANY DEPARTMENTS IN BOTH OF OUR STORES. APPLY TO THE STORE NEAREST YOUR HOME.
TWO STORES
TWO ADDRESSES
Windmiller's DEPT. STORES
3601 W. Irving Park-rd.
7226 W. GRAND-AV.

SALESGIRLS—5 and 10c store work; $20 wk. Crane Stores, 6554 Sheridan-Rd., 1137 Granville-av., 3709 Roosevelt-rd.

SALESGIRL—Exp., steady; good pay; take charge lingerie shop. 1319 Milwaukee.

SECRETARIES! Stenographers! Typists! High school or college educations and good references. If interested in immediate placement in jobs offering variety, use of your brains, pleasant working conditions, and salaries that annually gross approximately $1,100 after paying board and room, write immediately and fully to: ADDRESS Y D 388, TRIBUNE. An opportunity happening "once in a lifetime." You will agree when you hear details.

SECRETARY
Advertising and publishing concern wants highly capable woman, as private secretary and general assistant to the boss. Job is not easy, as work covers wide range. Knowledge of printing production helpful. Plenty of opportunity for the right person. Good salary. Write full details of past experience. Address Y D 282, Tribune.

SECY.-Stenographer—Permanent position in small publishing company near loop; state age, experience, education, nationality, salary expected and where previously employed. Address F 228, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Experienced, capable of handling volume detail; rapid stenographer; desirable working conditions; West Side. Address Y D 323, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Take full charge. Perm. Merchandise Mart, Gd. sal. State experience. Address N 56, Tribune.

SO. SIDE ORGANIZATION
with bus. L. and surface trans., offers unusual oppor. for advancement; positions open for beginners and others along CLERICAL, TYPING AND GENL. OFFICE LINES. SPECIALIZED BUSINESS TRAINING INCLUDED WITHOUT COST. Pleasant offices; congenial, high type fellow workers; no age limit. Address Y D 126, Tribune.

STATISTICAL CLERK—Bookkeeper; permanent; loop; $35 week. State experience, educational background. Address Y D 313, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-Dictaphone operator—Must be capable, efficient, willing worker. Michigan avenue steel office. State age, experience, nationality. Address X Y 500, Tribune.

STENO.-LIGHT DICTATION
run small switchboard [key], gen. office exper. preferred. Address Y D 130, Tribune.

STENO.—Loop; permanent; good working conditions; state age, experience, religion, salary. Address Y C 452, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Small loop food brokerage office; $25 per week; 40 hours. Address Y D 393, Tribune.

STENO.-typist—A1 exp.; bright; sm. ofc. publisher; sal. $28; perm. pos.; exc. opty. Reply full details. Address Y C 353, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work in optical office. Mar-Len Optical Co., 5 N. WABASH.

STENO.—Expd., capable of secy. work; perm. pos.; state record and salary des. Address Y D 298, Tribune.

STENO.—Office wk.; south side; beginner preferred. State qualifications, exp.; good oppty. Address X L 471, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd. secretary to corporation executive; mr. N. W. of loop; mfg. plant. Address Y D 278, Tribune.

STENO.—Exp. not nec.; start. sal. and chance for advance, good. Apply to Mr. Frank McCreary, 1604 Midson-st., Maywood, or write.

STENOGRAPHER—Capable, knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent with future; old estab. firm. Address Y D 411, Tribune.

STENO.—Insurance exp. prefd. Chas. Wolfberg, 39 S. La Salle-st. Rm. 935.

STENOG. AND GEN. OFFICE WORK. KAUFMANN & FABRY CO., 425 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER—Pleasant position; state age, exper. Address Y D 392, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOS TYPISTS
Permanent positions for several capable stenographers and typists. Starting salary dependent upon ability and experience. Definite opportunities for advancement. 40 hour, 5 day week. No Saturday or Sunday work. Good public transportation on both street car and elevated lines. Immediate discount allowed on merchandise purchased. Apply at once, general offices.
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
744 E. BOWEN-AV.

STENOS. AND TYPISTS
Good openings for those desiring permanent position with old established company. Opportunities for advancement. Located on W. side. Convenient CBQ suburban and surface lines. State age, exp., salary expected and phone number.
Address Y D 314, Tribune

STENOGRAPHER
Publisher near north side has excellent opportunity; part or full time work, for young woman capable of handling volume of dictation, composing own letters, and general office work. Will be assistant to editor and publisher. Pleasant surroundings; good chance to become member of editorial staff. Give age, nationality, education, previous experience and salary expected.
Address Y C 424, Tribune.

STENO.—FOR LABORATORY
CLEARING DISTRICT
intelligent girl, 18-30; good typist, to type lab. reports and perform misc. lab. duties. Previous training unnecessary; write fully including educational background and salary required.
Address X Y 256, Tribune.

Stenographers-Typists
ACURATE AT TRANSCRIBING AND TYPING; DEFENSE PLANT; SOUTH SIDE; GIVE FULL DETAILS AND SALARY EXPECTED.
ADDRESS Y D 83, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERT GIRL.
COMBINED MUTUAL CASUALTY CO.,
5816 SHERIDAN-RD.

Stenographer and Secretary
Capable and reliable with technical knowledge. Defense industry located on north side. Give age, experience, etc.
ADDRESS Y D 308, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Steno. and general office; in loop; excellent opportunity; experience required; permanent position; good salary.
ADDRESS Y C 58, TRIBUNE.

Steno.-Statistical Typist
By firm of C. P. A.; excellent opportunity for capable, efficient, willing worker; state age, experience, and salary desired.
Address Y D 128, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Capable, experienced young woman; permanent position; 5 day week; near west side. State age, experience and salary.
Address Y D 286, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
To assist Credit Manager; experienced, willing worker; must handle detail line; South or Southwest; gd. future; sal. $35 to start.
Address Y D 333, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, Typist, Clerical detail—White, efficient; business training; single with some experience preferred; north side; $24.00; begin Jan. 4; give age and all details. Address Y C 485, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Theatrical office, 9:30-5:30, ½ day Saturday; no theatrical experience necessary. Apply Rm. 1306, 203 N. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER
Near loop, correspondence and genl. office work. Give age, exp., education, salary expected, refs. Address Y D 387, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
and general clerk in cashiers office; perm. Good wkg. conditions.
Amer. Med. Assn., 535 N. Dearborn-st.

Stenog.—In Acctg. Dept.
Knowledge of comptometry and good at figures; cler. work; state age and salary desired. Address Y D 184, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Office near loop; state age, exper., and salary. Address Y B 453, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—With several years' experience, for West Side manufacturer. In replying give age, exp., and salary desired. Address Y C 354, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position for experienced girl; rapid stenographer; some detail work; West Side manufacturer. Address Y D 324, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Experience not necessary; $90 to $110, 3 weeks vacation with salary. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., room 201.

STENOGRAPHER.
Loop office, engineering dept.; permanent position with responsibility. State qualifications. Address X Y 61, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER for nat'l. publisher—Accurate, expd.; permanent, not a war job. Give full particulars and salary expected. Address Y C 336, Tribune.

Steno.-Dictaphone Oper.
Good salary. Agar Packing, 4057 S. Union.

STOCK work and shipping rm. woman—Not over 40 yrs.; $18 wk.; 5 days; state age, natity., refs. Address Y D 183, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Permanent position with an old established company; typing, filing and general office exper. essential. Phone for appointment. Victory 1300.

Switchboard Operator
Under 25 years old; experience necessary; neat; hours 8:30-5, 1 on Sat. Salary $100 per month. Answer own handwriting. Address X Y 65, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-STENO.
Experienced; answer in own handwriting, giving age, nationality, and salary desired. Address Y D 321, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Experienced P. B. X, 3 weeks vacation with salary. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., room 201.

SWTBD. oper. and front office girl for hotel; heavy switchboard. Fairfax 8800.

SWITCHBOARD operator and receptionist—Experienced for small board; fair typist. Apply 666 W. Division.

To Residents of Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Surrounding Communities
EXPERT SECRETARIES,
STENOGRAPHERS,
TYPISTS
file clerks, office clerks, and P. B. X. operators for employment at Chicago Aircraft Assembly Plant.
Must have recent experience and be ready to go to work at once. Apply in person—Personnel Office.
THE AUSTIN CO. Mannheim and Higgins-rd., or by mail to P. O. Box 5270, Chicago

TYPIST-CLERK
for addressing work and filing; good hrs. and pay.
Amer. Med. Assn., 535 N. Dearborn-st.

TYPIST—TO LEARN RESEARCH WORK. Also opening for STENCIL CUTTER. Experienced; permanent; chance for rapid advancement. Phone Egan, Superior 6365.

TYPIST—Filing; small office; exc. working conditions; permanent position; central mfg. district; give particulars. Address Y D 366, Tribune.

TYPIST-STENCIL CUTTER—Expert typist; 3 weeks vacation with salary. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., room 201.

TYPIST—Colored; experienced; $120 per mo. and raise guaranteed. 3611 S. State-st. Victory 3736. Call today.

TYPIST—General office work; some bookkeeping; loop office; good opportunity; $25 to start. Address Y C 469, Tribune.

TYPIST-BILLER—Tool and supply business. Apply 836 W. Adams-st. Monday after 9 a. m. Want good girl for good job.

TYPIST—Gen. office work. Insurance office. CALL WABASH 2600.

TYPIST—Statistical; temporary; speedy and accurate; good salary. Address Y B 291, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

THE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
CHICAGO PLANT
APPLICATIONS
Now Being Taken
for Female
CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
ALSO
WOMEN WITH COLLEGE EDUCATION AND KNOWLEDGE OF DRAFTING
Request Application
BY MAIL
Address P. O. Box 6810-A
Chicago, Ill.
Do not apply if engaged in war work.

TYPING. Ediphone dictation, and general office work; hardware exper. preferred but not necessary. Monroe 1835.

TYPIST
Young woman, at least high school graduate, for permanent position in large south side office. Starting pay according to education and experience. Five-day week—time and one-half for overtime. State age, education and experience.
Address Y C 418, Tribune

TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
MAIL CLERKS
Permanent positions at good starting salaries with opportunities for advancement for capable people not over 35. Pleasant Michigan-av. offices convenient to all transportation. Call Mrs. Thoma, State 6800, for appointment.
COMMERCE
CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
214 N. Michigan-avenue.

TYPISTS
EDIPHONE OPER.
STENOGRAPHER
COMPTOMETER OPER.
JR. ACCOUNTANT
CLERKS
For permanent positions in essential civilian and war industry; 5 day week; good transportation to near south side. Apply
BAUER & BLACK
41 W. 25TH-ST.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

TYPISTS
Insurance Policy Writers
Hours 5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
5 Nights a Week
Salary $45 Per Month
Address Y D 209, Tribune

TYPIST FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND AS SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
ALSO
TYPIST [EXPER.] BILLING DEPT.
Excellent transp. and working conditions. Good hours and pay. Apply 4th floor, Personnel office, 2525 Clybourne.

TYPIST
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
FOR ACCURATE, RAPID WORKER.
COMBINED MUTUAL CASUALTY CO.
5316 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

TYPISTS
February graduates with knowledge of bookkeeping, to work Saturdays until graduation; then permanent; pleasant working conditions. Address X S 354, Tribune.

TYPIST
and office record clerk; experienced. Apply in person to Mr. Peterson.
CHICAGO ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
6333 W. 65th-st.

TYPIST
Speedy, accurate; neat operator for billing; permanent; near west side; 5 day week. State age, experience and salary. Address Y D 285, Tribune.

TYPIST
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED.
PLANT LOCATED SOUTHWEST.
ADDRESS Y D 303, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE
Experienced; permanent; liberal salary.
APPLY THE KOMISS CO.
100 N. STATE-ST.

TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. APPLY 4224 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

WANT 3 TO 4 MONTHS WORK?
Can you do typing, filing, general office work? If you are under 35 you may start right after the holidays at a good salary. Pleasant Michigan-av. office convenient to all transportation.
SERVICEMEN'S WIVES residing in the Chicago area while their husbands are in training here will find this a particularly worthwhile opportunity to supplement wartime income.
Call Mr. Landsman, State 6800, for interview
COMMERCE
CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
Publishers of Loose Leaf Law Reporting Services, 214 N. Michigan-avenue.

THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC., world's largest makers of Foot Aids, has exceptional opportunity for a woman with retail sales experience, shoes preferred; permanent position, good salary, broad opportunity for advancement; vacations with pay; group insurance; excellent working conditions; good character and references required. Write or telephone C. R. FORBERG, 213 W. Schiller-st., Chicago. Moh. 2027.

WOMEN—16 TO 45
No exp. necessary; typists preferred; work in various depts. available; excel. opportunity to learn lifelong trade. Apply Mr. Henderson, Room 2351 Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle-st.

WOMEN
Office positions. Dictaphone operators, bookkeepers, typists, file and clerical workers, under 40 years.
ROOM 1955. 135 S. LA SALLE.

WOMEN
Exp. assembling mail or stationery, 9:30-4. Good rates; pc. wk. LOOP, 6th floor. 333 W. Lake-st.

WOMEN'S apparel saleslady—Must have experience in coats, suits, and dresses; steady work; attractive salary; in Roseland. Address Y C 71, Tribune.

WOMAN—White; $100 per month; 40 hr. week; cleaning and care of 12 rm. office. Combined Mutual Casualty Co., 5316 Sheridan-rd.

WOMAN to work as checker in loop garage; must be good driver; $30 to start; exper. not required. Har. 2155. Mr. Bauer.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Women from Chicago Area
with teaching experience or ability to become instructors in ARMY AIR FORCES AIRCRAFT CONTRACT SCHOOL. If acceptable, free training will be given. State age, marital status, educational background in first letter. Include recent snapshot. ADDRESS X Y 343, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG lady—To do light stenographic and general office work; willing to take beginner; 5 day week. Apply Continental Coffee Co., 371 W. Ontario.

YOUNG lady for switchboard, typing and misc. office duties. Permanent. Kubec Electric Co., 630 W. Jackson.

YOUNG women — Experienced saleswomen; sportswear and lingerie; steady positions. Bzarks, 808 Davis-st., Evanston.

Executives and Managers.

SUPERVISORS
College graduates not over 30 for factory supervision. Good salary to start, with an increase assured in six months and a second increase at end of year. The job is interesting and permanent. You will be trained by college graduate supervisors who have years of experience here. In reply state college, year of graduation, degree, your age, marital status, experience.
Address Y C 417, Tribune

Buyer Merchandiser
Woman who is now doing a swell job buying and merchandising women's and misses' coats, suits and dresses. Medium priced department store, 1 hour from Chicago. Good pay. Top store. Grand opportunity for live wire. Give all details, including present position, exact duties, past experience, retail references, in first letter. Replies treated confidentially.
Boston Store
Joliet, Ill.

EXCELLENT opening for woman, now employed—Journalistic training and newspaper experience needed to handle public relations account. Ability to handle detail necessary; office in loop. State qualifications, salary expected, and references. ADDRESS F 226, TRIBUNE.

Professions and Trades.

ANYONE interested in learning X-ray apply 4058 Melrose-st.

ASSEMBLERS
for war work; no experience necessary; light bench work and small machine operations one block from elevated, street car and Aurora-Elgin R. R.; earn 45c hr. days, 50c hr. nights; 40 hours week plus overtime pay when work on Saturdays; steady jobs; light, clean and plenty of heat and light. Bring birth certificate. Apply Monday thru Friday.
4900 W. Flournoy-st.

ASSEMBLY GIRLS
For war production work; experience not necessary; day shift.
Oak Mfg. Co., 556 Scott-st.

ASSEMBLERS on electrical instruments—Defense plant; excellent working cond.; perm.; 18-40. 847 W. Harrison. Apply Monday.

BEAU. oper.—All around and perm. waving only; good hours and sal.; look for your neighborhood. Apply 6 N. Randolph, Rm. 203.

BEAUTY operators—Expd.; salary and comm. Carl's Beauty Shop, 1814 Lake-st., Oak Pk.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced. Good hours and salary. 3555 BROADWAY.

BEAUTY Operator—Exper.; all around. Gd. pay; 5 day wk. 1948 E. 71st-st. Dor. 2012.

BINDERY GIRLS
18 to 45 yrs. Machine and table work. Pleasant working conditions. Convenient to transportation. Bring birth certificate. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-road, 8 a. m.
THE CUNEO PRESS

BINDERY GIRLS
Steady work; 40 hrs., with overtime for night shift. Telephone Vic. 1300. Wessel Co., 30th and Cottage Grove.

BINDERY GIRLS
Exp.; steady work; 40 hours with overtime. For night shift. Telephone Victory 1300. Wessel Co., 30th and Cottage Grove.

BINDERY GIRLS.
Stitcher operators and helpers. Webb-Linn, 511 S. Sangamon-st.

CAKE icer—Experience preferred but not necessary. Retail north side bakery. Good starting salary. Address Y D 237, Tribune.

CANDY MANUFACTURER OFFERS
immediate employment to refined, intelligent white girls, age 17-35, seeking steady work; pleasant surroundings; excellent working conditions; experience unnecessary. Apply 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. CURTISS CANDY CO., 349 East North Water-street.

COUNTER girl—Exper.; must have complete knowledge of dry cleaning operations; loop. Address Y D 273, Tribune.

Cylinder Press Feeders
and pickers; exper. folding cartons, printing and cutting. See Mr. Reinbold, 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

DEFENSE PLANT
5 MILES WEST OF CHICAGO'S LOOP WITH THE BEST TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES
NEEDS
100 WOMEN
Each day to train for machine operators, assemblers, inspectors, and factory workers.
Also experienced machine operators of all kinds wanted.
Decide now to do your part in the war effort.
PHONE
RANDOLPH 9035
OR STATE 4992
FOR PARTICULARS

DEFENSE PLANT
CAN USE EXPERIENCED RADIO LINE WIRERS AND SOLDERERS.
WARWICK MFG. CORP.
4640 W. HARRISON-ST.

DEFENSE WORK.
FACTORY—LIGHT ASSEMBLY.
DAY SHIFT. GOOD PAY.
Multi Electrical Mfg. Co., 1840 W. 14th-st.

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical; state age and experience. Address Y D 376, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

EMBOSSER—CARVER PRESS. Holmes Co., 161 W. Harrison-st.

FACTORY HELP
Girls for light factory work in vicinity of Damen and Lake. Fine opportunity with an old established company. Phone SEELEY 7460.

FACTORY GIRLS.
No exp. necessary; 18 yrs. or over. [illegible] Perfection Auto Parts, 300 W. [illegible]

FLAT WORK FOLDERS AND FEEDERS. COLORED. EXP.
5425 N. HOYNE

FORELADY—Exp. on skirts. Allen Mfg. Co., 317 W. Adams.

GIRLS—Age 18-35, living North Side, for light factory work; steady; starting salary 40c an hour and overtime; quick advancement; working hours [illegible] Applicants must bring birth certificate. Apply 1733 W. Irving Park-rd. [illegible]

GIRLS—WOMEN
Fcty. exper. preferred
$30-$50 PER WK.
Gd. working conditions
Employment office open daily, 8 to 5, except Sundays. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8:30 p. m., except holidays. Our centralized transportation office will assist you in solving your transportation problems. Workers in defense industry need not apply. Bring proof of citizenship.
Electro-Motive Division
General Motors Corp.
LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS

DEFENSE JOBS
Immediate Employment for
FACTORY GIRLS
Inexperienced Girls for
INSPECTING
SORTING
TRIMMING
PACKING
Experienced Girls for
PUNCH PRESS
KICK PRESS
EYELET MACHINES
Employment Office Open
7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Victor Mfg. & Gasket Co.
5750 Roosevelt-rd.

Defense Workers
55C HOUR
18-35 years; machine operators; [illegible] near-loop loc. on main "L" [illegible] Address Y C 307, Tribune.

GARMENT press operator and hand finisher. Alvonco. Call Wilmette 3736.

GIRLS
Steady Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Good Opportunity
to Learn a
Well Paying Trade
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.
3961 BELMONT-AV.
3927 BELMONT-AV.

GIRLS—18 TO 35
Your soldiers need a home while training here and fighting in foreign lands. Will you help them?
[illegible]
Apply 8-4 week days; 8-12 Saturday. [illegible]
3401 W. DIVISION-ST.

GIRLS
FOR CUTTING LEATHER WITH MACHINES
No experience necessary; [illegible]
20TH CENTURY GLOVE CO.
2650 BELDEN

GIRLS FOR WAR WORK
18-40 YEARS.
With or without exp.; for training as
ASSEMBLERS,
INSPECTORS,
SILK SCREEN PRINTERS,
LACQUER SPRAYERS,
MISC. FACTORY JOBS.
[illegible]
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
[illegible]
Crowe Name Pl. & Mfg. Co.
EMP. OFFICE. 1749 GRACE-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL WAR WORK. [illegible] MACHINE OPERATORS AND FEEDERS. [illegible]
BAUER & BLACK
41 WEST 25TH-STREET.
Employment Office

GIRLS
Light Assembly—Soldering
100% defense; clean work; [illegible]
MONARCH MFG. CO., 2014 [illegible]

Girls and Women—18-60
War work; no exp. [illegible]
CURRAN CHEMICAL CORP. [illegible] Downers Grove-rd., Downers Grove, Illinois.

GIRL FOR SHIPPING DEPT.
In radio wholesale house; [illegible] Jimieson, Inc., 311 S. Western.

GIRLS—WOMEN.
White, light assembly work. [illegible] Mfg. Co., 11 E. Hubbard-st., 7th floor.

GIRLS—To work nights in [illegible] Address Y D [illegible], Tribune.

GIRLS
For general factory work. Defense [illegible] Fox & Stemwedel, 2210 Wabansia.

GIRLS
For light factory work. [illegible] Apply Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

GIRLS—To learn folding towels, [illegible] bundles, pressing, in [illegible] Good wages. [illegible]

GIRLS—Assembly line work; radio [illegible] Electro Mfg. Co., 3030 W. Fulton.

GIRL—With some bindery or printshop exp. [illegible] Address Y D 343, Tribune.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

Experienced in Drafting or Blue Print Reading

TO LEARN PANEL-BOARD WIRING

Splendid Opportunity for Advancement in Old Established West Side Manufacturing Plant

MUST HAVE PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP AND BE ABLE TO PASS PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

If now working in defense plant, do not apply.

APPLY

Sunday, Monday, Tues., Bet. 1 P. M. and 4 P. M.

AT

Room 1121
30 No. La Salle-st.

GIRLS WOMEN

17 TO 45 YEARS
Day and night work
HOURS
7:15 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.
3:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.
11:15 p. m. to 7:15 a. m.
No experience necessary
INSERTERS
WRAPPERS
ENCLOSERS
FEEDERS ON MACHINES
BOX FILLERS

Time work and piece work. Bring Social Security number. If under 18 years of age, bring your birth certificate.

W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 Diversey

GIRLS to Train for Light Factory Work in WELL-ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING COMPANY; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. IN REPLY GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, IF ANY, PHONE. ADDRESS Y C 385, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—WOMEN for essential war work automatic machine work

48 hr. week. We will train you: work is clean and pleasant; steady; good pay; straight hourly rate; 8 hr. day; training shift begins 12:25 a. m.; sick benefits; vacation with pay; profit sharing plan after one year's service. Interviews Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN INEXPERIENCED

FOR LIGHT MACHINE WORK AND INSPECTION. EARN $18-$20 WEEK WHILE LEARNING. WAGE INCREASE IN 30 DAYS. NICE WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. HENNESSY.

Allied Screw Machine Co.
609 W. LAKE-ST.

GIRLS-WOMEN

AGE 18 TO 35 YEARS.
Light MANUFACTURING OPERATIONS.
50c PER HOUR TO LEARN.
PAID REST PERIOD.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
100% WAR WORK.
3825 W. ARMITAGE
[2000 north—near Crawford-av.]

GIRLS WANTED

18 to 35 yrs. old, no experience nec., for work in 100% defense plant at approx. 3000 N. and 3000 W. Some high school educ. pref. Good health and a desire to help in the war effort. Must be willing to work on 3 shift basis, alternating every 2 weeks. Better than average wages and working cond. Steady position. Must be U. S. citizen. Write briefly, giving age, education, and previous experience if any. Address J B 555, Tribune.

GIRLS FACTORY WORK DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS
Western Felt Works
4029 OGDEN-AV.

GIRLS for light factory work. Pleasant daytime working conditions. Cameron Surgical Specialty Co., 666 W. Division.

GIRLS and women—For assembling wall paper sample books; work is light and pleasant; no experience necessary. Call Sunday morning, 7th fl., 2024 S. Wabash. Ask for Mr. Burns.

GIRLS—Light factory work; day or night work. Apply 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th floor.

GIRLS—WHITE; 17-35; LIGHT, CLEAN FACTORY WORK; NO EXP. NEC.; 5 DAY WK. FIXLER BROS., 3900 N. CLAREMONT, NEAR WESTERN-IRVING PARK.

GIRLS—Light factory work; will teach; white; night shifts; permanent; pleasant conditions; some overtime; paid rest periods. Apply 5th floor, 823 S. Wabash.

GIRLS and women—Light factory work, piece work; $16 guaranteed; 40 hour week; day or night shift. Geo. S. Carrington Co., 2732 W. Fullerton-av.

GIRLS—Young; white; general factory work in paper co.; no exp. nec.; 40 hr. wk. R. Tamkin, 2230 S. Union, 2d floor.

GIRLS—White, for light factory work. Good starting pay. 2111 S. Wabash.

GIRLS—For packing candy; no experience necessary. 612 N. Orleans, 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS—WOMEN ages 18 to 45, with machine experience or training preferred but not necessary, for war work. Day or night shift. Excellent working conditions. Plant located in Chicago, with good city and suburban transportation. Your letter will receive prompt attention. Address X Y 259, Tribune

GIRLS for FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
MANDELL MFG. CO.
352 W. Ohio-st.

GIRLS for line inspection work; day or night shift; steady work; good pay; defense plant. SHERIDAN ELECTRO, 3543 S. State-st.

GLOVE Sewers—Experienced on canvas and [illegible]; steady work on govt. orders. Advance Glove, 215 W. Ontario.

HAND embroiderers and crocheters—[illegible]

HAT TRIMMER for men's hats; [illegible] Oak Park. Euclid 5566.

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
We are accepting applications for the following classifications:

GIRLS TO TRAIN
Aircraft Parts Inspectors
Milling Machine Operators
Drill Press Operators
INTERVIEWING DAILY
Monday Thru Saturday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

INSPECTORS

Precision, micrometer, and vernier inspection; weight of work 4 oz. to 1 lb.; excellent working conditions. Community Motors, Mfg. Division, 235 E. 33d-st. Calumet 4300.

LAUNDRY—Press operators—To work in modernly equipped, well ventilated plant on linen supply and wholesale garments. Good oppor. for fast, efficient girls to earn big wages on piece work basis. Minimum guarantee, 41c per hr. Plant open 7 a. m. Operators start, 8 a. m. Lake City Laundry Co. Apply 520 W. 36th-st., nr. Arentsen.

LAUNDRY HELP

Press operators for shirts and wearing apparel. Good pay. Garden City Laundry, 3333 Harrison-st.

LAUNDRY—Flat work operators, feeders, and folders—To work in modernly equipped, well ventilated linen suppy and wholesale laundry. Steady work; good pay. Lake City Laundry Co., 520 W. 36th-st., nr. Whitney.

LAUNDRY PACKER

Experienced. Capable of taking charge of packing dept. BEE HIVE LAUNDRY, 2043 W. Van Buren.

LAUNDRY WORKERS

White, no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Richardson, 303 E. Superior-street.

LAUNDRY HELP-WHITE

No experience nec.; steady work; gd. pay. Jewel Laundry, 1730 Greenleaf. Bri. 1000.

LAUNDRY

Press Operators. Also Hand Ironer. Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 W. Van Buren.

LAUNDRY—Wants white woman for general mangle work. $17 and meals to start. Apply Monday morning, 231 S. Wabash.

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR or shirt folder; good pay. CAPITOL LAUNDRY, 915 S. California.

LAUNDRY feeders and folders—On mangle; colored. Daly's Laundry, 1113 Armitage-av. Diversey 5308.

LAUNDRY—Finish dept. checker and wrapper. Excel. oppor. Apply 4242 Belmont.

LAUNDRY feeders, folders, shakers, stackers. We will train. 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY—Experienced shirt finisher. 1308 E. 53d-street.

LAUNDRY SHIRT FINISHER, EXPERIENCED. 4736 MILWAUKEE.

LAUNDRY HELP—All kinds; experienced. Great Western Laundry, 2125 Madison-st.

LAUNDRY—Shirt press operators—Happy Day Laundry, 2605 W. Armitage.

LIGHT WORK

White or col.; exper. unnec.; come ready to work. Progress Ldry., 4677 Elston.

LIGHT factory work—Pleasant surroundings; no experience necessary. Apply EMBOSOGRAF, 1916 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

MANICURISTS [2]—Young, exp.; steady wk. Strader Beauty Salon, 135 S. La Salle.

MATH. INSTRUCTORS WANTED. See ad under Men Professions and Trades. AMERICAN TELEVISION LABS., INC., 433 EAST ERIE-ST.

MENDERS [2]—Exp. in linen supply work. American Linen Supply, 849 N. Franklin.

MILLING Machine Operator—Experienced; new factory; excellent working conditions. Northwest side. A. DALKIN CO., 3232 N. Kilpatrick.

Millinery Designer

on popular priced turbans; full or part time. Address Y D 165, Tribune.

MILLINERY makers on better hats. Apply ready for work. Jo-Mor Hats, Inc., 65 E. Southwater.

NURSE—Having a minimum of 10 years' experience; fully informed on demands of both doctor and patient for services of practical nurses; must be able to write extensively on this subject; splendid opportunity with publisher. Address H X 155, Tribune.

Operators Needed

Large dress manufacturers can use experienced operators on single needle and button machines.
Good salary and bonus.
Excellent working conditions.
Steady all year around work.
OPERATORS.

Learn to Sew

We offer wonderful opport. to beginners. PAID WHILE LEARNING.
3021 N. Pulaski-rd.

OPERATORS

100% Government Work
Single needle operators; good piecework rates; overtime and bonus plan; steady work all year; excellent working condition.
Protection Products Co.
615 N. Aberdeen-st., 4th Flr.

OPERATORS—Experienced on power sewing machines, can make $25 week and overtime; night or day shift, inexperienced girls as learners 40c hour to start. 4TH FLOOR, 624 W. ADAMS.

OPERATORS—Bedspread and drapery; experienced; steady work. Metropolitan Drapery Co., 4737 Lincoln-av.

OPERATORS—Straight sewing on binding machines; pleas. work, cond.; start 45c per hr. Tashman Mfg. Co., 1509 S. Mich.

PORTRAIT photo photographers—Excellent opportunity for those who can handle volume work; permanent position secured with unlimited opportunities for advancement; excellent salary; nationally known concern; out of city employment. Address F O 27, Tribune.

POWER machine operators—Easy operations ladies' gloves; steady work; day and night shifts. Glovemakers, Inc., 1735 W. Diversey.

POWER machine operators—Experienced on lightweight textiles. Apply Burton Dixie Corporation, 1208 West Cermak-road.

PRESS WIRELESS, INC.
1339 Diversey-pkwy.
Defense work; citizens only. Radio experience desirable but not essential in the following occupations:
WIRERS.
SOLDERERS.
ASSEMBLERS.
TESTERS.

RIPSAW helper—Willing to work early nite shifts. Ideal School Supply Co., 8316 S. Birkhoff, nr. 83d & Halsted.

SHIRT press operators and shirt finishers. Howard Laundry, Sheldrake 8500, Mr. McCormick.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

SHOE FACTORY HELP—Markers, skivers, fancy stitchers, table workers; experienced; steady; good pay. Irving Shoe Co., 168 N. Ogden-avenue.

STENOTYPE

[illegible] Address N 118, Tribune.

SEAMSTRESS—Expd. for hospital work. Wesley Memorial Hospital, 250 E. Superior.

Sewing Machine Operators
for Zig-Zag Machines on Flags
Top Pay
Wm. F. Chiniquy Co.
1700 Washington-blvd.

SUPERVISOR ASSEMBLY DEPT.

[illegible] Address Y C 330, Tribune.

TEACHER—[illegible]

TECHNICIAN—Chemistry major; [illegible] Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Room 201.

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

[illegible]

War Workers Wanted

STEADY WORK IN 100% DEFENSE PLANT. GIRLS MECHANICALLY INCLINED FOR MACHINE SHOP WORK. TIME AND A HALF FOR OVERTIME. PAID REST PERIODS. OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

DRILL PRESS
BENCH ASSEMBLERS
LATHE

No previous experience necessary.

TRIMM, INC.
1770 W. BERTEAU

WOMAN OR DRAFT-PROOF MAN

SINGLE PREFERRED, WITH GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF PHOTOGRAPHIC FUNDAMENTALS, FOR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING IN PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT OF LARGE WAR PLANT IN SOUTHERN INDIANA. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. IF ENGAGED IN WAR INDUSTRY, PLEASE DO NOT APPLY. ADDRESS F O 21, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS AND HAND SEWERS

Experienced and learners for steady positions. Men's clothing firm, 5 day week, payment for overtime, Excellent transportation. Shops conveniently located west and northwest side. Pleasant working conditions. Modern cafeteria. Apply 8:30 a. m. to shop nearest your home.
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
[illegible]

WOMEN
CLEAN, LIGHT FACTORY WORK
SEE LETTO
5851 W. DICKENS
Paragon Die Casting Co.

WOMEN AND MEN

WAR WORK. [illegible]

WOMEN—17 TO 50 YEARS

[illegible]

$33-$50 PER WEEK

[illegible]

$26-$42 WEEKLY

[illegible]

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples see advertising columns immediately following this classification.

COMPANION—[illegible]

COOK-MAID—[illegible]

COOK—A-1; [illegible]

[illegible]

Domestic—White or Colored

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

[illegible]

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN

[illegible]

Woman—White or Colored

[illegible]

Couples.

Colored Couple Wanted

[illegible]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

[illegible]

CLEANING MAIDS

[illegible]

COOKS

Thoroughly experienced, for our famous tearooms. Permanent positions. Attractive salaries. No Sunday or night work. Apply Employment Office, MANDEL BROS. STATE AND MADISON.

[illegible]

FOOD CHECKER

[illegible]

Fountain-General Sales

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

KITCHEN helper—10 to 2. Sandwiches, assist. chef. 50 cts. hr. 753 W. North-av.

LAUNDRY wants white woman for general mangle work; $17 and meals to start. Apply Monday morn., 231 Wabash.

LINEN room woman—White, also colored girls for cleaning and pantry work. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Parkway Tea Room, 723 N. Michigan.

LINENROOM assistant—White; some knowledge of mending. Homestead Hotel, 1625 Hinman-avenue, Evanston.

MAIDS-WHITE

Middle aged, no experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. 1369 E. Hyde Park-blvd. Plaza 2400.

MAID, COLORED

For furnished Apt. Hotel. Salary $60 mo. LINCOLN 6234.

MAID—White; for hospital nurse's residence. Salary with room and laundry. GREENLEAF 2500, Extension 546.

MAIDS — White. Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

MAID—Colored. St. Nicholas Hotel, 404 S. Ashland-av. Seeley 7747.

MAID—Colored; salary $60 for furnished apt. hotel. Briargate 4800.

MAIDS—COLORED; NEAR NORTH SIDE HOTEL, 201 E. DELAWARE.

SALAD maker helper—No Sundays or holidays. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

SANDW. girl—30 to 40 yrs.; serve tables. Call aft. 5 p. m. 2301 E. 79th. Reg. 9617.

SANDWICH women—Good wages, good trans. Apply Miss Harvey, 80 E. Jackson, R.1701.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL.
Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Drug Store. 5349 Sheridan-road.

STOUFFER GIRLS

Young, attractive girls without previous exper. to become STOUFFER GIRLS. Must be capable of earning better than average income.
Please ask for Miss Davis.
Stouffer's Restaurant
32 E. Randolph.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Expd., for hotel, from 3:30 to 11 p. m. 61 E. GOETHE.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Some typing for front offic; opportunity for advancement. Bittersweet 6110.

SWITCHBOARD operator—For hotel. Sheridan Arms Hotel, 725 W. Sheridan.

SWITCHBOARD operator—
Alexander Hotel, 542 N. Rush-street.

SWTBD. oper. and front office girl—For hotel. Heavy swtbd. Fairfax 8800.

WAITRESSES

Attractive opportunities in restaurant work for women. Starting pay is good, with rapid advancement to those who can qualify. Meals; uniforms furnished and laundered. Full time or short hours. Apply mornings.
B/G FOODS, INC.
174 W. Randolph 2d Flr.

WAITRESSES
STEAM TABLE GIRLS
SANDWICH GIRLS

Experienced or inexperienced. Permanent positions. Attractive salaries. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Employment office.
11th floor, Wabash.
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AND MADISON-STS.

WAITRESSES

Guaranteed weekly income; $20 on day schedule, $22.50 on night schedule; meals and uniform furnished. Experience unnecessary. Full pay while learning. Higher starting guarantees for experienced girls. Apply any week-day, 3 to 5 p. m.
COOLEY'S CUPBOARD,
1629 ORRINGTON-AV. EVANSTON.

WAITRESSES

FOR LOOP RESTAURANT.
Good salary, plus meals and tips.
Apply to Miss Fox.
HELSING'S RESTAURANT
164 N State

WAITRESS

Experienced with high type clientele. Good salary, tips, and meals. Apply 155 N. Clark, Rm. 200, Offices of LOBBY DRUG Co. and CROYDON DRUG CO.

WAITRESSES

Full or part time.
Good salary; good tips.
The Town House. 6935 Sheridan-rd.

WAITRESS—Experienced; days, no Sundays or holidays; uniforms. Good pay. Miss Mau's Restaurant, 3215 W. Harrison.

WAITRESSES—Day or nite; exper. only; uniforms; averages between $30-$40. Pere Marquette Restaurant, 6258 S. Western.

WAITRESSES and fountain girls—Day or night; good salary; must be experienced; drug store. 1001 E. 61st.

WAITRESSES and dice girls—For new loop night club. 114 N. Dearborn, after Wed.

WAITRESSES—COL. $50 AND MEALS. ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 1440 INDIANA.

WAITRESS—Expd.; meals, uniforms furn. Apply Annes' Restaurant, 91 W. Randolph.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED.
4252 W. NORTH-AV.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED.
APPLY 1456 E. 53D-ST.

WAITRESSES—Apply after 5 p. m. Piccaninny Barbecue, 3801 W. Madison-st.

WOMAN or girl—White, for hospital floor, kitchen; salary $60 plus room and laundry. Call Greenleaf 2500; Ext. 594.

Women Wanted—White

For part time waitress work; available from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; steady work; no Sundays or holidays; no experience necessary. Apply
WALGREEN'S
4134 Cottage Grove-av.

WOMAN—Age 45 to 50; supervise maid service; institutional or hotel exper. necessary. Address Y C 388, Tribune.

YNG. Lady—Rel., alert; assist lady owner in tav. Gd. ref.; no exp. neces. Laf. 8194.

Saleswomen.

WANTED—An educated woman, preferably one who has read a book; college or university degree no handicap but not essential; a school teacher who feels she has had enough of teaching would be ideal; age no limit but must be young enough to accept new ideas; yen for travel would be an advantage; opening is in sales department of educational publisher; immediate transfer to one of our outlying branches necessary. Write giving your own estimate of your qualifications for position which pays moderate but adequate salary to begin, with steady advancement as development may warrant; similar positions are paying $3,000 and upward annually. Appointments will be made for Chicago interview during first week of January.
ADDRESS Y D 170, TRIBUNE.

WOMAN—College or normal trained, for position with educational publishers; moderate salary to begin; commission and bonus add substantially to income; applicant must be able to uphold firm's 30 year reputation for character and integrity; give age, education, expereince; applicant must be free to accept transfer to an out of town office if desired; application confidential.
ADDRESS Y G 510, TRIBUNE.

SIDELINE—Popular priced ladies' neckwear, scarfs, handkerchiefs, and sport headwear. State territory and lines now carrying. Commission. Apply by mail only. MORRIS LEVY & CO., 216 W. ADAMS.

CANVASSERS—To work with experienced closers; roofing, siding, insulation, and heating. Salary and comm. 4912 Madison-st.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS. Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

TAKE orders on hosiery and lingerie—Percentage. 6 W. Randolph, Rm. 400.

HOSIERY and household items on consignment—Comm. Miss Kay, 126 N. Wells.

SALESLADIES — Steady position; costume jewelry. 313 W. Jackson.

Pharmacist.

WOMAN Pharmacist—In hospital; registered. Steady employment. Give full details. ADDRESS Y D 265, TRIBUNE.

Nurses' Registries.

FOR CHICAGO AND ELSEWHERE.
Reg. nurses, graduates, undergrads., nurses' aides, lab. technicians, dietitians, anesthetists; top salaries.
SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH.

OUT OF TOWN OPENINGS FOR
Physicians, Graduate Registered Nurses, Anaesthetists, Technicians, Dietitions.
ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1549.

GRADS.—UNDERGRS.—Prac. for priv. duty. Abbott Nursing Service, 5063 Kenmore-av.

Miscellaneous.

FACTORY GIRLS.
For permanent jobs. Alternate day or night shifts or steady nights. Chicago Carton Co., 4200 S. Pulaski-rd.

SCRUBWOMAN—6 nights; short hours; good salary plus meals. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash-av.

WHITE women or girls—Experience unnecessary; for laundry work. De Normandie Laundry Co., 7558 S. State.

WOMEN for pickle department; $19 to start. Opportunity for overtime. John Sexton & Co., 500 Orleans-st.

20 COLORED girls; high school grads. Happy Day Laundry. 2605 W. Armitage.

SCRUB women and janitresses—Apply 9:30 Monday night. Rm. 205, 343 S. Dearborn.

GIRL—Dr.'s ofc.; nurse course exchange for services. 185 N. Wabash, Rm. 1102.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS

16 YEARS OF AGE & OVER
Experience not necessary. Steady employment—good starting wages—regular increases. Opportunity to earn premiums. Excellent working conditions. Rest periods, reading rooms, cafeteria with reasonable prices.
Three shifts starting at 8:00 A. M., 4:00 P. M., 12:00 Midnight.
Best transportation facilities. Apply daily 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
R. R. DONNELLY
and Sons Company
2117 Calumet-avenue

WOMEN

We are a large, national finance corporation. Formerly we employed only men for the positions of outside investigators and collectors, positions which lead to promotions as assistant managers of our many branch offices in Chicago and nearby states.

Recently we have experimented with women in these positions and have found that many can do this work successfully.

Previous experience in social case work, outside credit work, insurance adjusting and house to house selling where you have called on people in their homes will prove helpful but not necessary. Good straight salary and expenses. No traveling from city to city. Positions are permanent.
GIVE AGE, past experience, etc.
ADDRESS Y C 441, TRIBUNE.

INSPECTORS

We will train 10 women between the ages of 21 and 31 for our inspection dept.; no experience necessary; must have birth certificate and be willing workers; good pay, steady work, 10% bonus for nights. Apply 4401 N. Ravenswood-av.

GIRLS WANTED

No Experience Necessary
50c per hour; day and night work. 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

DEFENSE WORK

Girls, 18-45, for work of photographic nature; good opportunity for wives of newly inducted service men. Apply Room 1024, 500 N. DEARBORN.

10 HOUSEWIVES

or war widows with cars to do pleasant supervising work. Salary and expenses. People presently employed don't apply. Address F 227, Tribune.

Office cleaning woman-Expd. Apply Oak Mfg. Co., 556 Scott-st.

DON'T WAIT—
If you have never worked before we can train you. We offer steady employment to women interested in earning a salary of $18 or more. Clean work. 3666 Elston-av.

HOUSEWIVES—Interested in earning extra money at part-time hotel maid work; mornings, afternoons, or evenings. Apply housekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

GIRLS—Light factory work; ideal working conditions; good pay while learning; piece work rates average 50 to 60 cents per hour after experienced. American Brush Corp., 1113 N. Franklin.

WOMEN—For poultry drawing room. [No feather picking.] Clean; under government inspecion; good salary. 1122 Fulton Mkt.

GIRLS or women wanted in Jewelers Supply House to sew Jewelry on cards and assemble assortments. Address N 110, Tribune.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

MECHANICAL
INSPECTION
GIRLS AND WOMEN

Read Help Wanted Ads and see the frantic calls for trained inspectors. New opportunities now! Are you qualified? C. T. C. spare time training includes blue print reading and shop inspection, with gauges and measuring equipment.
Free "BLUE BOOK"
Get your copy now. Call, write or phone. CALUMET 8200. Open evenings.
CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE
25 M. W. TECH BLDG., 2000 S. MICHIGAN.

AIRCRAFT
TRAINING FOR WOMEN
See our advertisment in this paper under Men's Trade School Column.
AMERICAN AIRCRAFT INSTITUTE
936 W. CHICAGO-AVENUE.

Medical Lab. Technician

X-Ray. Quick, easy training prepares for well paying positions in hospital and laboratories. War has created big demand for women technicians. Many postwar opportunities. Affiliated with established hospital. CHICAGO COLLEGE LAB. TECHNIQUE, 410 South Michigan. Web. 3230.

ILLINOIS Women Past 45 and Younger Qualify for hotel positions! Lewis-trained women winning success in hotel and institutional field. Previous experience unnecessary. Grade school education plus Lewis Training, qualifies you at home. Registration FREE of extra charge in Lewis National Placement Service. Write today for FREE Book, Lewis Hotel Training School Desk 741, Washington, D. C.

A JOB FOR YOU

It is your duty to help fill the numerous requests for Elliott Fisher, Underwood and Sundstrand Billing and Bookkeeping Machine Operators. Can you qualify? If not, a short course of intensive training will fit you to fill a well paying job. 105 W. Adams, 4th fl.
UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT-FISHER SCHOOL.

Medical Lab. Technician

X-Ray and Medical Secretarial Courses. Chicago's largest and best equipped school. Hospital interneship. Prompt placement in best hospitals and medical offices. Day or Eve. classes. Free Catalog. Visitors welcome. Century College of Medical Technology, 30 East Adams-st., Chicago. Fra. 8478.

NEW JOBS OPEN

RADIO BROADCASTING—Learn now—announcing, acting, script writing, etc. Speed up course. DAY or EVE. Phone WAB 6762, or write or call.
COLUMBIA COLLEGE,
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan near Congress.

VOGUE

FASHION MODELING STUDIO.
Fashion and photo models trained under direction of Patricia Stevens, former John Powers model. Complete course, $25.
30 W. WASHINGTON. RAN. 5452.

ATTENTION, GIRLS

LEARN TO MODEL.
BUSY SEASON SOON.
MALLON FRIEL STUDIOS
32 W. RANDOLPH. DEA. 3106.

KEY PUNCH SCHOOL

Free placement. Positions guaranteed. Operators needed immediately.
Punched Card Accounting Institute.
53 W. Jackson-blvd. Har. 8886.

KEY PUNCH SCHOOL

Free training and placement. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m.
INTERNAT'L BUSINESS MACHINES.
233 W. MADISON.

SUCCESSFUL Hotel Manager will train several reliable women for apartment hotel mgr., hostess, desk clerk, housekeeper. No exper. nec. Write for free catalog. HOTEL EXTENSION DIV., 4554 Maiden.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND ROUTES. National defense needs trained workers in railroads, truck lines, air lines, industry. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson-blvd., Dept. G-27, Har.8649.

GIRLS TRAINED AND PLACED AS
BAND SINGERS
SEE JO KEITH, DAY OR EVENINGS.
14 W. LAKE-ST. DEARBORN 0134.

FILING, TYPING TAUGHT, 4-8 WEEKS. Filing positions fit into the defense program and help you build a career; demand far exceeds supply. Day-eve. classes Jan. 4. Chgo. Schl. Filing, 25 E. Jackson. Har. 8780.

CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
All Branches Business Training.
Send for Free Catalog. Lowest Rates
127 N. DEARBORN. FRA. 4803.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LEARN—FASHION MODELING. APPLY Vera Jane Studio, 64 E. Jackson. Wab. 9332.

BE A POWER SEW. MACHINE OPERATOR Day or eve. lessons; big demand; easy to learn. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. STATE.

WE TRAIN HOSTESSES and WAITRESSES. Dining Room Serv. School, 1009 N. State.

PRECISION inspection—10 days. Many calls. Am. Schl., 921 Field Annex. Cen. 6647.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

Chicago Business College

Oldest [inc. 1889]. Largest [25 rooms]. only school 5 live swbds., 4 trunks, where our students finish "solo" on busy outside board; $8 complete.

SPEEDWRITING

Come in for surprise details. Not a machine, 6-8 wks. complete with typing. Taught here 12 years. Free demonstrations daily. ATTEND THE OFFICIAL SCHOOL WHICH HAS THE TEXTBOOKS.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Personnel-Labor Relations

Business man, age 42, married, 3-A. Recently retrained in personnel adm., labor relations, psychology, production, acctg., labor law. Knows people well and is well-qualified. Address Y D 290, Tribune.

THOROUGHLY EXP. IN LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR. ADDRESS J B 410, TRIBUNE.

BOOKS kept and audited; part time; all taxes, reports; 17 yrs. exp. Jun. 1026.

EXPERT interviewer empl. wk. clerical, sales, mech. trades. Address N 113, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ATTORNEY-accountant—Prac. U. S. Treas.; univ. educ.; 25 yrs.' exp.; install, audit books, mgmt., fin. statmts., costs, perp. inventories, priorities, FHA loans, transp. Knowledge SOC-SEC, wage-hrs., wage incentives and laws affect. ind.-bus. Address N. 57, Tribune.

SEEK. place as head acctg. dept.—Small firm; wide exp. pub. acctg. firms. Address N 210, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—State licensed tax expert; 12 years' experience; part time wk. $10 up. Cen. 0662 day. Col. 6264 eve.

ACCOUNTING, Auditing, Tax Service—Part time, by exp. C. P. A.; prompt, efficient service. Reas. rate. And. 2229 or Ced. 1011.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT.
Experienced in financial, cost and general accounting. Address N 105, Tribune.

C. P. A. wants extra work—Saturdays, occasional nights-Sun. Address M 449, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Graduate in early forties—with exceptional experience as Chief Engineer of large heavy industry. Executive experience in Plant Operation and Management. Accustomed to heavy responsibility. Interested in position of Assistant to overloaded Chief Executive or Executive Engineer in connection with Mechanical Design and Development Work.
ADDRESS F O 19, TRIBUNE.

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Wanted: Position as assistant executive with post-war future; 9 yrs. exp. sales and mfg., able correspondent, acceptance of responsibilities, ability to handle people. Will travel; 31 yrs., 3-A, deps. Address N 201, Tribune.

Bank Official-Attorney

in early thirties, desires permanent position in executive capacity with industrial concern. Also has technical training and exp. Address M 559, Tribune.

MATERIALS CONTROL

Time study and production man changing to war work wants to control materials and purchased parts. Prefer aircraft. Address F 217, Tribune.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Age 35; approx. 10 yrs.' executive managerial expr., chiefly personnel directing, cost acctg., production, and procurement. Address N 117, Tribune.

SALESMGR. — Machinery shop equipment tools; mech. engr. education; acquainted defense plants Chicago area; now empl. in above capacity; desire change. Address M 560, Tribune.

12 YRS. exp.—Prod. control; Purch.; Fcty. mgmt.; Ind. Eng.; also 1 yr. Prod. Eng. for Ordnance Dept.; age 33; draft exempt. Address M 552, Tribune.

A REAL closer wants selling job or loop agency—Hearing Aids; Trusses; reducing equip. or any health apparatus, or prod. Comm. Address N 112, Tribune.

PARTS mgr.—Heavy machinery mfg. exp.; knowledge planning, purchasing, scheduling of parts. Address F 231, Tribune.

SALES MGR.—After Jan. 1; 3-A; 38; mechanical specialties or like products. Address N 51, Tribune.

JUNIOR executive — Personnel exp.; wants permanent connection; A-1 personality; 3-A draft. Address Y D 363, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

MECHANICAL engineer—44 years old, with many years' exper. as an all around machinist, and also several years' exp. as a designer of machinery and tools, desires employment as machine-shop superintendent, foreman, or a position similar. Address N 208, Tribune.

GRADUATE CIVIL ENGINEER — With 8 years' construction experience and 4 years' office experience; have license to practice law. What have you to offer. Address N 151, Tribune.

SCRAPER—Precision work; all metals; knowledge of precision instruments; day or night work. Graceland 1607.

FACTORY employment and Personnel—Man 8 years' exp.; thoro knowledge all phases of work. Address N 116, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL Engineer—20 yrs. experience; my own factory; capable complete management; avail. now. Address M 555, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE machinist—1st class; full or part time; 11 yrs.' exp. construction. T. C. Wilson, 5914 May-st.

PAINT foreman or spray room manager—30; exp.; gen. paint trade; capable of supervising large or small shop. Address N 53, Tribune.

REG. PATENT ATTORNEY,
MACHINE DESIGNER,
Inventor. Desires position in Chicago.
RAVENSWOOD 6657.

PAINTING and decorating, paper hanging; A1 work; reas. prices. Mohawk 0060.

FOLDER oper. on all types mach.—Draft exempt. Address N 209, Tribune or Bev. 6381.

Salesmen.

EXPERIENCED and reliable man wants industrial line for Pacific coast or Oregon and Washington. Salary or commission. References. HARRY J. MARTIN, 3215 Western-av., Seattle, Wash.

SALESMAN—12 yrs.' exp. with whls. and ret. groc., chains, dept. stores, 3-A class. Wants poss. where net earnings can be $5,000 per year. Address N 102, Tribune.

MFRS.' REPRESENTATIVE—Calling on departmt. stores desires misc. lines. Buffalo to Boston terr. Have 5th-av., N. Y. showroom. Address F 229, Tribune.

REGISTRAR—Mature, res., trade or corresp. schools—Wants inside job or will open loop office on comm. Address N 114, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—Exp.; Chinese or Amer. dishes; or S. O. cook. K. H. Wong, 238 22nd-place.

MANAGER steward—38; aggressive; 20 yrs.' exp.; ref. Whi. 4290, Room 402.

Miscellaneous.

COLLEGE grad.—Amiable, ok.; will travel; steno.; athletic. Address K X 157, Tribune.

YNG. MAN, 27—Draft status 3A, exp. several bus., seeks job in coming industry. Exp. corres., gen. off. or outside work. Not a boomer. Interested stdy., present and peacetime work. Address F O 16, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

DICTAPHONE operator—A-1 and general office worker; 17 yrs. exp. So. Shore 1589.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-Bkpr.—A1, 30 yrs.; N. U grad.; thoro. exp.; f. c. state., exc. refs. Jun. 5361-5293.

Employment Agencies.

CLEANING laundry—Fast; $3-$4, carfare Evelyn's Placement Serv., Kenwood 8085.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE POSITION of permanency in essen. indus. Wide exper. as Sec., Corres., Off. Mgr., Expediter in Mfg., Sales, Pat. Law, Whlsl. and Ret. Mdsing. Full chg. adv. prod. Avail. Jan. 15. Min. sal. $50. Address N 154, Tribune.

GENL. ACCT.—Knows all fed. law taxes; high grade; desires position where taxes are of major importance or as tax consultant. Address N 111, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—52; full chg.; good pl. cook; exp.; $12; stay-go. Address N 156, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—Practical exp.; all cases; refs. Address N 207, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Laundresses and Day Work.

FIRST class laundress—Day work; references. Oakland 5568.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY—Age 23; university graduate; 3 years experience; 1 year recent experience with buyer and expediter in radio industry; familiar with engineering technical terms; excellent musical background in piano; $35 per week. Call Estebrook 1200, Apt. 304, Monday.

TYPIST-LITE STENO.—Cap., reli.; age 23; 5 yrs.' exp.; permanent; minimum, $25. ADDRESS N 204, TRIBUNE.

A-1 SEC.-STENO.—Age 28; 12 yrs.' exper.; perm.; $30-$35. Address N 155, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WORK at home—Folding, inserting, typing. Address M 450, Tribune.

LOST AND FOUND.

BAG lost—Black felt; red initials R. H. H.; vic. Edgewater Beach; valuable papers; reward. Whitehall 2068.

BRACELET lost—Silver marquisette, blue stones, Christmas eve., at E. Chicago-av., Michigan, E. Superior, or E. Chestnut; rew. Notify Mozart Apts., Whi. 4012.

BRACELET lost—Chased gold band; keepsake; liberal reward. Lon. 0518.

BROOCH lost—Gold setting with large ruby; keepsake; reward. Hollycourt 6788.

DOG lost—Small, black, white chest, long ears, short bent front legs, long feathered tail; ans. "Nigger Boy." Reward. Please call Albany 4457 or Capitol 1398.

DOG lost—Newfoundland; male; black and white feet; ans. to "Prince"; weight approx. 125 lbs.; liberal reward. Call Ced. 6484.

DOG lost—Blk. male scottie; Dec. 15; vic. Hazel and Agatite; name "Cubby"; $25 REW. Also lib. reward for information. Family pet. Dietz, 832 Agatite.

DOG lost—Irish setter; female; Dec. 19; 5 mos. old; child brokenhearted; reward; no questions asked. Palisade 3135.

DOG lost—Red Irish setter; white chest; lower center tooth missing; "Jip." Vic. 903 N. Ridgeway; Wed.; rew. Alb. 7454.

DOGS lost—Dec. 19; 2 Welsh terriers; brown and tan; reward. Des Plaines 397R.

DOG found—Male; Fox Terr.; brown, white; short tail. Grieving. Hyde Park 6222.

DOG lost—Spaniel; black and white; nr. Winnemac Park. 2224 Carmen. Ard. 3600.

DOG lost—Female Pointer, liver and white, half tail; rew. Normal 5563.

DOG found—Large dog; strap collar; long tail. Dea. 7935 or Lon. 8818.

DOG lost—Small wirehair, white with black markings. Reward. Sun. 8097.

HANDBAG lost—Lady's; Dec. 24; cont. keys, auto and driver's license, ration book, M. L. F. cash, check wrist watch, etc.; rew.; no questions. State 5808. E. F.

HANDBAG lost—Black shoulder strap; valuable papers, heirlooms; reward. Rosemary Price, Central 2047.

JEWELRY lost—Pin and one earring in bar; keepsake; liberal reward. Lon. 0518.

KEYS lost—Vicin. Clark and Maple; initials S. E. S.; Sat. morn.; rewd. Del. 2184.

MEN'S trousers lost—Light brownish beige; vic. loop or south side bus; Christmas eve.; reward. Atl. 5628.

PIN lost—33d Masonic, gold, eagle crowned, small diamond; marked "Luce." Keepsake. Big reward. Del. 6740.

PURSE lost—Large, black; on south side; containing keys and credentials of G. H. Krachey; reward for return. Finder please call Dor. 2084 and we'll pick up.

PURSE lost—Black gabardine; Tues.; railroad tickets, money; vic. La Salle depot and Palmer House; $25 reward. Asst. manager, J. W. Coleman. Randolph 7500.

PURSE lost—Black, I. C. station at Randolph-st., Dec. 24; keys, small book, personals valuable; rew. Atl. 4480, Apt. 410.

PURSE lost—Small black zipper; cont. bank book, papers; reward. Berkshire 4627.

PURSE lost—Black; vicinity Lincoln and Winnemac; no questions; rew. Sun. 0658.

SABLE Scarf—5 skin and Mink muff; no questions; reward. Whitehall 2068.

SHOPPING bag lost—Checker cab; Christmas eve.; with purse, baby clothes, Christmas gifts; reward. Radcliffe 9360.

WATCH lost—Man's yellow gold Bulova; nr. Cicero and Washington. Rew. Col. 3034.

WRIST watch lost—Lady's barrel type, Dec. 18, loop or North Side; liberal reward. Call Martin Adjustment Co. Har. 0514.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's; set 4 sm. diamonds; initials E. G. G.; Evanston, vic. Chicago-Grove-av.; lib. rew. Gre. 1274.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Elgin, Dec. 23d, Loop or S. side. Rew. Bev. 1792. Wab. 6570.

WRIST watch lost—Washington and Laramie, Thurs. Initials "M. H." Rew. Col. 2927.

TRAVEL.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to excercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT 1942 CARS

by hour, day or week.
Liberal mileage allowances.
CONTINENTAL.
7136 Stony Island. Fairfax 4564.

RENT A NEW CAR

Gas and oil included. Lowest rates in the middle west. Radio and heater. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wabash 2684.

RENT A 1942 CAR

Expedite your business by driving. Gas and oil included. Low rates. Radio and heater. Pascal's, 228 N. State-st., Fra. 5179.

SEATTLE-SALT LAKE CITY— Drive car independently. Take family or friends. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake-st. Cen. 1077.

SHR. expense to Calif. Jan. 1.—Refs. exch. H. Rohm, Railway Exch. Bldg., Milwaukee.

WANT 4 passengers for Los Angeles; leaving Monday, Dec. 28. Ph. East Chi. 252.

HAVE room for 2 passengers. Phoenix. Independence 4659.

COUPLE wants ride Arizona o. vic. Jan. 5; share exp.; good driver. Jun. 9003.

LEAVING for Los Angeles Dec. 29 or 30; take one; refs. exch. Mulberry 3148.

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WEST—FREE MEALS, FREE PILLOWS.
EAST—FREE PILLOWS, NO MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.95	$58.40
San Francisco	35.35	59.50
St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
Phoenix	29.65	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
New York City	12.05	19.75
Pittsburgh	6.60	11.25
Boston	14.25	23.85

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
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MARIE CARLIN—Please write Charles Metler, 11 S. Harrison, Portland, Oregon.

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MEN OR WOMEN
IF YOU HAVE A JOB
WE WILL LEND YOU
$10 TO $300 TODAY
ON YOUR SIGNATURE,
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YOUNG OR OLD—If you can walk we will teach you to smile, relax, and dance. PRI. $1 lessons; four 1 hr. lessons, $5.50. A PRIVATE STUDIO for every beginner. HELEN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIOS, 155 N. Clark, 738 Sheridan, 30 N. Dearb. Open 11 to 11. Sundays 2 to 11 p. m.

50c BEGINNERS' CLASSES, 50c.
Every eve. at 8, including Sunday, except Friday. Private lessons any time. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyde Pk. 3080.

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LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rumba, etc. $1 priv. less.; 7, $5. No appt. nec. Alvina's.

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NEW AND USED BOATS OF ALL TYPES. POWER CRUISERS, RUNABOUTS, SAIL. LARGEST SELECTION MIDDLE WEST.
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BLACKSTONE, 5030—Nicely furn. east rm. 1st flr.; adj. bath; I. C.; no other roomers. Bus and surf. Ken. 6865. Arenson.

CORNELL, 7025—Attr. furn. rm. and sunrm. suitable 1 or 2; priv. entr. Sou. Sh. 7413.

ELLIS, 6234—Lge. light frt. sleep. rm.; running water; all trans.; reasonable.

KENWOOD and 65th—Rm. suitable for 1 or 2; priv. [illegible] I. C. Mid. 1709.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—NORWOOD HOTEL. Rooms, day, $1.50-$2. Englewood 2700.

RIDGELAND, 6802—2d; rm. with twin beds; adj. bath. Prefer 2; all trans. Dor. 8617.

WOODLAWN, 6600—Clean, airy rm. [illegible]

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only; [illegible]

63D-ST., 1148 E.—Large sleeping room; exc. transp. Suit 1 or 2. Dorchester 2019.

Hotel Rooms.

$6.00—WEEKLY—$6.00
Nicely furn. elev. bldg.; 24 hour switchboard; close to I. C.; [illegible] Parkview Hotel, 4858 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

CENTRAL PARK, S., 1817 [3600 W.]—Rm. for 1-2; [illegible] Roc. 0784.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ALBION, 1258, apt. 2B—Attr. warm fr. rm.; lady empl.; Loyola L, bus, surf.; $4.

ASTOR, N., 1216—OFF LAKE SHORE-DR. ROOMS, $4 UP. NEAR LOOP.

ASTOR, 1320—Lge., front rm.; woodburning fireplace; 2 lge. closets; will sell furn.

BARRY, 435—Sgl.-dbl. studio rms.; twin beds; lt. hskpg. opt.; 15 min. lp.Lak. 0981.

BELLEVUE-PL., 57—Lg. ft. rm., firepl., beau. furn. Suite 2. Sup. 9314. Nr. loop.

CAMBRIDGE, 2822—Choice, clean, quiet; gd. trans.; nr. Lin. Pk.; bath or shwr.; $4 up.

DEARBORN, 1251 N. — ROOMS, $4-$5, SHOWER AND TUB BATH.

ELAINE-PL., 3430, near Roscoe—Nice furn. rms., r. water; suit. 2-4; $4 up. Lin. 9146.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 3300, 8th fl.—Tw. beds. pri. ba., kit., liv. r., priv. piano. Bit. 2671.

MAGNOLIA, 5920—Lg. attr. warm rm.; new innersp.; priv. fam.; all trans. Rav. 1340.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—ATTR. STUDIO RMS. FOR 1 OR 2 GIRLS; WALK TO LOOP.

WINDSOR-AV., W., 838 [4500 north]—Lg. rm., bath and shwr.; all trans. Ard. 4775.

1900 N.—Well furn. quiet studio rm.; priv. home; nr. Linc. Pk.; gd. tr. Mich. 1737.

BUSH, 701—Lg. front room. Priv. bath, twin beds. Also single room. Walk to loop.

WARNER, 1900—Vic. Irving Park; mod. furn.; suit. 1-2; all transp. Wellington 9757.

NEAR LOOP, LINCOLN PARK, AND "L."
Entirely new, attractive rooms.
NORTH AVENUE Y. M. C. A.
1508 N. Larrabee [600 W.]. Mohawk 2603

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TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

COZY room in nice home—Board opt.; home privil.; rail; surf; L; trans. Ave. 2929.

3843 N. KILDARE-AV.—Lg. comf. rm., bath; exc. trans.; gentleman, Kil. 4982.

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4251 Irving Park-road. Pen. 1400.
Many rooms, running water and bath.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

WALTON, W., 5445—Nice furnished rm.; adj. bath; bus, L, surf.; lady. Aus. 2740.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 5349—Lovely, large room, newly furn.-dec.; exc. trans.

WILCOX, W., 2719—Warm, cmf. rm. for man; adj. bath; bus, surface. Van Buren 2165.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furnished rooms, $5.00 up weekly.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

2 LGE. frt. rms.—Brk. res., 4 windows; nr. lake-Laramie; $3.50-$7. Merrimac 5201.

Hotel Rooms.

NEWLY decorated, newly carpeted rooms—With private bath, showers, in-a-dor beds; 24 hr. service. Very reasonable. WESTLANE HOTEL, 4507 WASHINGTON.

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RM. and bd. in refined home for emp. bus. girl at reduced price in ex. for some home work. One who can use Maywood L. Address Y D 356, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 4958—1 to 4 rms., newly dec.; new refrig.; best transp; $6 to $12.

DANTE-AV., 6842 S.—2d; lge. rm. for cpl.; home and kitchen privl.; I. C. Fai. 0871.

ELLIS, 4508, 2D—3 lge., light, front rms.; refrig.; pri. bath; adults only.

GREEN, 7823 S.—2 nicely furn. light hskpg. rms.; steam heat, elec. refrig.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$2.75, $4, $5, $7, $7.50, $10, 1-2 rm. kits. So. Chi. Clearing trans.

HARPER, 5455—2 rm. frt. apt., frig., $9.50; 1 rm. hskpg., $5-$7; slpg. rm., $3. I.C. exp.

LAKE PARK, 4627—2 3 room apts., new. furn.; all trans.; near shop.; $8-$12 per wk.

LAKE PARK, 3910—Blk. to lake; 1 rm. kit.; refr.; $5-$6; all transp.; rms., $3.50-$4.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1524—2 rms., front; elec. refrig.; all transp.; $9 week.

MARYLAND-AV., S., 6616—2 rm. frt. kitnt. $8. Frig. 3 rm. basement. Pri. bath. $9.

STEWART, 7201—Clean front 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; refrig.; R. I.; $5 up.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—Cln., warm, frt., 1 rm., frig., gas, el. incl. S. rms. Ring ofc. bell.

3 RM.—Attr. inside, clean, refrig., adj. bath; quiet; adults; $45 mo. 2342 E. 78th-st.

North Side.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N.]—Near Broadway—2 rm. apt.; real kitch.; frig.; clean; adults.

BELDEN-AV., 345 [2300 N.]—Nr. Linc. Pk.; 1½ rm. kits.; new. dec., frig., pri. tub.; reas.

BELDEN-AV., 345 [2300 N.]—Nr. Lin. Pk.; 1½ rm. kit. apts.; new. dec., frig., pri.tub.;rs.

GRACE, 644—2 RMS., FRONT; adults; no dogs; reasonable rent; quiet.

KENMORE, 4933—Beau. furn. 2 lg. rms.; pri. b.; 1 rm. kitnt., ref.; adlts. Sun. 7519.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath, $8-$9 wk.

LA SALLE, 1525 N.—Nr. loop; warm hskpg. and slp. rms.; r. water, $3-$5. Maid serv.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms., nicely furn., dec.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; reas.

ORCHARD, N., 2500—1 and 2 rooms; Frigidaire; good transp. Lincoln 3330.

SUNNYSIDE, 1367—Attr. 2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn., new. dec.; all tr.; $7 and up.

WINDSOR, 911—2-3 rms.; real kitchen, new. dec.; frig.; connec. bath; $9 and $12 wk.

1 ROOM kit., clean, sunny, refrig., all trans.; $7. Also sleeping rms., $5. Rav. 9369.

Northwest Side.

CALIFORNIA, 1315 N.—Beaut. rms., opposite Humboldt Park; reas. Armitage 4133.

PARKER, 5410—Nice lgt. rm. with home ckg. priv.; yng. lady; pri. entr. Ber. 0156.

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, 1257 S.—Beau., newly dec. rms., lite hskpg. Very reas. Rockwell 7149.

LAKE-ST., 802—Rms. $1.50 to $2 wk.; coal and oil stoves. Call 11 to 2 p. m. All tran.

MONROE, W., 4727—2 rooms; bedrm., kit.; Frig.; bus, surface; reas. Estebrook 3217.

WILCOX, W., [illegible]—Large, lite 2 rm. apt.; newly dec., nicely furn. Van Buren 2165.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—Frost Club for Girls. Single, double, dorm.; com. kit.

SHERIDAN, 915—Unexcelled meals; immaculate rooms; suite; private bath. Gra. 7379.

LOVELY Home Lincoln Pk.—Diversey—Excel. meals, trans., grand piano; $9. Lin. 1410.

Northwest Side.

LARGE room and board in private res.—No other rmers.; sml. adult family; gentleman; excel. trans. Kildare 2214.

West Side.

MONROE, W., 5326—Room, board, and laundry with real home comforts. Col. 2880.

Convalescent Homes.

THE HOWE HOME.
410 E. Jefferson. Wheaton, Ill.
A nursing home for elderly women and invalids. Good care. Wholesome food and pleasant surroundings. WHEATON 162.

DREXEL-BL., 5010—First apt.; finest care for convalescents in loveliest rest home in city; doctor's refs. Atl. 7141.

NURSE'S CARE for patient who needs rest in DOCTOR'S HOME. State 7381.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

REFINED girl will share beau. 2 rm. apt. with same; twin beds; refs. exch.; South Shore dist., nr. I. C.; $7 wk. Eng. 5312.

BUS. woman to share beau. furn. 3½ rm. apt. with same; reas. Whitehall 2287.

YOUNG man—Share kitnt. apt. with same; priv. bath; nr. north. Whi. 5142, apt. 110.

BUSINESS girls wants same to share N. side apt. near Anshe Emet. Gra. 9460.

BUS. man share attr. 4 rm. apt. with same or couple. Sun. Longbeach 6696.

GIRL will share 2½ rm. apt. with same; reas.; refs. [2900 north.] Bittersweet 5812.

2 BUS. girls will shr. apt. with bus. girl; refs. exchanged. Hollycourt 5131.

YOUNG lady will share furnished apt. with same; reas.; north side. Buckingham 3984.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

BRIGHTER
is the pattern of living with planned color schemes. The management of the Belair [illegible]
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.
Single rm. perm. rate from $8.50 weekly, $33.50 mo.
DAILY, SINGLE, $1.50-$2.50.
DOUBLE, $2.50-$3.50.
BELAIR HOTEL
424 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY
AT SHERIDAN. BITTERSWEET 4000.

COME IN,
INSPECT—
YOU'LL CHOOSE
The Dalton Hotel
offering you the comforts and satisfactions [illegible]
$1.50 Single, $2.50 Double
1234 S. WABASH-AV. VICTORY 8484.

THE SURF
501 Surf-st.
ONE OF CHICAGO'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL HOTELS CATERING TO A CLIENTELE OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.
3 Room Suites, $140 and up
One 3½ Room Unit, $165
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION.

Immune from Gas Rationing
SHERIDAN PLAZA
4607 Sheridan-road.
Express Bus from the Door
20 MIN. TO THE LOOP.
Elevated and Broadway street cars
Two blocks west.
400 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH.
MONTHLY $37.50 TO $50.00.

5100 CORNELL
3 room apartment; beautiful new furnishings throughout. Illuminated fireplace with large mirror above; new fixtures; especially designed cornices; Venetian blinds; all fabrics and draperies especially selected to harmonize with color arrangements. Corner location, overlooking lake and outer-dr. I. C. and bus transportation.
PHONE DORCHESTER 2400.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
1½ to 4room apts., furnished and unfurnished; $55 up. Daily rates begin at $2.50.
BITTERSWEET 4600.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 3 and 4 room apts.; fireplace; compl. hotel serv.; Linc. Park; schools, all tran. 451 Melrose [3240 North]. Buc. 1200.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400.
1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATE $50 UP.

HYDE PARK HOTEL
Cheerful rooms and suites from $9 a week. All hotel services. Popular priced restaurants. Bus, street car, and I. C. at door. 1511 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 0530.

NEW MICHIGAN HOTEL
Rooms newly furn. and freshly decorated.
$5.50 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY UP.
2135 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 6420.

Chateau Hotel—$8.00 Week
3838 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 8310.
Each room with pvt. bath, shower; ample closet space, elevator service. $1.50 a day.

$1.00 DAILY
All outside rooms; hot and cold water; bus, "L" surface; 5 min. to loop.
Carleon Hotel, 2138 S. Wabash. Cal. 5213.

NORTHMERE HOTEL
4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
Bath or shower; outside rooms; $1.25 day; $6 week up; bus, "L" surface.

BUENA PARK HOTEL.
4145 BROADWAY. 350 NEWLY FURN. OUTSIDE ROOMS; $6 WEEKLY UP. L, BUS, STREET CAR AT DOOR. BIT. 2020.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL
WALKING DISTANCE FROM LOOP.
$6 PER WEEK UP. $1.50 DAILY.

WACKER hotel, Clark and Huron-sts.—Firepf. bldg.; 300 rooms; private baths; from $8 week; $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV. Hotel rooms and suites available.

BREVOORT HOTEL—Madison, East of La Salle. Desirable rooms from $1.75 daily.

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR. THE ADMIRAL. Foster at Marine-drive.

CHATEAU—1-2-3 rm. furn. kits.; restricted. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500, Aus. 8510.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AVENUE—Rooms as low as $6 a week; $1.50 daily.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

10632 HOYNE—6 rms.; immed. poss....$90
9152 Leavitt—7 rms., 2 baths; poss. Jan. 10.
MULHOLLAND, 2156 W. 95th. Bev. 8880.

Northwest Side.

7 RMS.—2802 Wilson-av.; 2 car gar.; newly dec.; immed. occup.; $70 mo. See Mr. Kirch on premises or call Longbeach 4614.

5 R. BRICK bung.—Encl. slpg. pch., gar. On Circle-av., Norwood Pk. Nr. schools, bus, depot. Avail. Feb. 1. Call Newcastle 0130.

BEAUTIFUL Country home—6 rms., 2 baths; close to Crystal Lake; to rent or lease. Central 0325.

BEAUT. oct. bric. bung.; tile ba.; 5 rm. dn., 1 up; h. w. ht.; now vac.; $65. Pal. 7200.

Suburban—South.

FLOSSMOOR [I. C. trans.]—6 rm. brick, attached garage; 3 bdrms.; 2½ baths; recreation rm.; full bsmt.; gas heat; new. dec.; carpeted; unfurn. or furn.; immed. poss. Owner Pls. 6495 or Homewood 293R Sund.

SEMI-furn., thoroly mod. 5 rm. house; 2 blks. 211th-st. I. C. sta.; rent by month. Call Chgo. Heights 1091 6-9 a. m. or p. m.

Suburban—Northwest.

COMFORTABLE 8 RM. HSE. AVAILABLE—Barrington area; auto. ht.; all modern conv.; nice yard, garden, etc.; children welcome; refs.; lease, $45; O. R. for new Douglas air plant. Phone Kildare 3634.

Suburban—West.

NORTH Oak Park—6 rms., sleeping porch; hot water heat; open fireplace; 2 car gar.; $75; immed. poss. Phone Forest 473.

WHEATON—New 6 rm. house; tile bath; auto. ht.; $75. Wheaton 2644, Euclid 163.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

7847 S. CARPENTER-ST.
6 rooms; enclosed heated sleeping porch; hot water heat; 2 baths; residential neighborhood; good trans.; compl. decorated. $110, incl. garage. Triangle 7900.

ELMHURST—New 5 rm. Cape Cod home with gar. and fireplace; completely furnished, including Venetian blinds; coal and gas furnace heat. Occupancy Feb. 1; 3½ blks. transp. Elmhurst 550-M.

THREE bedroom furnished home—In North Oak Park; gas heat; two car garage. Rent $135 per month. RILEY & KERR, Inc., Tel. AUSTIN 4870. EUCLID 8280.

GLENCOE—7 rm. home; Jan., Feb., March opt. 375 Woodlawn-av.; gas heat; 3 bedr., 1½ baths; beau. furn. Call Glencoe 160.

5 RM. new brick house; furn., gas heat, fireplace, tile bath; garage; West Rose Park; $85. Sheldrake 4033.

SELL or Rent—Hse., 12 rms., for lg. fam. or rmg. hse.; exc. transp. 5533 Cornell.

8 RMS.—High class furn.; excel. location; reas. 808 Hutchinson. Lak. 7255.

MUST sublease modern Sauganash home; furn. or unfurn. Call Kildare 7736.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED to rent or option to buy—Small house or 1st apt. with garden, and garage for storage. McCutchen, Rav. 2083.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Florida.

ST. Petersburg, Florida—1½ blocks from Tampa Bay; 8 rm. house completely furnished with garage; season price $600. For further information call Harrison 2433 between 1-5 p. m.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

JACKSON TOWERS.
It is suggested that those contemplating residency in the bldg. add their name to our waiting list for notification when a vacancy occurs. Hyde Park 7478.
56TH-ST AND THE LAKE.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

NEAR lake, I. C., L, No. 1 bus, surf. New 2-4 rms., $35-$40. 1130 E. 43d. Ph. Ken. 3407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

5439 S. KENWOOD—3½ rms. Will sublease to party buying furniture and carpets. Beautifully furnished in 18th century style. 1 yr. old. Mid. 1984.

2 RMS.—Pri. baths; stm. ht.; free gas and elect.; near I. C., sur. and bus; adults; $40-$45 mo. 5757 Dorchester-av., Mon. & Tues.

SUBL. 2½ rm. apt. elevator bldg.—Tile bath, shower, gas incl. $42.50. Apt. 304, 6720 S. Jeffery, mgr. or janitor. Mid. 4891.

3 RMS.—$27.50; h. w. heat 5817 S. Maryland, 1 block East of Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2 ROOM apartment—Nr. transportation and schools. 5422 Maryland.

3½ ROOMS—$37.50, corner 89th-Calumet, 1 block South Park bus. Stewart 4286.

2½ RMS.—New remod.; free gas; $42.50-$45. Bus at door; 2 blks. L. 4338 Drexel.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

VISTA HOMES
5844
STONY ISLAND-AV.
4, 6, AND 7 ROOM APTS.
DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.
Overlooking Jackson Park.
A modern, fireproof building; spacious rms.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Representative on premises. Dor. 2717.

SUBLET
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Attractive apartment in 22 story modern building. Overlooking lake and outer drive. 10 minutes to loop via I. C. train. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR ACTION NOW.
5000 CORNELL-AV.
Phone Resident Mgr., Midway 0132.

JAN. 1st—South Shore, 6841 Paxton, 6 large rooms; solar.; 1½ baths; unusual dec.; free refrig.; side and back yd.; exc. trans.; $85, gar. incl.; restricted. Dor. 9747.

6946 PAXTON—5 rooms; de luxe modern; 2 baths, shower stall; tile kitchen; $85; immed. poss.; will decorate. Fair. 5652.

SUBL.—Mod. 6 rm. cor. apt., 2 baths, 1st., all around; furn. or unfurn.; Call Sun. or eves. Gutmann, 5059 Ellis-av. Dre. 4362.

6 RM. apt.—Sun parlor; 2 baths; very reas.; near trans.; sublet. Turkus, 5142 S. Greenwood. Dor. 3911.

IMM. poss.—6 rm., 1st flr. corner apt.; $65. 8059 S. Green. Vin. 2416 week days.

6 ROOMS—Immediate possession; 88th-Aberdeen; nr. R. I.; $60. Vincennes 7192.

SUBLEASE 4 rm. apt.—3d flr. $47.50. Vacant Jan. 1st. E. S. Bennett, 1416 W. 80th.

4 RM. apt.—$37.50; el. refr.; nr. Jack. Pk. L sta. and I. C. Imm. poss. 1538 E. 64th-st.

5 ROOMS, garage—2d floor; excel. trans.; $67.50. 7312 Coles. Saginaw 7895.

SUBLEASE—4 rms., $42.50. 426 W. Marquette. Normal 8703.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

1444 N. STATE-PKWY.
3 rooms; living room, bedroom, kitchen.
Our garden apts. being completed for January occupancy; 2-3 rooms, $62.50-$75.

325 FULLERTON-PKWY.
4 rooms; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room; fireplace; electric kitchen; $135.

2335 COMMONWEALTH
In Lincoln Park; 6 rooms, 2 baths; upper floors in elevator building. Available for immediate occupancy.

1411 N. STATE-PKWY.
8 rooms, 3 baths; elevator bldg.; private laundry; additional studio; $175.

305 FULLERTON-PKWY.
8 and 10 rooms, 4 baths; overlooking Lincoln Park; exceptional; $150.

For further information, call Central 5050.
Willoughby & Co.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
CENTRAL 4981. 7 S. DEARBORN.
6 SCOTT-STREET
8 rooms, 3 baths; south frontage; fireproof, elevator building; woodburning fireplace; doorman service. Open for inspection.
2305 COMMONWEALTH
Close to Lincoln Park and Francis Parker School; 2d floor, corner; 8 large rooms, shower stall, fireplace, elevator.
650 WELLINGTON-AV.—3d floor; 5 attractive light rooms; tile bath; extra shower stall; electric refrigerator. Poss. immed.
DE LUXE STUDIO APT.
6 SCOTT-ST.—4 rms.; tile bath; large liv. room; wood fireplace. Janitor for inspect.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
3 RMS., bedroom and inador, 12th fl.
5 RMS.—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4th fl.
Both apts. have lg. liv. rms., dinet. and kits. Decorated in modern tints, refinished parquet floors. Grand view of park, lake; 15 min. to loop; trans. at door.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

2 EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
1 3½-rm. apt. [4 rm. effic.]; 1 4-rm. apt. [5 rm. effic.] overlooking lake and park. Unusual arrangement, with ample closet space; 24-hr. uniformed service.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

167 W. CHICAGO-AV.—5 RMS., $16.50.
940 N. Wells-st., 3-4-6 rms., $10-$13-$18.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

FOR discriminating persons—Finest North Side location. Gorgeous Lake View 3½ and 2 bedrm. apt. Large living rm. Newly decorated. Venetian blinds. Beau. carpeted. Attr., streamlined kitch. 3½ rm. apt. Large bay window, living rm., bedrm., sml. dining rm., kitch. Beau. decorated. 1039 Hollywood.

2½ RMS.—Refrig., shower, inador; $34. Werner, 745 Belden-av. Sun., Lincoln 0015; week days after 5:30.

1345 ESTES—Young couple will rent 1 or 2 bdrms. or share 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; mod.; near lake; good trans. Rog. 2317. Miller.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
3 ROOMS, $62.50 AND $85.
Overlooking pk.; tile bath. Lincoln 1820.

7665-7715 SHERIDAN-RD.—2 rm. apt., mod. decorating, Ven. blinds; nr. lake, schls., L, bus; resident mgr. Ambassador 2675.

660 N. DEARBORN—1 and 1½ rm. kit. apts. Free refrig., light, and gas. New bldg.

3½ RM. APT.—Steam ht.; $40; furniture for sale. Hollycourt 4523, Monday.

REMODELED Apts.—3, 4 rms. Reas. Agt. on premises betw. 5-7 p. m. 1204 N. State.

2 RMS.—Canvas walls; near all trans.; $34. 2750 Hampden-court.

909 CUYLER, 2d fl.—3 rms.; stm. htd., elec. refr., stove; $37.50. Div. 5414.

2 ROOM apts.—Mod., warm; near pk., trans.; free rfg., lgt., gas; adults. 819 Windsor.

3 RMS.—Extra bed; Gen. Elec. refrig.; nr. L, lake bus; adults; reas. 5038 Winthrop.

MODERN 2½ rms.—912 Dakin; free gas, elec., $37.50. Golden. Bittersweet 7018.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

8-9 ROOMS 3-4 BATHS
"CHICAGO'S FINEST" APARTMENT HOMES OVERLOOKING HARBOR.
3240 Lake Shore-dr.
INSPECTION ALL HOURS.
FULL SERVICE. GARAGE IN BLDG.
Agent, Malcolm Schweers. Lake. 8199.

7737 EASTLAKE-TERRACE
Newly remod. 4½ rms. apts., overlooking lake; new refrig., sinks, and kitchen cab.; tile baths; woodburn. fireplace; rental incl. gas, light, and refrig. $80-$95. Call Shel. 5232 or WEL. 3000.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $165.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $275.
Available at once. Apply Mrs. Paxton on premises or phone Whitehall 6170.

700 IRVING PARK-RD.
6 to 8 lge. rms. 2-4 tile baths, $60-$115. Excellent layout; nr. Lincoln Pk.; gd. tran. WALLER & BECKWITH. LAK. 6450.

5000 MARINE-DRIVE
Will sacrifice large 4 rm. apt. overlooking park and lake. Tile bath. Available immediately. Call WELLINGTON 3000.

39 E. SCHILLER-ST.
10 rms., 4 baths, entire 5th fl., elev. bldg.; nr. drive; 3 woodburning fireplaces. WALLER & BECKWITH. LAK. 6450.

4909 JANSSEN-AV.
4 rm. apt.; large rooms; tile bath; good transp.; $42.50. Longbeach 8833.

6820 N. OAKLEY-AV.—5 rm. apt.; double plumbing; canvas walls; shower stall; tile kit. and bath. See Janitor. 2301 Farwell.

SUBLET to responsible party—6 rooms, 1st fir., near lake and L; stm. ht.; jan. serv.; $75. 1345 Elmdale-av. Restricted.

329 BELDEN-AV., at park—Excel. transp.; 7 rms., 1½ baths; sanded floors; decorated. PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3634.

5 LARGE, light rooms and sun parlor, overlooking park and lake; colored tile bathroom; reasonable. Kelly, 823 W.Gunnison-st.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS.
411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

4878 N. ASHLAND—4 lg. lt. rs.; lg. closets; inador; Jan. 15; $45; sell furn. Ard. 2683.

SUBLEASE 5 ROOMS, STEAM.
Restricted. $45. Rogers Park 5843.

MOD. 7 rm. apt.—2 baths, glazed, heated porch; $100. 633 Waveland-av. Ros. 0458.

$19—BRIGHT 7 rm. brk. flat; 1214 Webster; nr. L sta. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410.

4 RMS.—$40 ceiling; stm. ht., elec. refg. 1953 Foster, 3d. Rogers Pk. 3100.

4 ROOMS overlooking lake, park........$80
5060 Marine-drive. Longbeach 5975.

4956 N. HOYNE—Mod. 4 r. apt., subl.; avail. Jan. 1; adults; $47.50. Irwin, Ros. 7605.

SUBLEASE 6 rms.—$50; Feb. 1 to May 1; excel. transp. 4450 Dover. Ard. 5273.

4 LGE. rms. and recept. rm., nr. Howard-Ridge. Sell furniture. Bentfield. Bri. 6083.

4 RMS.—French basmt.; hot water heat; newly decor. 5823 N. Campbell. Sun. 7709.

165 W. NORTH-AV.—4 rms., bath, stove ht.; nr. pk.; $18; ref. By appt. Mohawk 5420.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Hogan
&
Farwell

999 Lake Shore-dr.
6, 8, 9, 10 ROOMS.

3920 Lake Shore-dr.
8 ROOMS.

1328 N. State
SMALL TOWN HOUSE.

442 Wellington
6 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.

1200 Lake Shore-dr.
2 MASTER BEDROOM APT.

1366 N. Dearborn
6 ROOMS.

232 E. Walton
9 ROOMS.

Hogan & Farwell
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WABASH 7300

707 JUNIOR-TERRACE
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Only 10 apartments in building; one to each floor; overlooks Park and Lake; exceptional layout; fourth floor available. REASONABLE. Inq. building or FRA. 0353.

7 ROOMS—1st apt.; 5649 N. Winthrop-av.; $95; 2 baths; extra large rms.; nr. bus, L, surf.; lake; schls.; churches; shop., etc. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLET 3½ rms.—Bedroom, dining rm.; t. t. stove; ref.; avail. Jan. 9. 1848 N. Kedvale. Spaulding 2919 or Albany 5189 eves.

2 RM. apt.—2d floor front; $36. 2 rm. basement apt. $25; gas, light, heat furnished; adults only. 3846 N. Kostner.

SUBL. 2 rm. bsmt. apt.—Free elect.; refrig.; steam heat. 3340 W. Potomac. Alb. 7169.

3 ROOMS—Partially heated.
3846 N. Oak Park-av.

3 RMS.—Basement flat; stove heat; modernized; $18. Albany 2705.

SUBL. 3½ rm. apt.—Adults; 2927 McLean-av. Apply office of bldg., 12-5 Sunday.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

3958 W. CHICAGO-AV.—4 rm. apt.; 2d floor. 2 bedrms.; stove heat; newly dec. Agent on premises, Mon., Dec. 28, 10 to 5.

4 ROOMS—Stove heat; easily heated.
5118 AVONDALE. JUNIPER 7114.

4 ROOMS and bath—Newly decorated; $25. 2631 Francis-place. Longbeach 9651.

5 ROOMS—Stm. heat; $35 mo.; furniture for sale also; across Hum. pk. Spaulding 6623.

5 RM. apt.—Steam heat. New, modern. $47. Adults. Newly decor. 3237 N. Narragansett.

5 RM. flat—Hot water heat; available now. 5234 Parker-av. National 2463.

MOD. 6 rm. apt.—1st flr.; $52.50; blinds available. Ind. 8281. 4512 N. Central Pk.

5048 W. STRONG-ST.—5 rooms; furnace heat; $35.

5 RM. FLAT—STOVE HEAT. ADULTS. GOOD TRANS. 3855 SCHOOL-ST.

3623 N. TROY-ST.—5 rms.; reas. rent. Adults. Call Edgewater 5918.

6 RM.—Stove ht.; 2 fl. brick bldg.; children over 10 yrs. Call Monday. Irv. 9000.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLEASE lovely mod. 3½ rm. apt. Free refrig. $42.50. 5246 Chicago. Aus. 3308.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SUBLEASE—Modern 1st floor apt.; 6½ rms.; 2½ baths; canvased walls; near school and trans. $110. Will make concession. Phone Euclid 3229.

4 LGE. bright rms.—Inador bed; tile bath; firepl. 143 N. Mason. Col. 1109.

3831 W. JACKSON, 1st—6 rms., $65; steam ht., new. dec., new t. t. stove; poss. Jan. 10.

1138 S. SACRAMENTO, 3d fl. rear—Stove heat; modern 4 rm. apt.; $17. Mon. 2595.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

5 RMS.—Exceptionally large, newly dec.; Flossmoor; ½ blk. from I. C., shopping center; rental $75 mo. Homewood 1526W.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

IN CENTRAL EVANSTON—Facing park; nr. trans., business dist., schools, churches; 2d floor of fine residence converted into 2 apts.; separate entrances; 6 rms., 2 baths, sun porch, plus servants' quarters on 3d fl.; well heated; available Jan. 7th. Phone owner, Winnetka 3874.

6 RMS.—1 car gar., gas heat; $90 mo. 1325 Monroe-st., 3 years old. Present tenant lvg. city. Phone owner, Rogers Park 5422.

SUBLEASE—2d flr.; avail. Jan. 1st, 6 rms. Sleep. porch. 2 baths. Call Uni. 0231.

AVAIL. Jan. 1—4 rm. 3d flr. apt.; nr. univ. "L," cor. Noyes, Ridge. $55. Gre. 0706.

WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

SUBL.—6 rms.; Ven. blinds; t. t. stove; elec. refrig.; stok. Imm. poss. $42.50. Man. 5816.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Sublease attrac. apt., compl. furnished, incl. silver, linens, etc., in exclusive elev. bldg. overlooking lake, Chicago Beach district. 5000 East End-av. Dor. 1520.

2½-3½ ROOMS
1401 E. 70th—Nicely furnished; 2 blks. I. C. and shops; Jan. 1st. $45-$60.

SOUTH SHORE.
6 rms., 2 baths; 1 bl. I. C., bus, surface; att. furn.; rental to May 1; owner going west; $150; refs. Sag. 7387, Monday.

ATTRAC. 4 rms. [5 rm. eff.] on So. Shr.-dr. Nr. I. C., bus, surface; $85; adults. Phone Bayport 5523. Sun., 11-4; eves., aft. 7:30.

CORNELL, 5100 — Beautifully furnished, modern 3 room apt. Sublease. Must rent by Jan. 1. Exc. transp. $90. Plaza 2798.

6433 KENWOOD—4 rms. and bath; very attr., newly furn. and dec.; 5 min. to I. C. "L" or surface. Webster Realty, Hyd. 2535.

SUBLEASE 5 rms.—Beautifully furnished; large solarium in front; nr. I. C., schools, shopping. Call Plaza 8819 or Dor. 6442.

1433 E. 65TH-PL.—Light 2 rm. apt. Priv. bath, shower, Frigidaire, all transp.

HYDE PARK TOWERS.
1½-4 rms. 810 Hyde Park-blvd. Ken. 0940.

6054 S. KENWOOD—2 RMS.; light; newly decor.; refrig.; near I. C. Hyde Park 2980.

MODERN 2½ rm. apt.—Good furn.; tile bth.; ex. ref.; gas.; avail now; $50. 7905 Luella.

NICELY furn. 2 rms., private bath—Refs.; good transp. 4535 Ellis.

$37.50—LARGE, pleasant rm., kitchenette; priv. bath. Available Jan. 15. Ken. 0233.

6410 ELLIS—1-2 rm., newly furn. and dec.; pri. and semi-priv. baths; elec. refr. Reas.

NORTH.

EDGEWATER Beach Apts.—5 rms., beaut. furn. Pos. Jan. 1 to 15; $175. Ard. 4702.

BEAUT. 4 rm. apt.—Sun par.; 1 blk. to lake, bus, "L"; $70. 1358 Greenleaf.

SURF-ST.—Newly dec. 3½ r. apt., $65 mo.; rent 3 mos. Lake View 9645, evenings.

2 RM. apt.—Beau. furn.; dec.; all trans.; maid-phone serv.; adults. 944 Montrose.

3½ RMS.—Lgt., commodious; utilities incl., maid serv.; $100. 25 E. Bank-st. Sup. 1198.

4 RMS.—Porch, yard, quiet, newly dec. $50. All trans. 6922 N. Clark. Call Sunday.

JUST for two—2½ room dinette, carpeted, $55. 629 W. Sheridan [3900 N. at drive].

PINE GROVE-AV., 3610, N.—1-2 rms., newly decorated and refurnished; frigidair.

4 RMS.—Furn.; steam heat; modern. 908 Wolfram-st., first floor front.

SUBL. 2 rm. hotel apt., $67.50—All services. Ph. Bittersweet 2300, apt 8G.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

MILLSFIELD APTS.
3938 CLARENDON-AV. AT BROADWAY.
1 room, $42.50 up. 2 rooms, $60 up.
Hotel Service. Fireproof building. Elevator.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
Att. furnished l. r., bedrm., dinette, kitch., 3 large closets, quiet unfurnished bldg.; trans. at door, 15 min. to loop.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

WILL sublet my beautifully furn. 4 rm. apt. to persons who appreciate fine quality. Adults. Sacrifice at $85; excellent trans. References. Hollycourt 6365.

CHOICE 2 and 3 room apts.—Hotel service; good trans.; near lake and park; beautifully furnished. Monterey Hotel, 808 Junior-terrace.

SUBLEASE to April 1, 4 rm. compl. furn. apt., overlooking golf course; 3800 North; $60. Ph. Irving 3395 on Mon.

SUB.—4 rm.; beau. furn. apt.; 14th fl.; facing lake; bus at door; 24 hr. uniform attendants; $140. 6101 Sheridan. Rog. 4430.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS
2 rm. kit.; lite, airy, spac.; free util.; elev. bldg.; exc. trans.; adults. 1310 Lunt.

5 RM. apt.—Available Jan. 15 or Feb. 1, to reliable pty.; sign lease; $60; excel. trans. 3709 Wilton-av., 1st floor.

5 RMS.—Near Lincoln Park and Diversey; $85; adults only. Lincoln 3768.

2719 HAMPDEN-COURT — 3 room kitchenette; pri. bath; porch; restricted; $50.

417 ROSLYN-PL.—2 rm., nicely furnished; refrig.; good transportation; adults.

839 SUNNYSIDE—1 rm. Pullman, $35; 2 rms., $42.50; private bath; restricted.

HOTEL type suite—L. r., bedr., pri. ba.; no kit. Train, L 1 blk. $50. Evanston. Gre. 6058.

5 ROOMS—Overlooking lake.
440 Barry. Buckingham 7574.

1 AND 2 RM. furnished kitchenette apts. 821-23 Wellington. Diversey 9757.

NORTHWEST.

ELMWOOD PARK—2½ rm. apt. 2532 N. 75th-ct.; bus to Buick plant. Emp.cpl.pref.

4915 N. BERNARD—Desirable, cozy 1 rm. kit. Lt., gas, refrig. incl.; reas. Key. 3453.

PLEAS. furn. lge. 1 rm. kitnt. apt.—New ref.; stv.; gd. trans.; ref. req. 4940 Cullom.

WEST.

2 ROOM apt.—Frigidaire; private back prch.; $10 wk. 3407 5th-av.

SUBURBAN.

GORGEOUS new 2-4 rm. creations on beau. wooded estate, overlooking Ill. River valley. The last word; fine for the retired or semi-retired; restricted. Web. 4061.

6 RM. furnished apartment—Sub-let to May 1; good transportation; fine residential section. For details call Greenleaf 2782.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANT 3-4 rm. modern furnished apt., North Side; $80-$100; adults; best refs.; immediate poss. Longbeach 3839.

4½ OR 5 RMS., 1st flr.—Edgewater or Rog. Pk. dist.; about $55. Call Wilmette 926.

WANT—5 rm. furn. apt. Pref. near Chrysler plant. Reas. Bittersweet 4651.

2½ TO 4 RM. Furn. Apt.—North or N. W. side. For couple. Address Y D 328, Tribune.

YNG. couple—Wishes sm. furn. apt. Pref. North or Northwest. Berkshire 8517.

3 RM. or larger furnished apt., Austin or Oak Park. Palisade 2532.

WANTED—3 rms., unfurn.; well heated; no kitchen; refs. exch. Mrs. Olson, Ran. 8460.

2½-3 RM. furnished apt.—S. side; adults; by Jan. 9. Call eves., 6-9, Victory 2042.

4 RM. apt.—South Shore dist., on or before Jan. 1; rent approx. $50. Aberdeen 2651.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

6800 S. HALSTED
Cor. New, modern front. 25x50 ft. Steam. Hyde Park 8227.

HEATED stores; liv. rms.; own sm. bus.; chain store st.; wht. trade; $45. 1130 E. 43d-st.

North Side.

519 N. WELLS-ST.—STEAM. $40.
543 N. CLARK-ST. $50.
663 N. CLARK-ST. $50.
1151 N. CLARK-ST. STEAM. $50.

Northwest Side.

GOOD location for tailor, fruit, barber, etc. 1022 N. Western-av. Newcastle 1191.

STORE—Opp. school.; sm. living qtrs.; rent $22; option to buy bldg. 4253 N. St. Louis.

Miscellaneous.

Especially good retail locations for rent in outlying shopping districts in Chicago and suburbs. Send for circular.
ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-st. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
32 N. STATE. One entire floor, also attractive offices; north light, night service; center loop; single room furnished $20, with reception room $35 up. Beau. desk space. Phoe, steno. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

OLD COLONY BLDG.
407 S. Dearborn. Offices and suites, furn. and unfurn.; secy., phone serv. available. Mr. Holeman, Rm. 1675. Phone Har. 2241.

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
Beaut. furn. priv. offices, $35 up; secy. service; also phone-mail address; $6 month. DUO-Office Service. Harr. 1682.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN.
PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM; PRICE $15 AND UP.
ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FURNISHED private office—Secretarial service available. Engineering Bldg. 205 W. Wacker-dr. Rm. 1515. Fra. 5061.

INS. Exch. Bldg.—Fully equip. priv. office; phone service; space for samples, stock, or small shop. Eckel's. Webster 3337.

FURN. semi-private office, $17; secy. service avail.; phone-mail serv., $3.50. Rm. 1602, 29 E. Madison. Randolph 0605.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100

DESK space, mail, ph. serv.—Amer. Bankers' Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio, S. 1005. Sup. 1780.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

FAIRLY large space in or near loop—Window dressing lease, nonprofit organization, conduct educational activities, etc. Technocracy, Inc., 155 N. Clark, Rm. 1610.

LAWYER—Desires to rent space in busy neighborhood real estate office. Address Y D 362, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

WANTED to buy by private corporation—Building approximately 40,000 to 70,000 sq. ft. Preferably one floor, on North or Northwest Side.
ADDRESS Y D 266, TRIBUNE.

TRUCK TERMINAL, 2140 S. ASHLAND. Ideal for small operator; 110 ft. with brick bldg. SACRIFICE. Possession at once. C. T. Houha, 818 Harrison. O. P. Euc. 21.

FOR RENT—Floor 225x146; heated; sprinklered; switch track; possession Jan. 1, 1943; attr. price; zoned for mfg. HART & WHETSTON. STATE 8270.

SALE—Early possession 50,000 sq. ft.; mostly one story; extra ground.
J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.
120 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4042.

LEASE—1 story warehouse; approx. 5,000 sq. ft.; 6 trucking doors; switch.
J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.
120 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4042.

FOR SALE—Fine concrete building, 36,000 sq. ft.; North Side; corner additional vacant; bargain; terms. Hart & Whetston, Exclus. Agts., Sta. 8270.

FOR SALE — New 1 story and basement bldg.; 65x125; South Side; high pressure boilers; 4 sides light; nice offices; elev. HART & WHETSTON. STATE 8270.

RENT—6333 Northwest-hwy.; 1 story daylight bldg.; 30x120; fluor. light; oil heat; immediate possession. Lang, Weise & Cella, excl. agts. Ran. 2574.

8,000 SQ. FT.
Immed. poss.; 75x108; gar. type bldg.; 4400 No.; $16,500. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410.

FOR rent—4,000 sq. ft.—Light manufacturing. Heated, sprinklers, elevator, $85 mo. 828 N. Wells, 5th floor. See engineer.

FOR SALE—6136 PRAIRIE-AV.
Garage 100x160, at liquidating price. Lang, Weise & Cella, Excl. Agts. Ran. 2574.

WANTED to rent—30,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. on track. Location and rate. Address Y C 97, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Heavy sprinklered building. 85,000 sq. ft.; track; North Side; bargain. HART & WHETSTON STATE 8270.

FOR RENT ON TRACK.
2 bldgs. of 60,000 ft. each, spkld.
CHITTICK, INC. [W. B. Walter]. Sup. 5427.

BUY of the day—N. S. 1 sty. bldg., 14,250 ft. Sell $10,500; $2,500 dn., bal. mo. Dea. 3327.

RENT mfg. space—4,000 ft. or less. 3d fl.; very bright; L. 1049 N. Paulina. Bru. 6011.

WANTED—1-2 sty. bldg., 15,000-25,000 sq. ft.; details. Address Y D 269, Tribune.

FOR rent—4,000 sq. ft.; close in West Side; sprink.; heated; excel. light. Rand. 2311.

FOR RENT—3d fl., 5,000 sq. ft. Mich.-av., S.-22d-st. Heated, elevator. Vic. 1216.

WESTERN-AV.—100x120; 1 sty. bldg., $16,000; $2,000 dn., $125 mo. bura. Dea. 3330.

FOR rent—Truck terminal on R. R. siding; offices and garage. Rockwell 4068.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

A. L. Miltenberg & Co.
900 W. Lake-st.—19,000 or 9,500 sq. ft. one floor; light 4 sides; 2 frt. 1 pass. elev.; spkld.; low ins.
616 W. Adams-st.—One floor, 6,400 sq. ft. 2 flrs., 12,800 sq. ft.; all light, gd. loading.
2516 S. Crawford—9,000 sq. ft. one story brick; rent $200 mo. or will sell.
30,000 or 40,000 sq. ft. 1 story; garage type; rent now at 25c; long or short lease.
A. L. MILTENBERG & CO. RAN. 0334.

STRAUS OFFERS
To furnish the requirements of any manufacturer or industrialist in 1 story or multiple type bldgs. on or off switch.
162,000 sq. ft.—No.; spkl.; switch. $200,000
110,000 sq. ft.—1 sty.; S. W.; sw.$225,000
60,000 sq. ft.—3 sty.; spkl.; htd.25c sq. ft.
25,000 sq. ft.—1 sty. No.; add. vac.$75,000
12,000 sq. ft.—1 story; No. West..$17,000
5,500 sq. ft.—North, on switch....$6,500
STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

100,000 SQ. FT. AVAILABLE
Prominent industrial corner 4 story and basemt. spk. bldg.; 100,000 sq. ft., 20,000 ft. each flr.; 150 lb. fl. load; pass. and freight elevators; truck level loading platform over 100 ft. long; 40,000 ft. available in 15 days, balance on short notice; space ideal for any line of manufacturing.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR RENT EVANSTON
1 story building; approximately 21,500 sq. ft., sprinklered; high ceiling, good light, clean space. Reasonable rental. Immediate possession. Mr. Gareiss. Hollycourt 2120.

SALE OR RENT.
Saginaw, Rust cor. Jefferson; 80,000 sq. ft.; suitable for long conveyor or production line mfg.; warehouse, etc.; one floor; 2 R. R. sidings; h. p. 150 h. p. boiler; sprinkler; dry kilns. Brokers protected. Write Industrial Mill Products, Inc., 676 Bway. N. Y. C.

Wanted to Buy or Lease
CHICAGO OR WITHIN 100 MILES.
50,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. on switch.
1 story building with yard.
Brokers' co-operation solicited.
J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.
120 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4042.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
52,500 sq. ft. in 6 story and bsmt. Mill sprkld. bldg. Pass. and frt. elevators. Oil burner; 145 lb. floor load; 1st floor plate glass windows. Alley side and rear, affording good light and shipping.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

AVAILABLE NOW
40,000 sq. ft. in corner mill spk. bldg.; on 2 floors; ideal skylight space suitable for any line of mfg.; 150 lb. floor load; truck level loading platform over 100 ft. long. Attractive rental.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

Stone Warehouse-Factory
2½ stry., 24'x135', hvy. flrs., lrg. basmt.; 50,000 cu. ft. addnl. storage space. Lot 150'x300' approx. on pvd. str. with 400 ft. switch track. Subn. town, west. Owners sell for $6,500. Address Y C 415, Tribune.

Choice Industrial Site
8¼ acres, nr. Glenview, 1,280 ft. along C. M. & St. P. R. R. and Waukegan-rd. All imprv. 1 blk. to r. r. sta. Owners sacrifice for $10,500. Address Y C 411, Tribune.

For Rent—Corner Close-In
1st floor, 10,000 sq. ft.; 4,000 ft. basement; heated; sprkled.; good light and shipping; will divide.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
MAY WE SERVE YOU
IN THE COMING YEAR?
Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Indus. R. E. Dept.
Wab. 7300. 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

FULLY equipped food products bldg.—14,000 sq. ft.; concrete constr.; coolers on 1st flr. and bsmt.; 10 ton ice machine; 15 h. p. boiler; 4 smokehouses; glazed brick walls; hts. plant; all equipment included. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, RAN. 1828.

1ST FLR. and bsmt.; also 2d fl.; 18,000 sq. ft.; Washington-blvd., close in; poss. now. 1 story bldg. on switch; 30,000 sq. ft.; S. W.; near city; $15,000. 4,700 sq. ft. flr. on switch; close in; $900. LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO. STA. 8323.

FOR RENT—Contractor's yard and bldg.; located at 7127 Evans-av.; inside storage about 5,000 sq. ft. with open yard about 5,000 sq. ft.; suitable for garage, transfer co., contractors, or storage space. Call G. M. Jenswold, Vincennes 8099.

UNUSUAL FACTORIES AVAILABLE, RENT OR SELL.
100,000 ft. 1 sty. bldg. on trk. Make offer.
27,000 ft. 2 sty. spkld. bldg., $20,000.
10,000 ft. 1 sty. bldg., $200 mo. Del. 6785.

2332 S. MICHIGAN-AV.—5,000 ft. bldg., $50 mo.; sell $3,000. 1320 N. Western, 1 sty. bldg., 50x108, $50 mo., sell $1,500. 21201 N. Monitor, sell 6,000 ft. mod. mfg. bldg., corner, E-Z terms, $13,500. Dearborn 3327.

1 STORY bldg., 56 or 70,000 ft., sprinklered, heated; heavy concrete floor; offices; good truck; dock; power wiring and switchboard in place. Exceptional location for labor. NICOLSON, PORTER & LIST. State 7755.

TO Rent—Close in, n. w. side, 25,000 sq. ft.; heated, sprkld.; space suitable for war work; excellent light, power; 2 yr. lease or longer; Jan. 15th possession. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

STORE, BAR AND LIQUOR FIXTURES AT a sacrifice—Delicatessen, restaurant, florist, hamburger; upholstered and wood booths, tables, chairs, tavern outfits, $100 up; used direct draw boxes. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Easy terms. Mon. 0688.

ADOLF BENDER
509-517 Milwaukee-av. Nr. N. Halsted-st.

Tavern and Store Fixtures
SINGLE ITEMS. COMPLETE OUTFITS. New, used fixtures, for every bus. incl. taverns, hamburger, restaurants, jewelry, show cases, cigar, liquor stores.
TIME PAYMENTS.FREE INSTALLATIONS.
YOUR FIXTURES ACCEPTED IN TRADE.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
613 N. WELLS-ST. SUPERIOR 2361.

WALK-IN cooler, coils, 2 refrig. porc. meat cases, dbl. duty refrig. case, 3 scales, reg., 2 ice machines, 4 blocks, mirrors, el. slicer, grindr. Auct. Tues., 11 a.m. 3220 W. North.

CLOSING stationery store—Come, make us an offer on shelving, show cases. 1908 Central-st., Evanston. Ph. Uni. 5511.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES — NEW AND USED bought and sold. Fixtures taken in trade. 441 N. Clark-st. Delaware 1937.

25c PER DAY FOR 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR ON METER PLAN. USED IN ALL BUSINESSES. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

WAVING mach., $35; marcel chrs., $4; manicure tbls..$3; used. 1120 N. Wells. Mic. 0200.

CASH register, $25; typewriter, $15; adder, $15; check writer, $5. 425 N. La Salle-st.

DRY Goods Shop fixtures—EXCELLENT CONDITION. Reas. 3223 Broadway.

USED GEN. BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM and rubber tile; 86,000 sq. ft. Central 3869.

CROSLEY bottle cooler—4 case; perfect condition. Drexel 8936.

ELEC. Cash Register—Orig. cost $650. Exc. cond., $100. Bresnik. Web. 7410. Monday.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

METAL office floor lamp, walnut stenographer's desks and chairs, 72 inch executive's desk with matching phone stand and swivel chair, correspondents transfer boxes, arm chairs, etc. All high grade; good condition. For sale by banking house. Rm. 505, 120 S. La Salle-st.
ANDOVER 1200.

USED FIREPROOF SAFES — ALL SIZES. Low prices. We ship out of city. 1647 MILWAUKEE. BRUNSWICK 8620.

WANTED MODERN SAFES—Light wall, fire resistive; labeled or unlabeled cabinets. ADDRESS X L 172, TRIBUNE.

10 STEEL files, 12 wal. desks, 15 oak and mah. desks, steel lockers, 2 storage cabinets, 2 safes. 526 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0956.

DESKS, chairs, tables, bookcases. Globe Furniture & Stationery Co., 168 W. Monroe. Central 4820.

TRANSFER CASES, desks, chairs, bargains. GEISER OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 130 W. Lake. Dearborn 3788.

ATTORNEYS suite for furniture—Exc. cond. 111 W. Washington, Suite 862. Fra. 1438.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files, postal scales. Mr. Williams. Randolph 8580.

OFFICE furn. including time clock and large fluorescent lights. Diversey 6688.

CAMEO dictaphone and transcriber—Complete $400 cash. Keystone 6616, Monday.

2 TYPISTS, 2 roll top, 2 salesmen desks, 6 ft. table, 8 chairs. Cheap. Lak. 9609.

PARTS cab.; tub files; mimeograph, $25; Dictaphone, $35. 425 N. La Salle-st.

USED OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

CALCULATORS, add. machs., dictaph., safes, time clock. 4904 W. Madison. Aus. 8979.

STEEL SHELVING—Furniture, wood tables. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

ADDING mach., $45; typewriter, $32; dictaphone, checkwriter. Sun.-Mon., Fra. 4335.

SPORTING GOODS.

BUY ON BUDGET—PAY $1.25 WEEKLY.
WE STILL HAVE ON HAND RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, ALL MAKES, MODELS. Winchester, Remington, Springfield, etc. Hunting clothing, archery, fishing tackle. Bowling shirts, shoes, bags. Table tennis, golf, bowling, radios.
LIONEL TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES.
We buy, trd. Op. Tues., Th., Sat., 9; Sun., 5.
WE SHIP ANYWHERE.
BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112

CALL Monroe 5129—KLEIN'S—To buy, sell, or trade in Guns, Fishing tackle, Golf Clubs, Outboard Motors, Binoculars, Cameras, Projectors, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches. Free Catalog. 514 S. Halsted-st.

BOWS AND ARROWS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS! Call or write. Biggest stock Archery in Chicago. Catalogue FREE. Archery, 617 S. State-st., Chicago.

REG. pocket billiard tables. Rebuilt, fully equipped. Open Tues., Thurs. eves. Gen. Billiard & Bowling Co., 152 N. Paulina.

BRUNSWICK comb. pool-billiard—Also pool snookers and billiard tables. 2126 W. Chgo.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

60 APTS.—SOUTH SHORE
A modern bldg. at less than 5 x annual rental, in one of the best sections in South Shore, within 2 blks. of I. C. station; nr. 71st-st., schools, shopping, churches. Open Sunday 11 to 5.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAYPORT 1400.

3 APARTMENT
IN SOUTH SHORE.
Modern building, 3-6's with 2 baths each, exterior recently painted; excellent condition throughout; income $217 per month; $3,100 will handle. Open Sunday 11 to 5.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th-st. BAYPORT 1400.

15% DOWN
CORNER 18 APARTMENT BLDG.
Ideal South Shore location; income approx. $11,500; long term financing at low interest rate. Open Sunday 11 to 5.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th-street. Bayport 1400.

46 (1) Rm. Kitchenettes
[2] STORES. CALUMET NR. 47TH-ST. INCOME ABOUT $11,000 ANNUALLY. NETS ABOUT $5,500 PER YEAR. ASK $20,000. MUST HAVE $15,000 CASH. PHONE CALUMET 4548.

SO. SHORE 30 APT.
Corner court bldg.; 6-2s, 15-3s, 9-4s, and 1-3 in basement. New Servel Refrigerators, stoker. Choice of location. Income, $14,610. Price, $65,000.
SWAN LORISH.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

DON'T MISS THIS BUY
Over 15% net return for you before depreciation on equity of 15 apt. bldgs. in Chatham and greater Chicago. Attractive terms. Inquire RANDOLPH 0872.

3 Apt. Brick, Octagon Front
Nr. 81st-Throop; 5-5-5; encl. pch. [heated and finished]; new t. t. stoves, refrigs.; new stair carpets; new roof; 3 car brk. gar.; bldg. in A-1 cond. Hemlock 7900.

2 APT. BARGAIN—$11,000
Nr. 82d-Hermitage; Octagon front; 6-6 rms.; stoves and refrigs.; 2 car garage; nice condition; terms. Hemlock 7900.

2 STORY BRK. APT.—$8,000
6118 S. Laflin, 5-6 rms.; floors sanded; tile bath; new stair carpet; garage; terms. Hemlock 7900.

6 APARTMENT.
Need $6,000 cash, 4 and 5 rooms, garages. Near 68th and Stony Island. $19,500.
GLATT & PRICE [McCARTHY].
6826 Stony Island.

4 APT. BARGAIN, $11,000
Nr. 64th-Elizabeth; 2 5s; 2 4's; steam heat; Kewanee boiler; arched; A-1 condition thruout. Terms. Hemlock 7900.

2 FLAT brick—Ideal location; near 70th-Normal-blvd.; close to "L," Rock Island R. R. and schools; 6-6 rms.; 2 separate sinks. Price $5,500. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

YOU can move right in—1½ story frame; 2 complete flats; 4-3 rms.; nr. 60th-Damen; furnace ht.; lot 35x125; gar. Pr. $4,950. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

YOU couldn't buy this corner 2 story Brainerd 14 apt. if the heirs did not have to divide up; 2½ and 3½ rm. apts.; income $5,700 annually. Phone Townson, Rad. 7303

2 FLAT brk. and brk. gar.—$6,950; 5-6 rms.; oil heat; nr. 72d-st.; automatic gas; hot water htr.; 2 stoves, 2 refrig. Rad. 6601.

$15,750—Nr. 80th-Evans; 3 flats; octagon; garages; HOLC. Medora, Beverly 6155.

HYDE PK.-BL., 1318—2-3 rms., new bldg., de luxe furn., maid serv., tile ba., I. C. tr.

3 STORY brick—3 6 rm. apts.; stm. heat; nr. 64th-Racine; quick sale; $5,350. Nor. 1000.

North Side.

INVESTMENT AND HOME.
Mod. 6 apt. yellow brk., corner, 3-5s, 3-6s, new stoves and refrig., tile bath and mod. plumbing; near lake; income $6,500; $12,000 cash req. Mr. Levinson. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

12 APT.—$4,000 CASH.
Bal. 4½%, 15 yrs.; good renting sec.; corner bldg. The last one available at this price and terms. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

4 TIMES THE RENT.
34 apts., 3 strs., cor. bldg., Rog. Pk. Best buy in Chicago. Yrly. rt. $18,567. Off. for imm. sale to liquidate est. Cash. $25,000. 1st Natl. Fin. Corp., 33 N. La S. Fra. 9298

RESIDENTIAL type 3 apt.; 6 rms.; 3 car garage; north end Rogers Park; rental $2,520; price $13,500; terms. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

BARGAIN—Beaut. modern 12-flat bldg., 13 years old; price $27,500 for quick sale. Terms. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

7 APARTMENT building—6-6s, 1-4 room, steam heat-stoker; good transp. and loc. $16,750. Terms. G. Dette, Inc. Buck. 2015.

SACR. 2 FLAT—IMMED. POSS.; $4,750; only $1,000 cash req., bal. FHA tms.; nr. Fullerton L. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410.

3 FLAT—LARGE RMS.; INCOME $2,640; cash down, $5,000. Rent pays balance. N. of Devon, E. of Western. Call Bri. 4000.

BARGAIN—Beau. modern, high grade 6-flat bldg.; 3 4 room apts., 3 5 room apts. Pr. $15,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

ROGERS Pk.—New bldg.; 32-3 rms.; 20 yr. F. H. A. Price 7½% on net inc. Rog. 6362.

$62,000 MOD. cor. 26 apt. — 4-5s, 12-4s, 3-3½s, 7-2½s; inc., $13,000. Lak. 1661.

$3,750 [FULL price]—Old fr. bldg.; 3 apts.; 7-8-8 r.; nr. L; $500 cash. Lon. 4770.

12 APTS.—$27,500; INCOME, $6,500. DETTE. MR. CARLSON. BUCK. 2015.

2 APT.—Devon-Western; 6 rms. ea.; stoker; $11,000. Sterling. 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

6 APT.—5 rms.; mod. bldg.; nr. Devon; pr. to sell. Sterling. 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

3 APT.—6 lge. rms., tile baths; nr. Devon; $15,000. Sterling. 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

Northwest Side.

$8,000 CASH, bal. like rent, buys 2 flat brick—2 heat. plants; des. neighborhood.
$4,000 CASH, bal. like rent, buys 4 flat brick—Steam, stoker.
$1,000 CASH buys brick bung. home—1st class condition; restricted residential neighborhood; schools, churches and stores; price $6,600; immediate possession.
WILLIAM ZELOSKY COMPANY,
2351 Addison-st. Open Sundays.

18 APARTMENTS, $36,000.
6-5s and 12-4s; new stoves and elec. refrig.; Kewanee boiler; bldg. A-1 cond.; income $8,504; L, surf. and bus transp. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

NORTH PARK—OPPOSITE COLLEGE.
2 apt.; 5 extra lge., light rms. ea.; white woodwk.; built-in tubs, h. w. ht.; 4 closets, 2 car gar.; built 1927; $3,000 cash down. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

TRIPP nr. Armitage—4 flat; only $7,900; 2-3, 1-4, 1-6; h. w. ht.; stoker; 3-2 car fr. gar.; wide lot; leav. town. Berk. 3700.

BARGAIN—Beaut. high grade 6 flat, 2 story bldg. near Belmont-Central-avs.; price $16,500. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

PREPARE FOR MAY 1ST.
$950 dn. buys 2 apt. brick; 6 rms.; encl. pch.; gar.; nr. Lawrence-Hamlin. Lon. 4770.

MOD., yellow brk. 2 apt.—5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Cash $3,000; bal. like rent. HOLC. $61 mo., incl. taxes. Berk. 0601.

CORNER 12 apt.—Good location. Three 5, nine 4 rooms. Rents $6,300 year. Price only $31,000. Address J F 489, Tribune.

2 FLAT FRAME—6-6 rooms; stove heat; near school; bargain $3,300. [Spiekerman.] REALTY & MORTGAGE CO. Bel. 0001.

2 FL. frame—5-6 rms.; furn.; 50' lot..$5,500
2 fl. brk.; 5s; h. w. ht.; 50'; gd. loc..$6,300
FELBINGER. 2344 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 8080.

2 FLAT brick—2 heating plants, modern plbg. $9,250. E-Z terms. $1,000 cash. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 4712.

4 AND 4 rm. frame—A-1 cond.; Keystone nr. North-av. $4,700. Scheubert. Alb. 1100.

2 FLAT frame—Brick siding, furnace. Patterson, near Cicero. Juniper 7124.

MOD. Octag. 2 fl.—H. w. ht. Open for inspec. Sun. $10,800. 3747 N. Albany. Ber. 1540.

2 APT.—5-6 rms.; h. w.; gar. Price $9,500. Cash 20%; balance 4½%. Briarg. 2234.

West Side.

1911 WASHBURN-AV.—6 4s; stove heat; rent $1,020 yr.; price $5,000 or best offer. GIOIA & LIDSHER. Nevada 4008.

MUST SELL 2 fl. brk.—5-6 r., fur. ht. Only $500 d. Pr. $4,250. Nr. Mad.-Ked. Des. 3230.

$2,800—5 AND 5 rms., 2-flat brk.; newly dec.; nr. school and trans. 2717 Gladys.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

MUST SELL CORNER BLDG.
N. Clark-st., consisting of store and basement, 50x150, and 2d fl., of three 7 room apts.; bldg. in good condition.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

Northwest Side.

BLDG.—Store and 4 rm. apt. above; opposite school; $4,600. 4253 N. St. Louis.

TAVERN—2 story brk. bldg., 2 story frame bldg., 1 story brick. Spaulding 7607.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

6 RM., BRICK BUNGALOW
Nr. 78th-Hermitage; h. w. heat; garage; new roof; stove and refrig.; $5,750. $2,000 cash, bal. HOLC mortgage. Hem. 7900.

6800 OGLESBY-AV.—OWNER IN ARMY. Cor. 6 rm. brk. res.; gas ht.; 2 car gar.; Ven. blinds; carpeting; 1½ baths; 1 blk. lake. Sac. for quick sale. Family leaving city. Open Sun. for inspection. Dor. 6067.

MODERN 5 rm. brick bungalow; glazed rear porch; 2 car brick garage; furnace ht.; arched doorways; stove and refrig.; wide lot; nr. 75th-Wabash. Price $6,950. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

NEAR 69TH-VERNON.
6 rm. brick resl.; h. w. heat; $5,500.
THOMPSON & MIESSLER. Mr. Knight.
9307 S. Ashland. Beverly 8238.

8614 BLACKSTONE-AV.—5 rm. new bung.; auto. gas heat. Nelson, Triangle 6214.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

NEXT CHRISTMAS
BE IN YOUR OWN HOME.
6827 CREGIER-AV.—Modern 8 rms., 2 baths, tile kitch.; recreation rm. By appt.
5031 DORCHESTER—8 rms; 2 baths; A1 condition; garage; low taxes; pr. $7,750.
4752 KIMBARK—Corner 10 rm. brick; 3 baths; lib., powder rm. A lovely home with beautiful grounds. Will sacrifice.
ORR REALTY CO.
1315 E. 53d-st. Midway 7062.

HAMILTON PK.—Brick bungalow, at a close-out price of $5,750. 7531 Eggleston-av., 5 rms., mahogany trim, oak floors, Holland furnace, glazed-in porches; lot 35x133; owner will show. Kiser of McClun's, 217 W. 63d. Wentworth 1845.

7324 INDIANA-AV.
Beaut. large 5 rm. br. bung., 2 porches; insulated, h. w. heat, elec. refrig., stove; br. garage; side drive; need $2,200 cash, bal. easy terms. Leaving Chi. Possession. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800.

71ST-ASHLAND
5 rm. Spanish type cottage; 8 yrs. old; tile bath; hot-air heat; garage; $1,400 down, balance FHA. Hemlock 7900.

7342 INGLESIDE-AV.
Newly dec. 6 rm. brick bungalow; immed. poss.; lot 40x125; terms. Radcliffe 6805.

Southwest Side.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER
will sacrifice good 5 room brick bung.; 6027 S. Artesian-av. Open for inspection today, 1 to 5. Immediate possession.

NEW 5 rm. homes near defense plant—Rent with option to buy; avail. Jan. 1. 5625 S. Pulaski. Grovehill 3070.

NEW home—Well constructed; beau. neigh.; ½ mile from Chrysler plant. Por. 7781.

North Side.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME.
Distinctive West Rogers Pk. 6 rm. English type residence; 2 car gar.; 12 in. walls; insul.; fine blended slate roof; dble. plbg.; tile bath, kit. and brkfst. rm.; 2 tile shwr. stalls; auto. ht.; all lge. rms.; canvas walls; close to all conveniences. Shown by appt. only. Briargate 3506.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

INSULATED BUNGALOW.
6 rms., brk.; mod.; nr. Indian Boundary Pk.; only $3,000 cash req., incl. carpets, Venetian blinds, etc. Mr. Obendorf. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

HOME BARGAIN.
6 rm. home, hot w. ht., newly decorated and painted. Open for inspection 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday. 3018 W. Wilson-av.

VERY neat Rogers Park 2 sty. 6 rm. frame residence. Lot 35x176, furn. heat; $6,750. Dette. Mr. Carlson. Buck. 2015.

6336 WINTHROP—9 rm. solid brick house; 2½ baths; will accept vac. or small cott. as down paymt.; bal. FHA. Rog. Pk. 6500.

NORTH Park de luxe residence—8 rms., 2 tiled baths, step-in shwr., brkfst. rm., tile kit., recreation rm. Longbeach 7150.

BARG.—S. Hilary's parish; 5 rm. bung.; h. w. ht.; small dn. pay. Lon. 9090. Gra. 5698.

5 RM. mod. brk. bung.—Nr. Devon; im. poss. $8,500. Sterling. 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

Northwest Side.

INVEST
YOUR XMAS BONUS
in your family's future—a new English home or Georgian residence in an ideal setting of 500 new homes. Inspect them now on Newland, just N. of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6050 Irving Pk.-rd.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.
Brick bungalow; 5 rms. on 1st fl.; ½ block from North-av.; h. w. coal ht.; completely recond. and modernized thruout like new. Immed. posses. Price $6,750; FHA terms. KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

6020 N. MASON—6 rm. oct. frt., Eng. type brk. bung.; 5 lge. down, 1 up; insl.; steel constr.; tile bath; hot w. ht.; encl. pch.; 2 car brk. gar.; excel. cond. New. 2427.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.
Only $8,000; easy terms; hot water heat. Fine condition; 2 car brick garage. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., LON. 5531.

5 RM. frame res.—3 dn., 2 up; newly decorated; furnace, 2 car gar.; lot 30x125; paving pd.; nr. Central-Lawrence. $4,950. JOHN KROHN CO., 5443 LAWRENCE.

5 RM. brk. bung., $7,350—Air cond. ht., 2 c. brk. gar., bldg. insul.; now vacant; new roof. Near North-Menard. HANSEN & PECK. 5939 North. Mer. 0430.

IMMEDIATE possession—5 rm. brick bungalow; furnace ht.; 5332 Byron-st. Inspection by appointment only. Price $7,650. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

$8,500 BUYS 5 rm. brick Cape Cod residence. Steel constr., fully insulated, weatherstrip, Venetian blinds; gas air conditioned heat. ADDRESS Y C 372, TRIBUNE.

A PROSPEROUS
AND VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR.
ROYL G. KNIGHT, Realtor,
4167 Irving Park. Pensacola 2600.

5 RM. cottage—Immed. poss.; garage..$2,500
6 r. res., h. w. ht., 37' lot; exc. loc..$3,250
FELBINGER. 2344 N. Cicero-av. Ber. 8080.

$1,000 FOR DEED to fine 5 rm. frame bung. near Grand-Harlem. Price $5,000. 2353 N. Harlem-av.

NEAR Belmont-Central—Dandy 5 rm. bung. Knotty pine attic.; insul.; leaving town; must sell at once. $6,500. Berk. 3700.

IRVING-AUSTIN—Beaut. octag. front brick. 1½ story; 5-4 rms., 2 htg. plants, golden oak trim. $3,400 down; terms. Pen. 3201.

$2,900—4 rm. house. Open for inspection Sunday, 6131 Barry, or Berkshire 1540.

PORTAGE PARK HOMES.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen.3900

6 RM. brk. bung.—Tile bath; insul.; carpet incl.; canv. walls. Pr. $8,500. Key. 2080.

MODERN brk. bung.—$6,500; open for inspection Sun., 4514 Mobile-av. Berk. 1540.

$3,800—6 room home and gar., nr. Diversey-California. Info., phone Berkshire 1540.

1½ STORY brk. bungalow—3 apts., one apt. available; or rent. Palisade 7555.

5 RM. HOUSE; large lot; $3,200; easy terms. Mr. Collins, 8000 Belmont.

MODERN brick bung. and gar., $5,500; nr. Diversey-Kostner. Phone Berkshire 1540.

A REAL bargain—Olive-av. brick bung. $7,500, terms. Address G N 128, Tribune.

West Side.

MOD. brk. bung., 5 rms., heated; gar.; 28th and Crawford; pri. $6,200. Cicero 1622-R.

MOD. 5 rm. bung.—Pr. $4,000; $1,200 down; rdy. to move in; ins. 3-5 p.m. 1424 S. Karlov.

5 RM. brick cottage in good cond. Cash or down payment. 2038 Washburne-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

START THE NEW YEAR
IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN.
N. Beverly; 8 rms.; 1½ bths.; gas ht.; $11,500.
Hoyne-av. bung.; 6 rms.; gas ht., $9,750.
11702 Oakley; new 6 rooms, 1½ baths.
9232 Claremont; new 6 rooms; 1½ baths.
Clem B. Mulholland, Inc.
SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES.
Office, 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

9841 BELL-AV.—Brick residence, 7 large rs. Liv. rm. 15x26. Other rooms, comparable in size; 4 bedrms. Abundant closet space. 2 tile baths, tile roof, 2 fireplaces, gas ht. w. heat. Bldg. expensively constructed. Exc. cond. Lot 50x132. Beautifully landscaped. 2 car attached garage. Price $16,500.
John J. Mangan. Cedarcrest 0650.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
9523 CAMPBELL-AV.
1½ story, 5 lrg. rms., bath, forced hot air ht.; stkr.; sacr. $7,350; terms. Bev. 8880.

General—Suburban South.

5 ROOM modern home—With 2 car garage; 63x165 lot in Bev. Shores, nr. Lake Mich. beach; walking distance depot; fast transportation; loop; sacrifice on easy terms. Will consider vacant as part payment. ADDRESS T C 403, TRIBUNE.

EXCLUSIVE SUBURBAN ESTATE—4 acre paved road; close to Flossmoor; both I. C. electric and bus service; a real $2,500 type opty. for $975; $200 cash, $10 monthly. Address H B 86, Tribune.

10 ACRE FARM—S. OF HOMEWOOD; on paved section line; both bus and I. C. electric transp.; low taxes; price $3,500; 1-3 cash. Address H M 435, Tribune.

1 TO 5 ACRES—NEAR ILL. CENT. STA. Black soil; 22 miles So. of loop. Cheap. E Z terms. Address H J 227, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—26 minutes to loop.

50x183 FT. LOT in Brandt subdivision, nr. 95th-Cicero. Ced. 5352.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

HANDSOME NEW STONE.
In a choice and secluded wooded section on lake—yet convenient to schls., transp., and shops—Lannon stone exterior—4 lovely family bed rms., 3 tiled baths, recreation rm., powd. rm., paneled library, 2 car att. gar.; gas ht. Priced at less than cost. Call Gre. 1166. Sri. 1166. Open today.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC., EVANSTON.

CHARM, small 4 bedrm. home—In Central Evanston with no transp., servant or heating problem [Yargan heat]. A WISE BUY FOR TIMES LIKE THESE. The price, $9,500. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC. 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1617.

BRK. col.—6 rms.; 2½ baths; tile kit.; or rent. Call Mon. Pearson, Sadler, and Hultman. Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

6 ROOM modern English brick house; 1½ bath; near all transportation; gas heat; garage; near lake. Shown by appointment. Call Owner. Greenleaf 2923.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

SAVE—BUY A HOME NOW
New modern Cape Cod; forced warm air ht.; att. garage; de luxe kit.; Amer. neighborhood; lge. imp. lot facing park. School, stores; good trans.; poss. now or spring. Low cash pymt.; $38 mo. An "A" card will take care of you here.
PARK RIDGE 2088-R.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

SELL OR RENT.
Owner wants offer on 9 room brick home with 3½ baths. Well located in east part of Highland Park. Immediate occupancy.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
Office closed Sundays.
377 Central. Highland Park 880.
Clients may reverse charges.

Continued on following page.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Continued from preceding page.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

General—Suburban North.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

TO MAKE MY FAMILY MORE SECURE IN THEIR OWN HOME IN 1943.

NOT TOO LARGE FOR ECONOMY.

FRED I. GILLICK CO.

Opp. C. & N. W. Depot. Park Ridge 777.

TRANSFERRED OUT OF TOWN.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

MERRY XMAS—HAPPY NEW YEAR.

General—Suburban N. W.

SEE OUR HOMES TODAY.

ONLY $38.17 MONTHLY

DRIVE OUT TOUHY-AV. [7200 N.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

Berkeley—20 minutes to loop.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

Clarendon Hills—31 minutes to loop.

Elmhurst—33 minutes to loop.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

NO GASOLINE WORRIES.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

OPEN SUNDAY

947 BONNIE BRAE 1-5 P. M.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

General—Suburban West.

6 rooms, 6 month old house

ESTATES PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

6 ACRE HOMESITE

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

TIRED OF BEING COLD?

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

DEFENSE WORKERS

ONLY $695

Indiana.

Wisconsin.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Canada.

Florida.

Illinois.

L. B. Anderson & Co., Inc.

Indiana.

Iowa.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Iowa.

3,000 ACRES in Missouri Valley, Iowa, in one body. Six sets improvements. One-half crop netted 1940 and 1941, $30,000 per year. Price $250,000. References, "Who's Who." Mark W. Woods, Lincoln, Neb.

Kentucky.

600 ACRE Stock Farm, 7 A. lake, 3 ponds; 12 rm. residence, barns, 4 tenant houses. Pike, red clover, lespedeza; 2 mi. Guthrie, Ky., shipping point. $50,000, tms. M. Downum, Balee Real Estate Agcy., Guthrie, Ky.

Michigan.

"Strout Bargains"

40 ACRES, GOOD BLDGS.

Ideal setup for sportsman-farmer; nr. trout streams and lakes, excellent hunting; about 37 warm-loam acres for corn, beans, potatoes, etc.; woodlot, 37 fruit trees; realty taxes only $8; 10 rm. dwelling, Delco plant, beautiful view from high elevation, garage, barn 26x40, elec. pump, housing for 300 hens; on gravel rd., short run to town; rare value at $2,500; terms. Pg. 59.

CHOICE EQUIPPED FARM.

On graveled hway, 1½ miles to village, depot town handy, ¼ hour to hustling little city; good dwelling, 7 rms.; elec., large enclosed porch, maple shade, 30x40 basement barn, granary, corn crib, garage, hog and poultry houses; insurance $4,000; 75 acres, about 60 for wheat, corn, beans, potatoes, etc., bal. creek watered, wire fenced pasture and wood; fruit trees, grapes, berries; low realty taxes; real "buy" at $4,500; 2 horses, 5 cows, 2 heifers, 3 brood sows, all tools and crops thrown in; part down; see picture pg. 61 Big Catalog. Write for Free Copy. STROUT REALTY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

85 A. on state-rd., S. Mich.; fert. soil, 6 r. hse., elec.; fine barn, etc.; woodlt., home fruit; horses, 7 cows, tools; only $4,200. Many bargs. 10, 20, 40, 80 acres up. Some on easy terms. Select sections. S. W. Mich. Free list. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

30 AC. chicken farm—Modern home; good bldgs.; complete equipmt. and 1,200 chicks; top prices for all you can raise. $2,500 will handle. Price $4,750. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers, Mich.

60-ACRES—Close Fremont, best soil, 25-acres alfalfa, good home, large barn, electricity. Widow. Reasonable. EVANS, Realtor, Fremont, Michigan.

S. W. MICH.—17 acs.; gd. 5 r. hse.; el. lts.; furn.; nice barn, henhse., gar., bldgs. exc. cond.; level, fert. land; close St. Joe river; $3,250; ½ cash. Address J F 413, Tribune.

100 SELECTED farm bargains; all sizes; lakes and streams; free list. Pictures. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers, Mich.

Mississippi.

TUNG groves and land—Free new folder in colors. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

Missouri.

RANCH—233 acres in the Ozarks, on Lake Taneycomo. Well improved. H. K. STEPHENS, BRANSON, MO.

480 ACRES—Unimproved timber land. 75c per acre, cash. Box 536, Rolla, Missouri.

Nebraska.

A CHOICE FARM—Plus a real home in walking distance of Central City; 80 acres subirrigated land, with modern bungalow type house, fit for a king; equipped for dairying, hogs and poultry; for immediate sale, only $8,500. Write M. A. LARSON, Agent, Central City, Neb.

NEBRASKA—Sioux county ranch, 5,458 acres; good improvements; two houses; nine months' school 60 rods; well watered, fenced and cross-fenced; graded roads; tri-weekly mail; 400 acres farm ground; nine miles to railroad. OWNER'S ADDRESS, Box 815, Scottsbluff, Neb.

Texas.

8 A. Grapefruit and orange grove; nr. Mission trade. P. O. Box 813, McAllen, Texas.

Wisconsin.

FULLY equipped 160 acre farm with dandy modern home, 8 rooms, bathroom, electric lights, basement, enclosed front porch, water inside, good frame barn, 36x44, has hay fork, windmill, poultry house, 500 capacity brooder house, machine shed, granary, garage, ice house—$7,200 insurance carried. Near good fishing lake with fine swimming beach, on RFD county road. Phone line. Cream route only 4 miles depot market town, 140 cultivated, some alfalfa, timothy, and red clover, good pasture, barb wire fencing, saw timber for upkeep, lots firewood, variety fruit, strawberries, raspberries; poor health forces owner to sell quick, carry on money-making operations with 10 cows, 4 heifers, bull, 2 hogs, 3 horses, complete line farm implements, potato boxes, milking machine included, $9,000 complete, $5,000 down. Page 60, free Winter catalog 7 Midwest States. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

FOR SALE—130 acres good land, plenty modern buildings, 2 houses. All personal property including 55 head registered Guernsey cattle. Fronting on Lake Koshkonong, Jefferson county, Wis. Immediate possession. Help available. To settle estate: $17,500. 168 acres good land, plenty modern building, 2 family brick house; one-half mile to Jefferson, Wis., on concrete highway. Chicago Milk market. Immediate possession. $7,000 cash will handle. Price $125 per ac. 200 acres good land, fair set buildings; 3 miles from Walworth, Wis. on Chicago milk market. Possession Mar. 1. Can buy personal.; $85 per acre. LOGANWAY, INC. Fort Arkinson, Wis.

EQPD. 83 ACRES—GOOD BLDGS.; $2,800. You'll have to go a long way to find a bargain like this; about half for alfalfa, etc.; fenced pasture, wood; 7 rm. dwelling, hardwood floors, elec.; pretty lake view; barn, garage, granary, workshop, housing for 300 hens; 2 miles to depot village; 2 horses, 3 cows and machinery go with the farm; pg. 65 Big Catalog. Write for free copy. STROUT REALTY, 7-C So. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre, for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

ONLY $800 TAKES 120 A. FARM—State hwy. Bal. $2,000; easy terms. Baker, C4, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

210 ACRE creek bottom Arkansas farm—Complete with 4 Jersey cows, brood sow, 50 hens, team mules, farming equipment, 100 bu. corn, 10 tons hay. On gravel road, mail and cream route, bus to schools, only 1½ mile small settlement; 100 acres creek bottom cultivated, 15 acres lespedeza, wire-fenced pasture, creek water, fine free range available—all adds up to dandy proposition for live stock and general farming; valuable wooded area, variety fruit; 5 room frame house, electric lights, fireplace, well on porch, 40 ft. frame barn, new potato house; running fish stream right on place, $4,500 complete, $2,500 down. Page 38, free Winter catalog 7 Midwest States. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

GOOD FARM BARGAINS—Washington, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, North Dakota; dependable crops, favorable climate. Write for literature and lists describing farms for sale. Specify state. J. W. HAW, 56 Northern Pacific Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

POULTRY, CHICKS, AND EQUIPMENT.

START early—To cash in on growing demand for meat and eggs. For extra profits get Brummer Fredrickson Big type White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds; Wyandottes, Northern bred. Fast growing heavy laying bloodtested stock. Reasonable prices on sexed or unsexed chicks for immediate or future delivery. Liberal guarantee. Free instructive catalog full of profit making hints. Write Brummer Fredrickson, Box 42, Holland, Michigan.

PREFABRICATED brooder and poultry houses for sale—Easy terms; immediate delivery. Call Prospect 3200.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANT—A modern flat bldg. from 6 to 15 flats, north or northwest; well located; must be good bldg. P. O. Box 167, Chicago.

WANTED to buy—12 to 36 apts.; small unit or corridor type bldg.; South Side. Bargain. $20,000 cash. Dor. 9629.

WANTED—Direct from owner, for cash, two 6 rm. apts., north or northwest. ADDRESS Y D 353, TRIBUNE.

WANT 18-24 apt. bldgs.—Have cash. Give details. Address Y D 294, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH—18-24 APT. BLDG. ADDRESS Y D 300, TRIBUNE.

WANTED for cash—N.-N. W., 6-12 flats; small apts. pref. Address H X 154, Tribune.

WTD.—2 or 3-apt. bldg.; nr. 55th and Drexel; priv. party. Fairfax 6790.

SOLD my property—Want 2 apt. or home. North or N. W. Address H A 271, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

WANTED TO BUY—60 to 80 A.; must be finest land, prefer good buildings, Illinois or Indiana, bordering town of 3,000 to 5,000 pop. Give full particulars and best cash price. Address N 103, Tribune.

WANTED—100 to 300 acres with good bldgs. Suitable for country estate. Prefer 2 hses. Prepared to pay cash. Address J H 335, Tribune.

WANTED—Good 160 acre farm with good bldgs., for cash. Within 75 mi. W. or N. of Chicago. Prefer closer-in. Address J H 336, Tribune.

Houses.

PRIVATE party wants 5 or 6 rm. brick bungalow, N. W. Side, for cash at sacrifice price. Address X Y 322, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY wants bungalow, cottage or 2 flat, N. W.; frame or brk.; bargain only. Address M 551, Tribune.

WE ARE looking for a home or flat bldg. on North or Northwest Side from owner; give all details. Address J D 113, Tribune.

WANT 5 or 6 rms.—Close to transportation. ADDRESS Y D 100, TRIBUNE.

CASH FOR HOUSE OR 2 FLAT, SOUTH—C. H. DEHNING CO. Wentworth 0688.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

LET US manage your apt.—Our past experience will be a saving to you. Joseph Kay Realty Co., 7103 Stony Island. Plaza 8855.

LET us manage your apt.—Our past experience will be a saving to you. Joseph Kay Realty Co., 7103 Stony Island. Plaza 8855.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

ROG. PK.—24 apts.; 4-5 rms.; trade for smaller impr. Address N 152, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Mortgage Loans

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4%

ALSO FHA LOANS.

O'BRIEN & PAIN

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

33 S. CLARK-ST. FRA. 2561.

LOAN CORRESPONDENT.

The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST MORTGAGES.

Straight or monthly reduction loans from 5 to 20 years on homes and apt. bldgs. Fast service, low rates. See us today. NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO. 5157 N. CLARK-ST. At Foster.

FOR YEARS OUR STAFF AND LAWYERS solved hard mtge. problems—Sales, Foreclosures, Estates, Debts, BACK TAXES—ALL kinds of trouble—Hundreds of cases. WE place 1-20 yr. top loans; 4-6% int. PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1976 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 6200. Open Tuesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

FOR YEARS OUR STAFF AND LAWYERS solved hard mtge. problems—Sales, Foreclosures, Estates, Debts, Back Taxes. ALL KINDS of problems. Hundreds of cases. We place TOP LOANS, 4-6% int., 1-20 yrs. PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1976 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 6200. Open Tuesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good South Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

PRIV. party wants mortgages on good bldgs. About $2,500. Address N 55, Tribune.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH paid for real estate bonds. R. E. stocks, certificates, and units. Real Estate Bonds & Securities Corp. 111 W. Washington, Rm. 726. Rand. 1650.

REAL ESTATE SECURITIES—Bought, sold. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Pre-inventory Sale

Commences 9 A. M. Monday

KIMBALL'S BIG FACTORY SALE

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

USED SPINETS—CONSOLETTES

$255 up

USED SMALL UPRIGHTS

$95

USED GRANDS

SMALL SIZE—LATE STYLE.

$195 up

VERY EASY TERMS

KIMBALL FACTORY

2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.

CORNER 26TH-ST. 2800 WEST.

Daily 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

SPINET, GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS

2 LOVELY SPINETS

Closeout Specials....................$225 each

APARTMENT GRAND

Rebuilt, refinished. One only at.......$275

CHICKERING GRAND

Mod. design, 6' 5" size, used. One at..$295

KIMBALL GRAND

Excel. cond. Old world mah. Sac. 1 left.

CONOVER GRAND

Equal new. Immaculate thruout. Bargain.

MASON & HAMLIN

Upright, like new, at sacrifice price. Mason & Hamlin is internationally recognized as musically the most beautiful piano the world has even known.

GENEROUS CREDIT TERMS.

CABLE PIANO CO.

228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

STEINWAY GRAND—Excellent condition, fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over small monthly payments.

BALDWIN GRAND — Like new, fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over easy monthly payments.

ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL, Credit Dept.

BALDWIN PIANO CO.

323 S. Wabash Wab. 6900

CLOSING out wonderful bargains in Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Baldwin, Conover, Apollo, Brambach, and other grands. Slightly used spinet, $195. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

5 BEAUTIFUL Steinways, 2 Mason & Hamlins, 9 other fine grands—fully guaranteed. North Shore Piano Mart, 1723 Benson-st., Evanston. Phone Uni. 8220. Real savings.

SMALL size used piano—$35; terms $1.50 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse, No. 39, corner of S. Ashland-avenue and 39th-street. Open until 5 p. m.

SPINETS! Closing out! Floor samples, used, etc.; natl. known makes; barg. prices. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg. 209 S. State.

SPINET sample—Latest style; made to sell for $325; finest constr.; sacrifice for $178. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 816 N. Kedzie

WILL PAY SPOT CASH For used grand or upright piano. SHOP MANAGER, HARRISON 1644.

WANTED—Steinway Grand. Pay good price. Keystone 2489.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND. Bargain. $225. 5408 W. North-av.

BALDWIN make grand; fine tone; good condition; cheap for cash. 6512 N. Clark.

SACR.—Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Conover Grands; like new; $150 up. 6242 W. Grand.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private party; for cash. Merrimac 2811.

MASON & HAMLIN — Like new; sacrifice; terms. Victor Storage, 4809 Lake-street.

SPINET piano; pract. new; must sell; leaving town; assume payments. Whi. 9642.

NOW is the time to sell your grand or spinet piano for the best cash price. Mer. 4026

WANTED—Used Grand or Spinet from private party for cash. Austin 4928.

EBONY Steinway Grand—Small size; $395; terms. Victor Storage, 4809 Lake-st.

BEAUTIFUL CARVED WALNUT SPINET—Reasonable. 3238 W. HARRISON-ST.

MASON and Hamlin baby grand piano—Perfect cond. Call Bittersweet 4056.

RENT a piano—$3 mo.; apply if buy. Chicago Shop. Lakeview 1390, all parts of city.

WANTED TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO. WILL PAY CASH. SHELDRAKE 5797.

STEINWAY GRAND—LOUIS XV.; WALNUT; LIKE NEW. Herman, 3121 Lawrence.

Accordions.

LAST SALE THIS YEAR!

SCANDELLI—42 model, 4 tones, sacrifice.

120 bass imported accordion, only $40.

111 bass, streamline, 2 tones.........60% off

SOFRANI, 80 bass, 3 knobs...............$50

60 bass ITALIAN, like new...............sac.

48 bass accordion, imported.............$20

CHICAGO ACCORDION,

754 N. Damen. [Op. 1 to 5.] See. 6270.

TEACHER NEEDS USED ACCORDIONS. Any size or condition. Will call and pay cash to private party. EDGEWATER 7661 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ACCORDIONS WANTED FOR CASH. HARRISON 7707. 529 S. Wabash, 8th fl.

60 BASS accordion, good condition.........$35 BRUNSWICK 4616.

ACCORDION WANTED for private party. Will pay cash. Call SEELEY 8475.

60 ACCORDIONS—Used and new; must sac. below wholesale price; E Z tms. Ber. 8343.

Wind, String, Etc.

GOLD Lacquer Trumpets; $32, $37, and $45. SILVER Alto Sax., $45; Gold lac., $75. GUITARS, Concert; $6, $8, $12, Kay, $25. METAL Tension Drums; $20, $25, $30, $35. HI-Hats, $8.50. Open Eves. 914 Maxwell.

MUSICIAN MUST SELL SAX.—$20. Fair cond.; also silver flute and French Clarinet for best cash price; private pty. 3405 LE MOYNE. BELMONT 6977.

$150 NEW String Bass—Swelled back, patent heads, $90. Trade-ins. 914 Maxwell.

BASE Clarinet—Excellent condition; must sacr. Call before 3:30. Cedarcrest 5278.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WANT Offset Printing Plant—10x15 Kluge Press, 100-12x18 Galleys and Cabinet, Paper Driller with attachments, 30" to 34" Power Cutter [automatic clamp]. Will Pay CASH. Address F N 14, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for a complete PRINTING or TYPESETTING plant. J. I. Christensen, 234 S. 10th-st., Lincoln, Neb.

8X12 C. & P. var. speed motor, 25½ in. cutter, type and stands, miscel. equipment. Must sell; drafted. 2818 W. Roosevelt.

WANTED—Two 68 inch or 74 inch Miehle presses. Neely Printing Co., 871 N. Franklin. Phone Superior 8990.

MULTILITH, $250; folder, $50; typewriter, $15; check writer, $5. 425 N. La Salle-st.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WILL consider good used car of recent date in exch. for well located real estate. ADDRESS Y C 449, TRIBUNE.

EXCH. lady's diamond ring for music box, books or cash. Address Y C 422, Tribune.

FOX River front lot—Elgin, trade for what have you? 4257 Cermak-rd.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS

$50 for $5.44 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.

See other loans and payment plans in table. You can get a loan on your note, car, or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Choose a monthly payment plan

CASH LOAN YOU GET.	3 payments.	4 payments.	6 payments.	9 payments.	12 payments.
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 6.73	.....	.....	.....
50	17.69	13.46	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	33.63	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	40.31	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	53.66	36.78	25.56	19.96
300	105.62	80.29	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICES:

5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES.

3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee, 3d flr. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PENsacola 4570
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d flr. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 3d flr. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d flr. ABErdeen 4060
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th flr. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d flr. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d. EUClid 503
Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

NOBODY WILL KNOW

At Local Loan You Alone Sign

LOCAL LOAN'S one-stop CONFIDENTIAL cash service does not involve your employer, friends, or relatives. YOU ALONE SIGN! Man or woman, married or single, who is steadily employed can borrow ON SIGNATURE ONLY from $300 all the way down to $25 TODAY, TOMORROW, NEXT WEEK! Furthermore, you pay ONLY for the actual time you keep the money, even if it's for ONE WEEK! No "hidden" charges or advance deductions. Stop in today or PHONE for your loan.

QUICK AUTO LOANS

NO INSURANCE REQUIRED. NO RECORDING FEES.

12 CONVENIENT OFFICES.

7 W. Madison at State. RANdolph 8400
8 N. Ogden at Madison. SEEley 3700
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone, EUClid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak at Cicero. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone, CICero 6210.]
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800
807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUnswick 3100
3205 N. Central at Belmont. AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVE. 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

Prompt Service for Folks in a Hurry

We make loans from $10 to $250 or more without co-signers to employed creditworthy men and single or married women. Quick, private, on signature, furniture or auto. Outsiders not involved.

Loans to war, office, factory workers, executives, business girls, others, even on new job or new in town. Prompt lunch hour service. If you need cash for debts, medical services, car repairs, warm clothes, any worthy purpose, come in or phone today.

Special Phone Service

Call: Franklin 4774

Ask Miss McCarthy for any information you want. To save time she will take application for loan over the phone if you wish.

Personal Finance Co.

11 NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:

SOUTH SIDE—Three Offices.
841 E. 63d, 3d fl. Hyde Park 1471
757 W. 79th, cor. Halsted. Radcliffe 8225
2403 W. 63d, over Walgreen's. Rep. 7229
NORTH SIDE—Three Offices.
4770 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 1321
[Over Walgreen's.]
4750 Broadway, 2d fl. Longbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. Palisade 0989
WEST SIDE—Two Offices.
4005 W. North [over Kresge's]. Capitol 0700
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d fl. Nevada 2134
OAK PARK.
1118 Lake-st., 2d fl. Village 4500
CICERO.
5944 W. Cermak-rd., ground fl. Cicero 666
[Two doors from Sears Roebuck.]
EVANSTON—Greenleaf 6081
State Bank and Trust Bldg. 3d fl., Rm. 300

SALARY LOANS $25 TO $300 On Your Own Signature

TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN. ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT. Money same day you apply. No deductions. Convenient monthly payments. PHONE FOR INFORMATION.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

LOOP.
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl. FRA. 6141
SOUTH.
6317 S. Halsted nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st. at Kedzie, 2d fl. PRO. 6600
WEST.
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060
NORTH.
1548 Belmont at Ashland-av. WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. LON. 5188

IF YOU NEED TO BORROW

CALL

T. B. WARD, INC.

Where any man or woman, steadily employed, can borrow from

$30 UP TO $300

T. B. WARD, INC.

Room 408 8 S. Dearborn

RANDOLPH 2060.

PERSONAL LOANS..............$25 TO $300 C. C. ERD. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 4733.

$25 TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY General Finance, 211 N. Wells. And. 3025.

ILL. DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP., 6 E. RANDOLPH-ST. FRA. 3494.

LOANS—$10-$300. Quick, friendly service. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8004.

LOANS—$10 to $200. L. T. BAKER & CO., 30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO. 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 208. Long. 3456.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $150,000

ON EQUIPMENT OF ANY BUSINESS. NO CO-SIGNERS. EASY TERMS. WE MAKE LOANS IN ILLINOIS INDIANA AND MICHIGAN.

F. BOLAND

Oldest Estab. in Chicago

9 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FRANKLIN 1966

Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOANS—$1 TO $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIAT'N, 140 N. Dearborn, cor. Randolph, 2d floor.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Cash for estate interests; claims. Probable Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2023.

CASH—For accounts, etc.; or to finance any sound business. Rad. 5434. 1-5 p. m.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Open Today, Sunday, to 5

LOST OUR LEASE CENTRAL is forced to move THEIR ENTIRE WAREHOUSE

OUTLET WHERE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF AMERICA'S FINEST FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS, GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, OIL BURNERS HAVE BEEN SOLD TO THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

ON SUCH FAMOUS ADVERTISED FURNITURE AS KARPEN, KROEHLER, ROCKFORD, GRAND RAPIDS, MOHAWK, ETC.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!

ALL SALES FINAL.

100s of CHIN. PATTERN THROW RUGS. $2.95

LOUNGE and OCCAS. CHAIRS, wide asst. $5.95-$7.95-$9.95

BEDRM. SETS, mahog., wal., maple, oak. $38-$58-$78

LIVING RM. SETS, all styles, coverings. $49-$69-$89

DINING RM. SETS, 7-8-9 pcs., all styles. $49-$69-$89

RUGS, 9x12, all makes and patterns. $19-$39-$49

DINETTE SET, 5 pc., chrome or wood. $24-$29-$34

100s of INNERSPRING and box spring MATTRESSES in Simmons, Karpen, etc.

ALSO GIVE-AWAY LOW PRICES on Lamp, End, Occasional, and Cocktail Tables, Chinas, Buffets, Smokers, Boudoir and Chaise Longues, Odd Beds, Dressers—all finishes and styles.

CASH OR TERMS ARRANGED. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. Buy during this sale! A small deposit will hold any item for future delivery.

775 W. JACKSON

Open every evening to 9, Sunday to 5.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY TO 5.

O-U-T THEY GO!! We Must Sell These Clearing House Specials Before Jan. 1 [INVENTORY DAY]

PRICES SLASHED ON FIVE FULL FLOORS

OF FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AND LARGE SURPLUS INVENTORIES CONSIGNED TO US BY ALL OF OUR OUTLYING STORES.

Partial List of Bargains Follows:

2 pc. velour living room set, now.........$59
2 pc. kidney style liv. rm. set reduced.. 69
3 pc. maple or walnut bedroom set....... 39
3 pc. beau. Swedish modern bedrm. set.. 59
5 pc. solid oak dinette set.............. 20
Porcelain and chrome dinette set........ 19
9x12 rugs, floral patterns, etc., only.... 24
7 pc. modern walnut dining room set..... 49
Mattresses, Jenny Lind beds, choice..... 7

Other bargains, bunk beds, lounge and pull-up chairs, table and floor lamps, etc. E-Z tms. No finance company to deal with.

Gd. Housekeeping Shops Main Warehouse Outlet

1232 S. HALSTED

IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO'S FAMOUS BARGAIN CENTER. OPEN SAT. TO 10—SUN. TO 5. Op. Tues., Thurs. eves to 9. Can. 3667.

Johnson Furn. Co.

NOW ON DISPLAY at Our Two Showrooms

The Greatest Assortment of Furn. Mart Factory Samples to Be Closed Out

SAVINGS TO 60%

Open Sunday Till 5 P. M.

DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.
7-8-9 PC. DINING RM. SETS..$39 to $129
5 PC. DINETTE SETS.............$ 8 to $ 29
3-4-7 PC. BEDROOM SETS......$29 to $135
DAVENPORTS, LOVE SEATS...$25 to $ 89
OCCASIONAL-LNGE. CHAIRS...$ 3 to $ 29
2 PC. PARLOR SETS...............$29 to $ 95
STUDIO COUCHES...................Up to $ 49
SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES....$5 to $ 29
ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES, DESKS, SECRETARIES, MIRRORS, SACR.
9x12 RUGS, ALL STYLES..........$9 to $60
Purchases held for FUTURE DELIVERY.

TWO SHOWROOMS

203 E. OHIO-ST.

TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.

4750 WASHINGTON

At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

OUT OF STORAGE

3 Room Outfit, like new, $118

Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. sets, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP. TERMS $2.00 A WEEK.

85 Parlor Suites ....$38 to $49
96 Bedroom Suites ....$34 to $78
38 Studio Couches ....$18 to $27
78 Dinette Sets ....$15 to $35
110 Rugs, Room Size...............$15 to $39

DE LUXE 3 ROOM OUTFIT. Parlor, Bedroom, Kitchen. $198. EASY TERMS.

GROVE STORAGE

4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200 Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free Delivery.

To be sold at once for UNPAID BALANCE

3 rooms of beautiful furniture. Original cost $500. Never used. Will separate. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Marshall at Hollander Warehouse Co. 2420 N. Milwaukee

RUGS, LINOLEUM ASPHALT TILE, LINOWALL

INLAID LINO., LAID FREE..$1.50 sq. yd.
27" All Wool New Carpeting......$1.35 yd.
9x12 New All Wool Sample Rugs...$35.00
Brdlm. All Wool Triple Twist.$4.85 sq. yd.
Terms arranged. Phone Victory 6644-45.
Free estimates. Our representative will call at your home with samples.

LEE RUGS

1408-10 S. MICHIGAN-AV. OPEN MON. AND THURS. EVES. TILL 9.

Chance for Young Couple

WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open to 9 p. m. IRVING FURNITURE, 7839 S. HALSTED

3 Rooms, $138—Brand New!

Samples direct from the Furniture Mart making this low price possible; includes beautiful 2 pc. living rm. set, 3 pc. gorgeous bedrm. set, 5 pc. dinette set, tables, lamps, and even dishes. This beautiful 3 room outfit is BRAND NEW and can be purchased on EASY TERMS. No finance company to deal with. CANAL 2667. WAREHOUSE OUTLET. See Mr. Thomas. 1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern beautiful furniture, 1 MONTH OLD; bedr., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127. Terms. Open eves. Free delivery. MEYER'S WAREHOUSE. 455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. 3 complete rooms; beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom, and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun. MYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, 4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES. Bed, living, dining room sets......$19-$79. 3 room de luxe outfit....................$169. CITIZENS FURNITURE, 6231 Cottage Grove. Open Sun. till 5 p. m.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used battleship, carpet, 75c; Congol., 3pc. 1547 Roosevelt. Tue., Th., Sat. eves. Can. 1553

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Sensational Reductions ON NEW FURNITURE! At Sears Furniture Outlet

5050 BROADWAY

Samples! Odd lots! Discontinued items!

Final sell out of fine sample rugs. Guaranteed to be 30% or better off regular selling price. Tone on tone, twist weave, and plain pattern of Broadloom and oriental designed rugs. Sizes from 9x10½ ft. to 12x15 ft. 9x12 sizes from $22.95. Others in proportion.

$179 value. . . . 3 pc. Chippendale bedroom set. Mahogany dresser, chest, and full sized bed.......................................$149

Formerly $159. 2 pc. Swedish mod. living room set, blue striped cover. 2 pieces, at $119

Full sized innerspring mattresses, samples $15.95 to $24.95.

9x12 ft. hair and jute rugs, oriental patterns, $13.95. 6 only. . . . Folding daybed mattresses with flounce, at $7.95.

3 pc. toast mahog. bedroom set. Dresser, chest, and full-sized bed. $89.95.

5 pc. solid oak dinette sets, $26.95 and $29.95.

7 pc. walnut dining room set. Heavily constructed. Table and 6 chairs. At $69.95.

27-54 inch display sample rugs; assorted colors, $3.95 and $4.95.

Above items are just a few of the many exciting values to be found in furniture and rugs at our Broadway warehouse.

To Reach Our Warehouse. Take Broadway street car to door or Elevated to Argyle Station.

BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS. [Down payment—Usual carrying charges.]

Shop daily, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Open Thurs. and Sat., 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone Longbeach 4800.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. 5050 BROADWAY

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Hundreds of Items Priced for Quick Disposal!

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!

EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets.........As low as $25
Sample parlor sets ....As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets............As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds..........As low as $18
Twin size studio couches.......As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes ....As low as $19
Sample dining room sets.......As low as $29
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used.......$129
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group.......$169

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS

North: 4840 Broadway

South: 6910 Cottage Grove

Open daily to 10 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE

3 rm. outfit; repos.; like new living rm., bedrm., dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mirror, dishes. Must go for $125. Cash or terms. Free del. Dealer. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Manager. 1553 W. Chicago-av. Mon. 6351. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9:30.

WESTERN FURNITURE CO.

4646 N. Western; sacrifice parlor, bedroom, din., large rugs; ½ price; terms. Open eves., 9; Sun., 12-5.

WAREHOUSE SALE. New furn., rugs, par., bed., din. sets.; tms. VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE. Op. 3 eves. to 9. Sun., 12-5. 4040 N. Kedzie.

Central.

USED RUG MART

Carpets from Chicago Beach Hotel. Room carpets range from 25 to 50 yards. 6 ft. wide, bordered Saxony carpets. 759 unclaimed. 4x6-9x12-11x15. $5-$59

Am. Pneumatic Carpet Clrs.

West side store. 3018-28 Armitage.
North side store. 3308-12 W. North.
South side store. 7439-41 Cottage Grove.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd.; felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

South Side.

WE SINK RUG PRICES

LARGEST RUG WHSE. SAVE 40%. 750 new 9x12, $28; Brdlm., $2.65 sq. yd. up. 795 new, used 6x9, 9x12 to 12x15, $3-$41. 1,985 Samples, new, 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36. 75 Orientals; 3,500 yds. Carpet, 85c-$2.35. Checker Cleaners Whse. Tms. 1301 W. 63d

NEW, used, and storage furn. bargains. CITIZENS FURNITURE CO. 6231 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

HUNDREDS OF USED, SAMPLE, NEW RUGS AND CARPETING. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

BUY 4 $25 War Bonds with your saving on our 4 rms. furn. $250 outfit complete, only $150. S. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

100 RUGS, $15 to $25. Parlor set, $39. Bedrm. set, $44. Compl. 3 rm. outfit $125. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

PRIVATE party sacrifice rugs, lamps, beds, day couch, radio. Moving to California. Samuel J. Goldsmith, 6745 S. Crandon-av.

10 PIECE walnut fine dining room suite; table, lamps, and pictures; reasonable; leaving town. 6208 Drexel.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Grove.

SAC. beau. furn. 5 r., used 3 mos.—Par., din., 2 bedr. sets, rugs. Sep. Dealer. Fai. 1148.

PRIV. home—Selling furn., antiques, paintings, rugs. 4923 Greenwood. Drexel 6200.

SACR.—10x14 Oriental [Gorovan]—Imported Bisque figures. Antique rocker. Bay. 4694.

MUST sac. at once—Grand piano; 4 rms. furniture; rugs; etc. South Shore 6448.

North Side.

PRIVATE SALE SUN. 1-5

Furn. beau. 8 rm. home; very reas. priced. 4 bedrooms [2 with twin beds]; dining rm. and living rm. furniture; Orientals, fine table lamps; paintings; Grandf. clock, curio cab., bric-a-brac.

MICHEL KAY

5550-52 BROADWAY

MAPLE FURNITURE

Factory samples at big discounts; living room suites as low as $39; bedroom suites, 2 and 3 pieces, as low as $39; dinette sets, in solid maple, as low as $24.50. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3300 N. Clark. Bit. 2330.

ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS

All sizes, all types. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bru. 6110. Open evenings by appointment.

3 COMPLETE ROOMS, $129

Parlor suite, bedroom suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms. Interstate Furn., 3015 Lincoln-av.

REPOSSESSED—3 rooms; like new, $95. TERMS. EVENINGS TILL 10. ADVANCE WAREHOUSE. 4342 BROADWAY-AV.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $15; NEW WOOL BROADLOOMS—$4.50 sq. yd. 5822 N. Western. Open 3 eves., 9; Sun., 5.

PRIV. pty. sell 4 rms. furn., twin beds; 7520½ N. Seeley. Bentfield. Bri. 6083. Apt. avail.

RUGS—8x10 and 9x12, from $20. Chinese 8x10, $43; 9x12, $95. Two 12x17 Broadlooms, like new. Barclay, 3909 N. Ashland

BEST offer takes completely furnished 6 room apt.; will separate. Conforti, 4410 N. Paulina, 3d apartment.

AQUA mohair davenport—Like new. Call Delaware 8885. 10 W. Elm.

ORIENTAL rugs—Sacrifice. 3800 Lake Shore-drive, apartment 36. Kaufman.

5 RMS. of furniture, Piano—Must sell; leaving town. Will rent apt. Ard. 5102.

100 USED RUGS—Orients., domest., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, near Pratt-bl. Open Sun.

FURNITURE Mart Outlet, 3071 Lincoln. For bal. due, $450 furniture, $169; terms.

DOWN filled davenport with slip cover; like new. 6920 Sheridan-rd., 2d floor.

BEAU. 7-piece dinette set, incl. china, buffet, 4 chairs, table; reas. Ard. 3148.

SAC. 6 rooms fine furn.—Liv., din., 3 bed sets, rugs; 2 mo. old; sep. Dealer. Lon. 2540.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 poster wd. bds. Other mod. beds coil sprgs. mattresses, $6.95 ea.; twin insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc bedrm. suites, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111

HIGH Grade Living room furniture, Swedish modern bedroom set, large dinette. Almost new. 5225 N. Sawyer. Key. 9253.

NEW, modern elec. stove—6 control burner; studio couch, convertible. Spaulding 3739.

SINGER console sewing machine, Graybar washer, Frigidaire. Avenue 1852.

4 RMS. furn.—Incl. gas stove, refrig. Call Sat. or Sun. betw. 11-7. Avenue 5092.

West Side.

FOR sale—Comp. bedroom suite, 3 pc. sectional davenport; misc. items; prac. new. 7-9 p. m. Monday evening or phone Col. 1060. Robertson. 5048 Thomas.

USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. LION. 5981 W. Chicago. Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. eve.

9x12 BEAU. genuine imp. rug—Sarouk pat.; never used; sac. R-Nu, 3941 W. Madison.

SAC.—3 pc. mohair set; 5 pc. kit. set, $15; desk, $5; dishes-pans, $5. Gra. 5494.

UNCLM. rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3.50-$15. RUG CLNRS., 4953 Chicago. Op. Tu., Thur., Sat. eve.

Venetian Blinds.

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM-MADE BLINDS. DELIVERED 3 DAYS FROM FACTORY. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

YANKEE wants furniture, sewing and washing machine, comb. radio, refrigerator, table top gas stove, rug, china; cash. 5031 Irving Park-rd. Avenue 1852.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash. Also grand or spinet pianos. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Estab. 1879.

CALL KEDZIE 1300

Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

ANY TIME—ANYWHERE—SPOT CASH! For good used furniture, rugs, refrigerators. CRAWFORD 2332, or eves. NEVADA 9137

JUST STARTING BUSINESS. Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. CALL ATLANTIC [illegible]

HAYMARKET 6198—Highest cash prices paid for furn., rugs, sew. mach. Crawford 0672.

DON'T sacrifice your furniture and rugs. Call Midway 2818 before you sell.

WTD.—Fine furn. and rugs for No. Shore home. Lou. 6774.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE, Grand piano, china, linens. Long. 7459.

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Eves. Rockwell 8421.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE AND RUGS AT ONCE. CALL MONDAY.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

Maytag Washer—½ Price

Perfect condition. Electrolux vacuum, reasonable. Electric refrigerator, perfect shape. PHONE NEWCASTLE 1383.

REFRIG., washing machine—Year old. Also stove. Radio, furn., rugs. Berkshire 4216.

HOWLE AUTOMATIC GAS HEATER—Heats 5 rooms; $65. Albany 3069.

Electric Refrigerators.

FRIGIDAIRE frozen food chests—For home use; new, 1942 models; no priority needed. 1010 Madison-st., Oak Park. Columbus 4676.

NEW electric "Lifton" refrigerators; 5 cubic ft. capacity; 5 yr. protection. BERCHTOLD'S. 4912 MADISON-ST.

Kitchen Stoves.

BRAND NEW 1942 GAS RANGES. Slightly chipped; Magic Chef, Det. Jewel, Estate, Eagle, Florence, Zenith, at huge savings; low as $39. Open Sun., 10 to 5. WHSE. OUTLET. 1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

COUNTRY cook stoves, all cast iron, 6 hole, new, $49.50. Laundry type kitchen heaters, $11.50. 6939 S. HALSTED-ST.

GAS and elec. ranges—Universal, Roper; all makes; bargain prices. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

Room Heaters.

COAL HEATERS

YES, WE HAVE THEM! LARGE SELECTION! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Many are eligible. Perhaps you are, too. We want to help you. See our stove department head in the basement.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

RETAIL STORE.

619 W. Chicago-av. Delaware 6000.

Vacuum Cleaners.

ELECTROLUX—With attach.; like new; sacri. Seeley 1245. Pidick, 1616 W. Madison, 1st.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

WILL PAY UP TO $60 FOR USED WASHER. MULBERRY 1689.

BENDIX washer, de luxe model, $150; private. 3345 W. Ohio-st. Van Buren 2812.

Water Heaters.

SLIGHTLY used HOTSTREAM and Pittsburg automatic storage gas water heaters—Only $29.50, guar. CEN. 8888. 217 N. Wells-st.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES.

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums—Thermostats, Heaters, Reflectors, and Supplies. BROWNIE'S AQUARIUM, 7125 S. Ashland-av. Aberdeen 4974.

THE FISH BOWL. Selected tropical fish and aquarium plants. 4542 N. Western. [illegible]

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUM PLANTS. Van Oak Aquarium, 2300 W. Van Buren.

BIRDS.

YORKSHIRES—NORWICH. WARBLERS—CHOPPERS. ROLLERS AND WHITE. CANARIES WITH NOTES AND SONGS OF THE WILD AND REDBIRD—AND OTHERS. BUSKEE'S HOUSE OF SONG BIRDS. 5134 IRVING PARK-ROAD.

EXCELLENT Singers, Warblers, Rollers. Private. Mathiesen, 2620-8 N. Spaulding-av.

LARGE selection home raised singing canaries, lovebirds, chrome cages, and stands; all pet supplies. 1951 N. Pulaski. Alb. 3044.

GUARANTEED home raised canaries; $7. 1510 W. CULLERTON.

FEMALES — CANARIES — CHOPPERS AND WARBLERS; RED-ORANGE. 457 W. 81ST.

DOGS.

Boston Terriers.

TOYS—SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS. PRIVATE, 1610 JACKSON. SEE. 6327.

THEY'RE BEAUTIES. Toy Boston; pups; 9 wks. old. Wel. 5088.

BOSTON pups—Pedigreed; bat ears; screw tail; private; reas. Ryan, 7733 S. Racine.

Chihuahuas.

SMALL black, orange, white puppies—Litter reg. Show type. 2542 S. Western.

PUPS and grwn.—Colors; cham. males at stud. B. Schreiber, 320 S. Hermitage. Mon. 9612.

Chow Chows.

FOR those who want the best—We have champ. sired Chow pups; $35 up. Por. 7890.

Dachshunds.

DACHSHUND—Two beautiful red male puppies, 3 months old; famous championship breeding; $35 each; $60 the pair. Mrs. Ralph Keyser, 3710 Council Crest, Madison, Wisconsin.

HEALTHY home raised puppy—Male; black and tan. Buckingham 4442.

Dobermann Pinschers.

DOBERMANN pinscher—Male; 1½ yr. old; championship quality; some obedience training; owner out of town; seen by appointment. Winnetka 473.

3 BLACK males—3 mos. old; sired by Ch. "Eric the Red." 938 W. 111th. Com. 3455.

Fox Terriers (Wire & Smooth Hair).

BEAU. litter of pedigreed wire haired fox terriers; cheap. 1805 W. Madison, 3d.

German Shepherd Dogs.

BLACK German Shepherd—Female; 30 mo. old. A. K. C. registration. Splendid for breeding purposes. Reas. Lawn. 3046.

A.K.C. reg. puppies—Home raised; bred from trained stock. Schwind. Palos Park 404.

Norwegian Elkhounds.

WANTED—Norwegian elkhound; male; preferrably about year old; housebroken. Write 257 Kenilworth-av., Kenilworth, Ill.

Pointers.

THOROUGHBRED pointer—Black, white, and ticked; 2½ yrs. old. Cheap. Ph. Aus. 3029.

Schipperkes.

CHILD'S pet—Lovely puppies; internatl. champ. stock; fine watchdogs; reas. Henshell, 46 Woodside-rd., Riverside. Ph. 3782J.

Spaniels (Cocker).

COCKER PUPS—Cheap

ALL COLORS, AGES; CHAMP. STOCK. 101 N. CUYLER, OAK PARK, nr. Lake-st. ½ bl. from Lake-st. L station. Euclid 2706.

BEAUT. healthy Cocker pups—Champion blood lines, reg., home raised. Black and tans and buffs. Mrs. Kling. 6956 N. Clark.

Miscellaneous.

MAKE XMAS SELECTION NOW. Hunting dogs, coon, fox, beagle hounds. Cockers, Wires, Bostons, Manchesters, Pekes, Poms, Police, Bull Terr's, Dach's, Setters, Dober's, Poodles.

BREEDER KENNELS

7920 South Chicago-av. Reg. 2191.

5124 S. HALSTED

Selling off Wires, Poms, Cockers, Police, Spitz, Sheps, Collies, Toy Fox, Scotties, Chows, many others. Big selection. $3 up.

Lorings for Better Pups

Big selection; all breeds; low prices. River-rd., blk. N. Irving Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

NICE DOGS FOR ADOPTION. Animal Welfare League, 6224 Wabash. Normal 0133. Hours 10:30-5 p. m. inc. Sun.

AFTER Christmas sale—Big cut; 100 to pick from. Puppies—grown, all breeds; watch dogs, hunters. 524 N. Cicero-av.

Dog Foods.

FRESH frozen meat—Boneless, for dogs and cats. 18c a lb. 1954 Sedgewick-st.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

SMITH, Royal, Underwood, Corona portables, $18. We buy, rent, repair any machine. 4512 Broadway. Ard. 0907. Open eves.

WE BUY, SELL, AND REPAIR. 4237 N. Western-av. Phone Irving 4060.

WANTED—"Baby Hermes." Phone Norm. 8500. Room 407.

TYPEWRITER, $15; MIMEOG., $35; DICTAPHONE, $35; adder, $15. 425 N. LaSalle-st.

RENTALS—1 MO., $3; HOME USE. A-1 Typewriter. Dea. 2537. 36 W. Randolph.

RENTALS, 3 MOS., $6.50. ALL TYPES. CALL LAKE VIEW 4288.

SEWING MACHINES.

WANTED TO BUY

Portable and electric sewing machines. MR. LESLIE. RANDOLPH 3682.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES, ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

NEW home elec. console; round bobbin; like new; $52. Guaranteed. Pensacola 1676.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR?

SWELL! WE'LL PAY IT OFF AND TRADE YOU A NEWER, FINER MODEL AND YOU CAN PAY US WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY, OR MONTHLY.

'41 Convertible business coupe.... $699
'40 Chevrolet convertible club cpe. 699
'41 Oldsmobile 6, 4 door sedan... 799
'37 Terraplane sedan 166
'38 Pontiac 6 sedan 299
'35 Ford convertible coupe........ 99
'36 Plymouth sedan 99
'36 Pontiac sedan 122
'37 La Salle 4 door sedan........ 199
'37 Oldsmobile 6 sedan 266
'39 Zephyr coach 399
'37 Ford sedan 177
'36 Chrysler sedan 138
'37 Graham 6 sedan 173
'37 Stude. 4 dr. Pres. sedan........ 199
'39 Cadillac 4 dr. sedan, htr., radio; original owner car; real buy .... ???

'40 Packard 6, 4 door sedan..... 422
'41 Plymouth opera coupe........ ???
'39 Ford coupe 399
'40 Ford opera coupe........ 499
'39 Plymouth 4 door sedan....... 344
'41 Plymouth sedan 599
'41 Chevrolet 4 door sedan....... 788
'40 Ford convertible club coupe.. 699
'37 Buick special 4 door sedan.... 241
'41 Dodge coach 733
'39 Ford 60 sedan 299
'38 De Soto 6, 4 door sedan...... 199
'38 Plymouth 4 door sedan...... 222
'36 Lafayette coupe 88
'37 Packard 6, 4 door........ 157
'37 Chrysler 6, 4 door sedan...... 144
'37 Dodge coupe 188
'38 Packard club coupe........ 266
'37 Ford convertible coupe........ 288
'38 Packard 6 conv. club coupe.. 399

The Heated Showrooms of

ZENOFF—E-Z TERMS
OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TILL 7
5545 N. Clark Edg. 1818

SAVE MONEY

All with Like New Tires
Immediate Delivery

'41 Plymouth 6 pass. sed.; rad., htr..$675
'41 Mercury cv. cl. cpe.; r., h., w.w.trs. ???
'41 Ford 6 pass. sed.; r., h.; blue.....$695
'41 Dodge 6 cyl. d. l. bus. cpe.; blk..$695
'41 Chrysler 6 pass. sed.; r., h.; blue..$795
'41 Chev. 6 pass. sed.; radio, heater..$695
'40 Plymouth 5 p. sed.; r., h.; gray..$495
'40 Ford club coupe; rad., htr.; blue..$445
'40 Dodge 6 pass. sedan; radio, htr..$495
'40 Chev. 5 p. sed.; r., h.; blk.; barg..$495
'39 Olds. 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; blk..$395
'39 Ford coupe; looks like new........$295

'39 La Salle sd.$475	'39 Buick sedan..$475
'38 Olds. sed...$245	'37 Pontiac sed..$195
'37 De Soto sd.$195	'37 Packard sed..$195
'37 Pack. cpe..$175	'37 Chrysler sed..$145
'37 Nash sed...$195	'37 Ford sedan..$175
'38 Buick sed...$275	'36 Olds. coupe..$145
'37 Olds. coupe.$195	'37 Dodge coupe..$185
'36 Olds. sed...$ 95	'36 Plym. sedan..$145
'36 Chev. sed..$145	'36 Chrysler sed.$145
'36 Ford sed...$125	'36 Dodge sedan.$145

150 Others to Choose From
Terms, trade. Open eves. till 9.

3315 N. Cicero

MULBERRY 5800
Open Sun., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Oldsmobile 1942 6 Cyl., $945
5 pass. sedanette; expensive; streamliner; radio, heater, white walls; OPA.
Packard 1942 Clipper Sedan
8 cyl., 4 dr.; rad., htr.; $1,245 with OPA.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

AUSTIN—SEDAN.
2810 W. MADISON. KEDZIE 3211.

BUICK '41S—SUPER SEDAN, 5 PASS. COUPE AND 5 PASS. CONVERT. COUPE. BELOW MARKET; ALSO '40 TORPEDO SEDAN, LIKE NEW, $695, AND '39 SMALL SPECIAL SEDAN, LIKE NEW, ONLY $495. THESE ARE ALL MARVELOUS, ORIGINAL, ONE OWNER FAMILY CARS. BEAUTIES. TERMS TO 15 MOS. F-E-L-Z. 23 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster sedan; radio; clean. '41 Buick Special sedan; radio; very clean. '41 Buick Century trunk sedan; radio. '41 Buick Sedanette 5 pass. coupe; radio. JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'37 41 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 1441 E. 75TH-ST. MIDWAY 6400.

BUICK—1937 special sedan, good tires. Radio, heater, priced for quick sale. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

BUICK—'41 super convertible, w. w. tires, like new; radio, heater; $895. Phillips Station, 1539 E. 67th-st.

BUICK—'38 convert. coupe; gd. tires; fine cond.; htr., rad., defrtr.; $250. Hyd. 0683.

BUICK—'39 "41" SEDAN, $495. Gerwig Nelson Buick, 8447 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'40 convertible club coupe. Radio, heater, new top, $695. Mansfield 7567.

BUICK—'40 blk. 4 dr. sed.; good tires, rad., htr.; mech. cond., uphol. exc. Roc. 6532.

BUICK—1938 special 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. $295. 301 Madison, Oak Park.

Cadillac '41 Conv. Coupe
Famous Hydromatic Drive. Custom De Luxe Model 62 6 Pass. Convert. Coupe; White-wall tires, radio, heater, defrost. Terms. Trade. Open Eves.
WALTON, 2229 S. Michigan

CADILLAC '41 SEDANETTE, HYDRAMATIC, LIKE NEW, $1,475. ALSO 40-60 SPECIAL FLEETWOOD SPORT SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE, LIKE NEW, $1,075; '39 CONVERT. 5-PASS. COUPE, $875. F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CADILLACS—Small 1942s; holders of OPA orders; like new. Also '41 Cadillac. Parkside Motors, 2810 W. Madison. Ked. 3211.

CADILLAC, 1941, MODEL 75. Excellent condition. Extremely low mileage. Private party. Call Lawndale 1273.

CHEV. 1940, $495

5 pass. trunk sedan; original finish; five good tires; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters; like new in every way. Sac...$495
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.

3939 WASHINGTON

CHEV.—1937 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; perfect cond.; $175. 7200 Higgins-road.

CHEV.—'41, Master d. l. 5 pass. sed.; like new; htr.; etc.; real barg. 3940 Grand.

CHEV.—1938 town sedan; fully equipped; 5 good tires. 301 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—'36, convertible coupe. Radio, htr. New paint. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. 5443.

CHEVROLET—1942 sport coupe; 5 white walls; maroon fin.; sac. OPA. Mans. 7567.

CHEVROLET—'37 2 door sedan de luxe; fully equip. 3523 Archer. 1st floor.

CHEVROLET—1941 4 dr. de luxe sed., good cond.; best offer takes. Plaza 0974.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door sedan; needs body work; only $45. 5827 W. Lake.

CHRYSLER—'38 coupe, 6 cy.; gd. cond.; 5 tires, like new; rad., htr. Ken. 4670. 10-2.

CROSLEY—'39, 4 pass. conv. sed., just comp. overhauled; 40 mi. to gal. Del. 8863.

DE SOTO '41 CLUB COUPE
5 pass. with radio, heater, slip covers, fluid drive; car like new; real buy. STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

Dodge Dealer Closing
OUT 5—1941 SEDANS AND 5 PASS. CONVERT. COUPES, LOW AS $875. AND 4—1940 COUPE, SEDANETTE, AND SEDAN, LOW AS
$490
Dodge Dealer—1132 Diversey
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

DODGE—1941 coupe; fluid drive; htr.; like new; best offer; low mil. 2739 N. Avers.

DODGE—'38 4 door trunk sed.; heater; immediate sac.; $235. Dearborn 4373.

DODGE—1939, 7 pass. sedan. Good cond. Must be sold immediately. Kenwood 2300.

DUESENBERG—Late model 4 dr. sedan; 6 very good tires. BARGAIN! 3520 Archer.

FORD—'37 tudor sed.; large trunk; factory radio, heater, spotlight, etc.; spotless appear.; best mech. cond.; sharply reduced to $195. Clark-Maple Chev., 1038 N. Clark.

FORD 1941 STATION WAGON. 11 PASS., LIKE NEW. BEST OFFER OR TRADE SEDAN. 1132 DIVERSEY.

FORD V-8—'35 rumble seat coupe; heater, radio; A-1 tires; drafted; must sell before Wed. 1913 Belmont, 1st floor.

FORD—1937 V-8 16 h. p. ¼ ton panel; perf. cond.; good tires; priv. party. Pen. 0794 after 7 p. m.

FORD—1941 STATION WAGON, 3 to choose from. Also 1939s. LIKE NEW. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—'36, convertible sedan; new top; radio, htr., fog lights, spot lights, pants, etc. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark. Rogers Pk. 5443.

FORD—'39 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; radio; htr.; w. w. tires; spotlight; $395; private party. 2837 W. Fitch-av. Shel. 2750 Sun. only.

FORD—'32 model B; 4 cyl. cpe; $135. Willeys, Crosley. We buy. 5111 Ogden. Cic. 939.

FORD—'36 fordor; excellent tires, heater, radio; good condition. Lakeview 7867 aft. 12.

FORD—'42 sed. cpe.; htr.; exc. cond.; $850; need OPA; priv. pty. Forest 2748.

FORD—1936 sedan; radio, heater, new motor. $145. 301 Madison, Oak Park.

FORD—'37-60 coupe, 5 excel. tires, motor A1; private; drafted. Plaza 2854.

FORD—'41 Super de l. sedan coupe; rad., htr.; gd. cond.; $750; priv. pty. Est. 4143

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Don't You Believe It!

OUR PRICES ARE NOT UP

SAVE $100 TO $500

BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmin's or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for marble floors or silk curtains.

COMPARE FOR YOURSELF
Our Prices Can't Be Beat

'40 PONT. sed. $445	'37 PLYM. sedan. 95
'39 BUICK sed. 395	'37 FORD sedan.. 95
'39 DODGE sed. 365	'36 LINC.-Z. sed.. 95
'39 OLDS. sed. 345	'36 PONT. sedan.. 90
'39 LINC.-Z. sd. 345	'36 PLYM. sedan. 85
'39 PLYM. sed. 295	'36 DODGE sedan. 85
'38 DODGE sed. 195	'36 BUICK sedan. 75
'38 NASH sed. 195	'36 CHEV. sedan.. 75
'38 CHEV. sed. 195	'36 OLDS. sedan.. 75
'38 STUDE. sd. 185	'36 TERRA. sedan 65
'38 OLDS. sed. 185	'36 NASH sedan.. 59
'38 PLYM. sed. 165	'36 FORD sedan.. 55
'37 PONT. sed. 175	'36 PONT. sedan.. 45
'37 BUICK sed. 155	'35 PLYM. sedan.. 45
'37 DODGE sed. 145	'35 FORD sedan.. 35
'37 CHEV. sed. 145	'34 CHEV. sedan. 40
'37 PACK. sed. 135	'34 PONT. sedan.. 40
'37 CHRYS. sd. 125	'34 HUDSON sed.. 35

—227 OTHER BARGAINS—
CONVERTIBLES

'41 FORD cpe..???	'40 PACK. coupe..???
'41 BUICK cpe..???	'40 FORD coupe..???
'41 PONT. cpe..???	'38 CHRYS. sed...???
'41 HUDS. cpe..???	'36 BUICK coupe..???
'41 PLYM. cpe..???	'35 PONT. coupe.???

CITY, 1718 S. STATE-ST.
Open every day till 8 p. m. All day Sunday.

F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K

NEW SHOWROOM NOW OPEN.
NEW 1941 PONTIACS
BIG DISCOUNT. NEED OPA.

'41 PONTIAC SEDAN $995
'41 PONTIAC 5 COUPE 995
'41 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 995
'41 DODGE SEDAN 895
'41 PACKARD SEDAN 895
'41 PONTIAC SEDAN 795
'41 PONTIAC CUSTOM 795
'41 PONTIAC COUPE 795
'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN 595
'40 PONTIAC SEDAN 595
'39 BUICK SEDAN 465
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN 445
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN 445
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN 395
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 395
'38 PONTIAC SEDAN 345
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 295
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 245
'38 PLYMOUTH COUPE 245
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN 245
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN 195
'36 DODGE SEDAN 165
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 165
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN 145
'36 PONTIAC COUPE 145
'36 FORD SEDAN 145
'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN 145

ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331.
8959 S. ASHLAND
N. E. CORNER. ALWAYS OPEN.

STUDEBAKER

We handle all our own time payment deals—no outside finance company—IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN ..8........$475
'39 DODGE COUPE 375
'41 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SED.. barg.
'41 DODGE SED., fluid dr., radio, htr.
'41 BUICK SEDAN, radio, heater.
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, radio, htr.
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN, beauty, htr.
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN $495
'40 DODGE SEDAN 585
'40 FORD SEDAN 585
'40 CHEVROLET COUPE 585
'41 PACKARD SEDAN, radio, heater.
'41 OLDS. 6 SED., hydramatic, rd., htr.
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE, radio, htr.

'38 Ford sed..$275	'36 Plym. $345
'38 Chev. sed.. 365	'38 La Salle cpe. 345
'37 Buick sed.. 295	'37 Dodge sed..... 175
'35 Chev. cpe.. 110	'36 Chev. cpe..... 165
'37 Stude. Pres. 125	'37 Ford sed..... 145
'36 Dodge sed. 55	'37 Stude. sed.... 95

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH & MICHIGAN
Calumet 6483. Open Eves., Sunday.

FORD—'41 de luxe tudor black, $609. Do not be misled on price.
STALLWORTH, 7400 STONY
DEFENSE LOT, 79TH AND CICERO.

FORD—'37 2 door sed., excellent cond.; 5 good tires; private party. Fairfax 5945.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—STATION WAGON, '39; ext. large, spec. new body; perf. cond.; 5 good tires; cash, $950. Wilmette 2547.

LINC.—Zephr. '36 sedan; good cond.; radio, heater; private owner. Midway 7038.

MERCURY—'42 4 door sedan; O. P. A. order necessary; $900. Brunswick 0629.

OLDS 1941 SEDAN

HYDRAMATIC 4 dr. 6 cyl. trunk sedan. Pushbutton radio, underseat heater, defrosters, blast horns, 5 good tires. This car will pass for brand new. Sacrifice. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.

3939 WASHINGTON

Olds 1941 6 Cyl. Sedanette
$790. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 sedan; radio, climatizer htr., seat covers; very good condition. 1629 S. 50th-av., Cicero. Ph. Cicero 4365.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4 door trunk sedan; radio; heater; defrosters; 5 good tires; $145. 1740 N. Artesian-av.; 3d floor front.

OLDS.—'40 4 door sedan, series 90; hydromatic drive; good tires; exc. cond.; a bargain. Ph. Mr. Ash, Ran. 3240, except Sun.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1941 model 98 coupe; perfect condition; private owner; $950. Address N 202, Tribune.

OLDS.—'36 6 cyl. 4 dr. trunk sedan; rad., htr., good tires; $195. Ravenswood 0834.

OLDS—'41 4 dr. sed.; heater; 5 good tires; perf. cond.; $800; priv. pty. Bayport 2962.

OLDS—'35 4 dr. sed., 6 cyl.; 5 exc. tires, new battery, good paint; priv. Rad. 2199.

PACKARD BEST BUYS
Clippers, convertible coupes, sedans. HILL MOTORS-PACKARD, 640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

PACKARD—1941 CLIPPER SED., 6 CYL. SED. AND 5 PASS. COUPE; OVERDRIVE; ALL LIKE NEW AND PRICED LOW AS $950. MR. OLSEN. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD Super 8—1940 touring sedan; must sacrifice; low mileage; fully equipped; white walls, rad., htr., defrosters; private party. Plaza 9456 between 11 a. m.-6 p. m.

PACKARD—1942, clipper sedan. Almost new. Compl. eqpt. O. P. A. Barg. Drexel 0890.

PACK.—'35 con. sed.; ex. tires; best mech. con.; rad. Bar. $125. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

PACKARD—'39 2 dr. touring sedan; almost new tires; private party. Bitt. 4136.

PLYM. 1941, $645

De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defroster; FIVE LIKE NEW TIRES; original finish. Full price....$645
TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.

3939 WASHINGTON

PLYMOUTH 1941 SPEC. DELUXE SEDAN AND SEDANETTE—CHEAP. 1940 SPORT COUPE—LIKE NEW. $490. F-E-L-Z—23 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

PLYM.—'42 spec. de l. 4 dr. sed.; htr. To holders of O. P. A. orders, tires and car like new; $825. Sun. 10580, Apt. 204, aft 7.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4 dr. sedan, very clean. Radio, heater, excellent tires, real buy. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PLYM.—'41 special de luxe 2 dr sed.; exc. cond.; priv. party. 4708 Fullerton, 1st flr.

PLYMOUTH—'41 de luxe coupe; heater; good tires; take $625. 1252 S. Kolin.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4 dr. spec. de luxe, 5 ex. tires. $695. Shell Sta., 3749 N. Ashland.

PLYM.—'39, 5 pass. sed.; radio; htr.; 5 like new tires; $345. Bradley, 4748 W. Chicago.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1939; needs some work; can be had cheap. Triangle 4241.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2 dr. sedan; defrosters; gd. tires; $550; private. 511 S. Pulaski.

PLYM.—'39 4 dr.; very gd. cond.; rad., htr.; like new tires, tubes; drafted. Bou. 7857.

PLYM.—'40, 5 pass. cpe.; rad., htr.; sell for unpaid bal. 1023 N. Clark. Whi. 8039.

PONTIAC—'41 6 town sedan; heater, radio; SACRIFICE for $735, or trade cheaper car. 1252 S. Kolin.

1941 Pontiac Station Wagon
Braud, 6647 S. Western

PONTIACS—1937, '41, all models; bargains. 1942 executives' cars; discount; need OPA certificates. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

PONTIAC—1939 2 door de luxe sedan; 5 good tires; runs perfect; radio, heater; $350 cash. FAIRFAX 6756.

PONTIAC—'40 6, 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; radio, htr., defroster; 5 good tires; $575; drafted. Van. 4321, 3263 W. Fulton, bsmt.

PONTIAC—'41 6 pass. coupe; exc. condition; 5 practically new tires; radio, heater, defroster; private. Wellington 8933.

PONTIAC—'37 4 door sedan; radio, heater, good tires; private party; leaving town. Spaulding 2427.

PONTIAC—By private party; clean; will pay $300 cash. Lon. 0800, Apt. 410.

PONTIAC—1937 4 dr. sed., trunk; will sacrifice; $75. 5827 W. Lake.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S BEST BUY!

Chicago area defense workers want conditioned late model used cars and day by day Packard is supplying them. All makes and models. All prices. Buy now.

PACKARD-CHICAGO
24th & Michigan Cal. 7400

PONTIAC—1941 SEDAN; RADIO........$795
PONTIAC—1940 SEDAN; RADIO........$595
PONTIAC—1939 SEDAN; RADIO........$395
PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN; RADIO........$195
PONTIAC DEALER, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—1941 6 cyl. 4 dr.; rad., htr., trk., 5 ex. tires. Shell Sta., 3749 N. Ashland.

STUDEBAKER—1936 4 dr. sedan; needs motor work; only $45. 2814 N. Western.

STUDE.—1938 4 dr. sedan; htr., overdrive; bargain. 301 Madison Oak Park.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion coupe; htr., good tires; best offer takes. Berwyn 3675R.

WILLYS—'40 coupe; good mileage car; good condition; $385. 1252 S. Kolin.

WILLYS—1938 coupe; 25-30 mi. gal. Pens. 0273, Sun. all day, wk. days aft. 6:30.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—34 model K2 Internationals, 3 Dodges, 3 Chevies, 3 Fords, all with pickup bodies; 5 available trucks, 34 model K6 and KS6 Internationals, and 12 K7, 15 KS7. The following are 6 wheelers, dead axle: 8 KS7-T and 15 KS8-T, and 15 live axle models K8-F. Trucks have flat bodies, dump bodies and mixer bodies. Some trailers with tanks, 90% 1942 models. No govt. permit needed to buy them. 1631 Elmwood-av., Wilmette, Ill.

WHITE truck—Model 704; 5 yard dump; new tires; 2 speed rear end; perfect condition; former tractor with air brakes. International model D-40; exc. tires; dump box; ideal for tractor; new paint job; compl. overhauled. Ford '39 4 yd. dump; new motor. Ph. ONTARIO 3056 [WAUKEGAN]

4 LATE MODEL TANK TRUCKS. From 1,250 to 1,800 gallons. 1940—D35 International stake. 1—3,000 gal. Fruehauf trailer. 1—2 ton Federal tractor. 1—6 wheel Hendrickson dump. 3603 S. ASHLAND-AV. Yards. 3434.

R-U-B-Y
HAS THE TRUCKS!
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 9600.

FORD—1941, 2-6 wheel Coe dump trucks, 12 yd. steel bodies; right and left side chutes, also end chutes. ADAIR CARTAGE CO., 5352 S. Western-av. Grovehill 0126.

STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
DUMPS, STAKES, PANELS. 7400 STONY ISLAND. DEFENSE LOT, 79TH AND CICERO.

FORD—'39, 158 stake, 2 speed axle. Dodge, '41, ½ ton panel; bargain. 50 pickups, panels, stakes. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

FOR SALE—1935 ½ ton Ford, closed body. Very good cond. H. A. Stoller, Barrington, Ill. Phone 886.

G. M. C. 1½ TON STAKE; DUAL WHEELS, HELPER SPRINGS; 15,000 MILES. 4130 W. HARRISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—'39, 1½ ton cabin chassis; exc. condition; insulated meat body; 7 gd. tires. Priv. Bayport 0508.

CHEV. — 1935 1½ ton; tires 32x6; stake body with tarpaulin; like new. 7200 Higgins-rd. New. 0176.

FORD—1941 157 in. w. b.; low mile. Must sell. 3243 W. OGDEN. ROckwell 0575.

FORD—1938, ½ ton panel; low mileage; 5 good tires; exc. cond.; $295. Austin 6642.

1941 INTERNAT.—1½ ton; nearly new; long wheelbase. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

1941 CHEVROLET—1½ ton; 157" W. B.; slightly used. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

TRUCK for Sale—Good 6-16 tires, $45. A. m.'s only. Van Buren 6830.

G. M. C.—2 ton tractor. Has 2 speed axle 1938, $485. Apply 1327 W. Roosevelt-rd.

FORD—1941 157 in. w. b.; low mile. Must sell. 3243 W. OGDEN. ROckwell 0575.

FORD—1939, 85 h. p. open box pickup. Good tires; mech. O. K. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

Trailers and Tractors.

SEVERAL 20 ft. Fruehauf semi-trailers; also 2—C40 International tractors. Crown Point Transfer Co., 1734 Calumet-av., Whiting, Indiana. Ph. Saginaw 6161.

WANTED—26 ft. tandem Fruehauf trailer. BEER TRANSPORT CORP. 2408 S. PULASKI-RD. CRAWFORD 9100.

TWO 26 ft. Vans—Superior 1940. 15 others, 20 to 24 ft.; 10 late tractors. 2512 Archer.

1939 INT'L—C. O. E. 1½ T. tractor. A1 condit. Private party. Need cash. Bev. 2801.

Wanted.

Attention, Truck Owners!
I need your truck. Immediate cash. All makes, models, and years. VIRGINIA 0177.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-road.

WANTED—Late model trucks, all sizes; '40 '41, '42's. Cash. W. C. Stanlik. Shel. 0431

WTD.—Late model fuel oil truck in good condition. Triangle 6075.

¼ OR ¾ ton panel from priv. party. SAGINAW 5851.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

1942 LIBERTY Schult Wayne—Htd. Floors; with tires; used bargains; paymts. to suit; big stock; we finance. Donn Trailer Sales, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

1942 CONTINENTAL—Vagabond, New Moon, Sac. 50 used. Need room. $235 up. HUYCK & CRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

WE have several tandem semis, single axle and full trailers for sale for cash only. 5435 Wesson-av., Detroit, Michigan.

$300 DISCOUNT—1942 NEW TRAILERS. CLOSING OUT. USED. LOW AS $295. 7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PRIVATE party has Streamlight house trailer, completely furn.; perfect cond.; insulated; sacrifice, $400. Irving 6472.

HARRY S. SHORT TRAILER SALES 106th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Call 900.

ALMA—Howard-Zimmer—New and used; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Plaza 7713.

UNIVERSAL-Roycraft-Superior, 30 new, used, $245 up. 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

Wanted.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS FOR CASH. 1546 E. 74th-place. DORchester 5001.

WANTED—Trailer for defense workers. 7405 STONY ISLAND PLAZA 7713.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS; CASH. 7727 S. ASHLAND. TRIANGLE 6820.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL FEB. 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired; $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Victory 0909. Day-night towing.

'43 LIC. and comp. repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car free; 20 yrs.' exp. Op. eves., Sun. Lakeview 1907.
3612 WESTERN

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES. BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

CRANKSHAFTS ground in the car. WE GO ANYWHERE. Manning, Dor. 7790.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BICYCLES—Eng. trikes, velocipedes, juvenile bikes and exercisers. All sizes. Open Mon., Thurs. 'til 9; Sun. 'til 3. Cycle Transport Co., 1241 S. Michigan. Calumet 6626.

100 LADIES' and men's balloon and lightweight rebuilt bikes; all sizes; new cond.; guar.; wire baskets and tires. Open eves. and Sunday a. m. 4524 W. MADISON.

NEW and used bicycles—Also exercisers. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

'37 INDIAN, $225; side cars, $45 up; windshields, $10. We buy. 5111 Ogden. Cic. 939.

'35-74 HARLEY Davidson—With side car chassis. 4335 W. Palmer, 2d floor.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL DE LUXE 2NDS. ON NEW GRADE 2 CERTIFICATES. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

TIRES repaired by vulcanizing, $1 and up; 24 hour service; guaranteed for life of tires. Warshawsky & Co., 1900 S. State-st.

GUARANTEED Vulcanizing—All size truck, pass. trs. Giant Tire & Vul., 1945 Fullerton.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s, ½-2 ton panel, stakes; low rates by hour, day, wk., or yr. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—¼ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

AUTO SERVICE, GASOLINE, OILS.

1,800 GAL. Winter Flow in quart cans. Christman, Des. 5768. 568 Washington-blvd.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

DEALERS ATTENTION
150 car garage for rent outright or will dead storage cars. Auto dealers welcome. Reas. rates. Boulevard Garage, 5440 S. Ashland-avenue. Gro. 1220.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

DON'T LET $500

ROT IN YOUR GARAGE.

If rationing is giving you a headache and your car spends most of the time taking up space in some garage, bring it in. We'll turn that liability into cold cash immediately.

WE GIVE
SPOT CASH!
We mean cash! Not checks! Don't worry about the balance due. We'll pay it off.
ENTIRE TRANSACTION CAN BE HANDLED WITHIN 5 MINUTES.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. DAILY-SUN.

3939 WASHINGTON

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Needs 800 Cars
For Defense Workers
1938 TO 1942
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
Highest Prices in America
WE PAY CASH AT ONCE
2221-29 S. MICHIGAN
Cal. 7600 Open Eves. & Sun.

NEED 200 CARS

AND
We Mean It
When We Say We Pay $150 to $200 More for Your Car
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
See Us First
3838 N. WESTERN
Mr. Williams
KEYSTONE 2929

TO STAY in Business!

WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH
Petersen Chevrolet, Vic. 6500
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BEVERLY HILLS
PAYS
$25 MORE
for your clean Chev., Ford, Plym., etc.
CALL US AND WE WILL PROVE IT!
Hoeffel-Goy, Inc., Auth. Ford
1703 W. 95TH-ST. BEVERLY 3100.

CASH IN A FLASH

For Your Ford or Chevrolet
HEADQUARTERS FOR WESTERN DEALERS.
CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4655 WASHINGTON-BLVD. EST. 2226.

F-E-L-Z
WANTS 500 CARS
PRICE NO OBJECT.
WILL PAY UP TO $100 MORE.
23 YEARS AT
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PENSACOLA 8619

CALL US FIRST.
WE WILL COME OUT.
Pay Premium Price
NEED 800 CARS.

PURCHASING AGENT FOR
PORTLAND, OREGON, FINANCE CO. WISHES TO BUY LATE MODEL SEDANS, CLUB COUPES, CONVERTS., AND STATION WAGONS. WE WILL COME OUT.
Calumet 2608 Mr. Brown

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED. BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

Fords or Plymouths—'40-'41
SEDANS—2 DOOR OR 4 DOOR.
3030 N. Clark-st. Wellington 3032.

WANTED TO BUY
CAR—ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
See O'Brien, 3238 W. Jackson-boulevard.

TOP PRICES PAID
Late Model Chevs. and Fords.
Litsinger. 925 W Jackson.

Oak Park Dealer Pays More
CALL EUCLID 267.
200 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR. Auto leasing co. needs '40-'41 cars to stay in business; must have excellent tires. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

WANTED—Cars from private parties for defense area. See others, then see us. Convince yourself we pay you more for your car. 6051 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 1228.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party. Prefer '38 to '42. Cash. Art Engers, 6115 N. Clark-st. She. 0481.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. JAMES F. GOODWIN DODGE DEALER. 5725 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1300.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. 2240 SOUTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE. MIDWEST AUTO. VICTORY 7427.

CASH buyer for defense area needs 500 cars for war workers. Drive cars to 8019 Cottage Grove-avenue. Call Radcliffe 4640.

SAILOR ON NAVY PIER NEEDS CAR; LIGHT MODEL; WILL PAY $50. ADDRESS Y C 302, TRIBUNE.

GOOD used car from priv. party; will pay more than dealers ordinarily will. 6035 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 6428.

DEFENSE WORKERS NEED LIGHT CARS FOR HIGHEST PRICES. SEE TAUBER. 6035 BROADWAY.

LIGHT used car—5 pass., '40 or '41 model from priv. party. Have all cash, no trade. Will assume unpaid balance. Lawn. 1486.

HAVE all cash for '40 or '41 car—Must have good tires; be in good condition. 4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955.

FORDS or Plymouths—'40-'41, sedans; 2 door or 4 dr. 3030 N. Clark-st. Wel. 3032.

BRING TITLE—GET CASH. 2622 N. CICERO. BERK. 4500.

WILL pay cash for good car from private owner. Phone today. Hemlock 2054.

PARTY wants 1937-1941 Ford or Chevrolet for cash. Triangle 8214.

WANTED—Good used car from private party. Pay cash. Pensacola 9549.

WILL pay cash for your car—Any model. We need cars. Prospect 4878.

WILL Buy—Chev. or Ford, from priv. pty. Price no object for nice car. Lon. 4716.

I WILL pay cash for a good used light car. Kenwood 2300; after 6 call Gra. 6323.

NEED a car with gd. tires—Will pay all cash. Mr. Butler Man. 6427, after 10:30 a. m.

WILL pay up to $800 for late Chevrolet from private party. Diversey 1699.

SEE OTHERS FIRST! Then see us. Highest cash prices. 7717 S. Halsted. RAD. 5858.

WELDER-mechanic wants a 4 or 6 needing slight repairs. $100 to $300. Cicero 2844.

PARTY in the market for a good car. Price no object. Regent 9036.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

WILL buy from priv. party—'37 to '41 Ford or Chev. Will pay off notes. Tri. 8165.

CASH for clean, small 1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan from private party. Hemlock 6399.

WANT late model coupe or sedan. CALL BERKSHIRE 1209.

WANT—Clean '40 or '41 Chev. Good tires. Have $800. 5824 Broadway. Lon. 1155.

WANT from private party '41 Buick; will pay premium for nice car. Longb. 4716.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. BURKE MOTORS. 6455 S. Western.

WANTED—CARS AND TRUCKS TO JUNK. KEYSTONE 8455. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CHEVROLETS or Fords—Any model or cond. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SEE US FIRST!

We Need 200 Cars!!
Immediately!!

FROM 1936 TO 1942; ANY MAKE OR MODEL. WE WILL PAY FROM $50 TO $150 MORE FOR YOUR CAR ABOVE TODAY'S MARKET. ALSO WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU DIFFERENCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY; NO RED TAPE. BRING TITLE AND SAVE TIME. SEE US RIGHT NOW!

3315 N. Cicero

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Mulberry 5800

PRIVATE PARTY
SEATTLE DEALER
IN TOWN ONE WEEK
ONLY
NEEDS 500 CARS
PAY $100-$200 MORE
FOR LATE MODELS AND STATION WAGONS
'38s-'42s
All Cash. Pay Balance Due
WE COME OUT
Mr. Smith, Graceland 6230
Now at 814 Diversey

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CAR VALUES KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
1937 to 1942
WE COME OUT
6900 Vincennes. Triangle 2500
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

Wanted—1941 and 1942
Cadillacs and other late model cars. Highest prices paid for clean cars. Will come in to inspect cars. Peferman Motor Sales, Cadillac-Olds, Dealer, 602 S. Michigan-st., South Bend, Ind. Phone 3-8236

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR TILL YOU SEE HOW MUCH IT'S WORTH AT THE
AUTO DEPOT
All makes, '37 to '42 models wanted. GET OUR BID. YOU'LL GET MORE.
2527 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 3330.
THE BIG OPEN LOT WITH THE HEATED OFFICE.
Open nightly and Sunday till 8 p. m.

EMIL DENEMARK
SPECIALIZES IN
1941 and 1942 Cadillacs
Will pay highest cash prices
All Makes 1939 to 1942
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

SPOT CASH

$800
FOR CLEAN CHEV., FORD, OR PLYM. QUICK ACTION. BRING TITLE.
3940 GRAND-AV.

CASH! CASH! CASH!
FOR YOUR CAR. RIGHT NOW.
FITZPATRICK
PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331.
8959 S. ASHLAND

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

SELL YOUR CAR TO
Glenn E. Holmes, Inc.
County's Oldest Ford Dealer.
DEARBORN AND LAKE-ST.

WANTED
MODEL A FORD for junking; block must be uncracked. MARTIN AUTO PARTS. DIV. 2772.

Top Prices—Late Models
MACLEOD MOTORS—FORD DEALER. 4112 ELSTON. JUNIPER 1670.

Have Up to $825 Cash
for Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth, '39 to '42 preferred. Seeley 0607.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LEVINSON'S FUR BARGAINS

9 SEAL DYED CONEY SIDES........$25
11 MINK STRIPE CONEY COATS.....$25
3 KRIMMER DYED LAMB COATS....$39
7 BEAVER DYED CONEY COATS.....$39
12 ASSORTED FUR JACKETS........$49
21 ASSORTED FUR COATS..........$59
6 BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW......$79
9 SEAL DYED CONEY COATS [Fine].$79
3 DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS.......$99
4 SABLE DYED MUSKRATS.........$99
3 BLACK DYED CARACUL LAMB.....$129
7 HOLLANDER BLEND MUSKRATS.$129
2 SILVER FOX JACKETS..........$129
6 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB....$129
3 LYNX DYED FOX JACKETS.......$179
4 HOLLANDER BACK MUSKRATS..$179
3 SILVER FOX GREATCOATS.......$250
5 FROMM SILVER FOX JACKETS....$250
2 CANADIAN BEAVER COATS.....$345
1 DYED CHINA MINK [let out].....$425

Levinson's Loan Bank
739-741 N. Clark-street

PAWNED BY FURRIER. NEW 1942-'43 STYLES.
150 unredeemed new and used coats.$25 up
250 fur coats; new late style, all types.$ 50
10 Persian paw or muskrat coats.... 95
5 Persian lamb coats........ 125
5 fine nat. silver fox jackets........ 150
5 dropskin raccoon coats........ 175
5 fine Persian lamb coats........ 195
2 fine sheared beaver coats........ 250
5 fine used mink coats........$250 up
5 fine new mink coats........$495 up
OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK.
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

50 SAMPLE CLOTH COATS........$15 UP
3 used PERSIAN LAMB COATS......$95
Fine PERSIAN LAMB COATS........$250
3 Fine Con. GEN. MINK COATS.....$350
3 NEW FINE MINKS, late style......$595
FASHION FUR CO., 7 W. MADISON.

SAMPLE OVERCOATS
400 MEN'S new sample overcoats, $16.75; worth double. Direct from manufacturer. Howard King & Co., 214 W. Van Buren-st. [Wholesale district.] Open Sundays, 10-4.

FUR Fashion show white ermine opera coat; 4 skin genuine sable scarf; and many other 1943 outstanding show coats. Will sell very reasonable. Marco Fine Furs, 209 S. State, Suite 612. Web. 7690.

FURS! SAVE 50% AND MORE—125 new samples; 1943 style fox jackets, $20, worth $49; 1943 style fur coats, $30, worth $69; guar. whlse. prices; 2 year guar. Kasnow Wholesale Fur Co., 222 W. Adams, Rm. 263.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, shoes, ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call promptly. ABBOTT CLOTHING, 4086 Broadway. Phone Lakeview 6820-6839.

MUST SAC.—FUR COATS, MINK, PERSIAN LAMB, CARACUL, AND SILVER FOX. EXCEL. COND. HYD. PK. 3483.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

BEAVERETTE coat—1 yr. old; new lining; size 12-14; worth $110; sac. $30. Sup. 6692.

FUR coats, $10 up; suits, top coats, overcoats, $5.95 up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark.

OVERCOAT—$5; tuxedo, 38; dress shirts, 15-15½; shoes, 8 Phone Merrimac 9745.

BLACK coat—Badger collar; like new; 14; $25. Also dresses, 14-16, $3 up. Gra. 7440.

GOING south—Imported gray kidskin, size 12, $150. Bit. 2715, Apt. 403, Monday.

SACRIF.—Tailor-made comp. dress suit; tuxedo [size 44]; perf. cond.; priv. Dor. 2629.

SACR.—Gen. Hudson Seal Coat—18-20; latest style. Like new. Private. Bayport 4694.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

If you are looking for money making equipment for your business, see Business Opportunities—Business Equipment.

Businesses for Sale.

APTS.—47; 5 yr. le.; elev., lobby; nets $400; $5,000 req. De Woskin, 105 W. Madison.

BAKERIES—2; retail; one equipped for baking; both next to chain store; real opportunity for good baker; sell reasonable. Address Y D 244, Tribune.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BATHROBE manufacturer—Est. 10 yrs.; doing business with high rated firms; sacrifice price for complete shop; good will, etc. By appt. only. Address Y D 291, Tribune.

Beauty Salon. Established 10 years. Wonderful opportunity for good operator. For full information write P. O. Box 1337, Orlando, Fla.

BEAUTY shop—Mod. equip.; good loc.; no competition; low rent. Bargain. Nat. 0708.

BEAUTY shop—Fine loc.; high prices; good with inc.; retiring. Cox & Co., Dear. 1057.

BILLIARD hall—Prove bus.; well located; gd. chance to make $400 mo.; pr. $1,250.
KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

BOTTLING plant—Labeler, filler, bottle wash., carbonator, syrup jars, etc., $775. Cen. 5561.

BOWLING — 8 CENTENNIAL ALLEYS, 1 YEAR OLD, GOOD LOCAT. IN BUSY DEFENSE TOWN, $6,500 CASH, BALANCE TERMS. ADDRESS J B 411, TRIBUNE.

CANDY store—6 rm. apt. in rear; $200; rent $22 month; newly decorated. Seeley 5614.

CANDY, cig., schl. supp.—Heated; rms., bath; money maker. Bargain. 5349 Chicago-av.

CANDY, cigarets, etc.—Exc. loc.; good bus.; sacrifice at half price. 1356 W. 51st-st.

CIGAR-Cigarette wholesale—Estab. 12 yrs. Drafted; price $1,500. 1109 N. Ashland.

CLEANERS and dyers—Modern plant. Will sacrifice. Established 20 yrs. Hem. 2380.

DAIRY store—Beau. equip., choice loc.; leading dairy offers for very sm. invest. Apply Sun., Mon. till 12. 441 N. Laramie.

DEL., BAKERY, TEAROOM. Nr. 66th I. C. station; estab. 23 yrs.; sm. liv. quarters; gd. inc. and opp.; fixt. A1; ill health. 1359 E. Marquette-road.

DRUG sto.—Shop. cor., bt. Cott. and Stony; rent $150; rec. ap. $100; no food or liq. stock; inv. $5,000; mod. equip.; cons. low offer with ¼ cash or trade for mod. 2 flat. ADDRESS Y B 293, TRIBUNE.

DRUG Store—In exclusive apt. hotel. Profitable business. Reasonable. Address X Y 145, Tribune.

DRUG store—Estab.; $500 will handle; drafted. Address Y D 131, Tribune.

GENERAL Store—$1,500 mo. bus.; rt. $25; clean stock; well located; worth $2,000, pr. $1,200.
KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

Garage-Truck Repair Shop
Just buy my equipment. Drafted. In Fulton Market. Call Sidney, Hay. 3176.

GROCERY—ESTAB. BUS., LARGE STOCK. MUST SELL AT ONCE. 843 MAXWELL-ST.

GROC.—Mkt.; mod. fixt.; same owner 15 yrs.; must sac.; good income. 5152 Indiana-av.

HAMBURGER, chili parlor—Est. 8 yrs.; fine loc.; or will lease. Palisade 1088.

HAND LAUNDRY—$250 WK. BUS.; same owner 5 yrs.; loc. in busy Sheridan-rd. hotel; clears $75 wk.; give trial; pr. $2,000. E-Z tms. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark.

HARDWARE—EST. 35 YRS.; $500 wk. bus.; steady accts.; rent $50, incl. 5 rm. flat; $4,000 stock and fixtures; price $4,500, tms., or trade for property; life oppty.; no phone info. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark.

HARDWARE store—Stock inventory $2,750; fixtures; original cost $2,800; both stock and fixtures $2,250; stock only 33 1-3% less inventory. HOLGERSEN BROS., 5059 N. Clark-st.

HARDWARE business—Prosperous; only one in lg. trade area; reason death and military service. Write Box 49, Viroqua, Wis.

ICE cream store—Jack and Jill, fountain service, milk, cigs., etc. Reduced price. Chicago Drugs, 3835 W. North. Spa. 9739.

ICE cream and donut shop—Colored neighborhood; low rent; clears about $100 per week. Address Y D 354, Tribune.

LIQUOR Store— Fount. lunch with liv. qtrs. $2,800 mo. bus.; real profitable business.
KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

LUNCHEONETTE
and fountain store. Exc. corner location; beau., modern equip.; air conditioned. Must be sold immed. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN! No reas. offer rejected. Can be seen Sunday from 10 to 3 p. m.; Monday from 10 to 4 p. m. 3201 Broadway, corner Belmont.

LUNCHRM.—Big defense dist.; $1,500 mo., can inc.; rt. $50; clos. eves., Sun.; pr. $1,000.
KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

LAUNDRY—Mod. bldg. and equip. in So. Cal. Retiring owner will give good deal to exp. laundryman. Address F O 20, Tribune.

MFG. CO.—Triple AAA credit; will stand any inv.; sewing line. About $18,000. Principals only. Address Y D 280, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER for sale—Long established weekly in southern Indiana; reason illness. Address F O 15, Tribune.

NEWSSTAND—Good spot. 47th and Kedzie. All day trade. Reas. to right person.

RESTAURANT for sale or lease—Well equipped; steam heat; seating capacity, 40; no competition; ideal for couple. Physical condition forces me to discontinue business. Possession January 1. Phone 105, Leland, or see AMOS JOHNSON, LELAND, ILLINOIS.

REST.—Very suit. for Jewish operator; loc. heart of mkt. dist.; opp. to make $500 mo.
KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

RESTAURANT and Cocktail Lounge—Up-to-date, in thrifty hotel. Stand strictest investigation. 1521 S. Michigan-ave.

RESTAURANT—Self service; nr. trans. cor.; no nites or Sun. $125 day bus. Pr. $2,200. Can finance. Cox & Co., 30 N. La Salle.

ROOMING hse. bargain—39 rms.; nr. Sheridan "L"; 14 refrigerators; 2 year lease; rent $190; income $600; price $3,700; $2,000 cash; must sell because of health. Address Y D 352, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—16 rms.; rt., $85; pr., $850, tms. 15 rs.; vacant; heat free; rt. $110; 3 y. l. Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller-st. Sup. 6160.

RMG. HSE.—35 rms., good loc., well furn.; new stoker; nets $250. Price $3,250, terms. CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division. Sup. 2751

ROOMING house—23 rms., all filled; called to army; make offer. Mr. Wood, 1307 W. Washington. Haymarket 7431.

RMG. hse.—50 rms.; north side; rent $185; 5 year lease; price $2,100 includes 4 months rent. Wenigman, Longbeach 3205.

RM. HOUSE—72 R. [64 units]; rt. $200; inc $800; nets $300 mo.; same owner 20 yrs.; $2,000 takes over. Delmont, 2839 N. Clark.

ROOMING hse.—18 rms.; rent $90; well furnished; good inc. 4652 Sheridan-road.

RMG. hse.—48 rms., 16 refg., stkr.; rt. $175, profit $350; $3,000 dn. Owner. Gra. 7742.

RMG. Hses.—All sizes, all parts of city. Easy terms. McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark.

SANDWICH Shop—Stainless steel, modern; A1 setup; give trial; prove bus.; rare barg.
KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

TAVERN—Old est.; knotty pine interior; busy nite club district on Rush-st.; finest equip. available; low rent; $500 wkly. business; making real profit now; marvel. opportunity for good operator. Priced to sell. Terms. Ross Co., 663 N. State.

TAVERN—S. E. side, seats over 100; doing over $3,000 mo.; very profitable; down pymt., $2,500; trial given to responsible buyer. Address X L 437, Tribune.

TAVERN and barbecue combination — Big seating capacity; business showing excellent profit; quick sale necessary; N. Clark location. Call Bittersweet 8400. Mr. Miller

THEATER—No competition; county seat Iowa; same owner past 13 years; reason illness. Address F O 24, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE—Household; licensed and bonded; south side location; trucks and stock of unclaimed furniture; large display room; real estate optional. Address Y D 358, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

FOR SALE—Deep sea fryers; one double, one single. Also 12 bar stools; one complete D. C. microphone set. Sacrifice. Call before 2 p. m. Delaware 0972.

BEAUTY shop equip.—Complete furnishings; chrome chairs; reas. Longb. 4092.

HOT donuts—Automatic donut mach.; 40 doz. per hr. Columbus 9424.

Business Service.

IF your advertising, direct mail, or sales promotion costs $1,000 a year you can afford to have an Advertising Agency give you service and advice. You pay no more, you do a real advertising job, and you get greater results. Write, telephone, or come in. No obligation. SALESVERTISING ASSOCIATES, INC. Douglas Doolittle, President. Board of Trade Building, Chicago. Telephone Wabash 6245.

WILL EXPEDITE ANY BUSINESS YOU have in New York City quickly. Let us be your representative. B. E. Cloder Corp., 160 Broadway, N. Y. C.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

1,000 RAISED LETTERS, BUS. CARDS, $2. MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcards or 300 letters $1, addtnl. copies 10c per 100. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Washington. Dea. 7060.

PROMOTER bus. ventures, ideas, patents, products, etc. R. 817, 192 N. Clark.

ADVERTISE 205 papers 4 lines $10.00. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

ALCOHOL distillery—Maximum cap. 7,000 gal. daily; ready to operate; plant loc. central part of Ill. Partners disagree. ADDRESS Y B 124, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL coffee shop—All equipped; business around $40 a day. CARLOS HOTEL, 3834 SHEFFIELD. BITTERSWEET 3500.

CIGAR store—Loop cor.; sell concession; established; barg. Inq. 553 S. Wells aft. 10 a. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

STREET-level store—30x100; display room; air conditioned office and shipping storage room; will sacrifice $2,000 fittings for $350 and transfer lease; ideal for attorney, realtor, insurance, mail order; Lincoln-Irving district. Address Y D 243, Tribune.

MANAGER—To operate Flour Mill on rental basis. Allan Bostwick, Realtor, Centralia, Illinois.

Distributors.

DRUGS—Nationally known Pharmaceutical Manufacturer has opening for distributor in Illinois. Experience with Druggist-Doctors. Liberal contract. Address F O 29, Tribune.

Job Lots.

Attention—Job Lot Buyers
Closing out approximately 400 beautiful 1943 Lucite memo, and calendar pads; 700 all-wood 1943 calendar pads; our cost; also a few other novelty items. Call HAYMARKET 3332, MORNINGS ONLY, 9-12.

Manufacturing.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING
to do a complete job of sheet metal assembly, tools and dies to welding, assembling and finishing. Brakes, shears, punch presses and drill presses in excellent condition to do accurate work.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO., MANSFIELD 2619.

WANTED—Owner of machinery with war work contracts; 3,000 sq. ft. garage; corner bldg.; 2 car lines and L; in defense district; N. W. side; strong concrete floor; own bldg.; managing about 40 auto mechanics and office help for past 15 yrs.; would like partnership. Address Y D 394, Tribune.

SUBCONTRACTORS
Wanted at once for tool and fixture work. ADDRESS Y C 414, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—WAR WORK. Have open time on 150 t. 10 ft. press-brake. AUSTIN 6343.

HAVE work for turret lathes, millers, shapers, int. and ext. grinders. List equip. Address Y D 295, Tribune.

VARIETY strip steel—No priority necess. Chicago Appliance Co., 812 N. Wells.

Partnerships and Investments.

SMALL profitable corporation in A-1 financial condition; 100% defense industrial line requires services of man or woman with investment $2,000.00 up. Salary basis and share profits. Do not apply unless you are interested in working and applying yourself as the owner of a company would. Give full particulars as to your past positions, references, etc. Curiosity seekers disregard. ADDRESS Y C 364, TRIBUNE.

Wanted.

Private Party Wants to Buy
THEATER. GIVE DETAILS. ADDRESS X Y 63, TRIBUNE.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS. PAY YOU IN CASH IN 24 HOURS. No charge for this service. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark. BIT. 2584.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS PROMPTLY THRU THIS RELIABLE HOUSE. ANY SIZE OR TYPE—IN OR OUT OF CHI. WE SELL MORE THAN ALL OTHERS. Geo. A. Kane & Co., 828 N. State. Del. 3305.

FURN. apt.—Hotel or large vacant at sac. for quick deal. Address M 443, Tribune.

SELL ANY BUSINESS QUICKLY THRU MITCHELL CO., 123 W. Madison. Dea. 1723.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

CHEMIST has time and money—Wants a deal. Address M 556, Tribune.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

Union Van Line, Inc.
NATION-WIDE SERVICE. SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA; TO OR FROM BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHIL., WASH., CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH, DENVER, AND TO ALL POINTS IN U. S. No crating required.
155 N. CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 1592.

Garfield Pk. Storage Co.
3111 W. Madison. Kedzie 0827.
Agent for
ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
Capacity 1,000 van loads. Bonded storage, moving, long distance.

GENERAL MOVERS, INC. Move safely at low cost; special low rates to Calif., Oregon, and Washington. FREE ESTIMATES. 2433 W. 14TH.
MONROE 4870

AJAX VAN LINES, INC. RETURN LOADS. INSURED. IRV. 7807.

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic. and bonded. 2540 Montrose. Irving 3303.

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INVENTORS—Protect your idea with a patent. Secure "Patent Guide" and "Record of Invention" form—Free! No charge for preliminary information. Write CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN & HARVEY JACOBSON, Registered Patent Attorneys, [illegible] Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MILO B. STEVENS & CO., ESTAB. 1864. 100 N. La Salle-st. Phone [illegible]. Consultation free. [illegible]

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER. D. M. HELLER, 134 N. La Salle. Fra. [illegible]

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

WANTED—Gentle driving riding horse, western broke. [illegible] Sorrel [illegible] Address H. [illegible] st. Hinsdale, Ill.

FOR sale—[illegible] and prices [illegible]

SADDLE HORSE—[illegible] for pony [illegible]

WTD.—Boarders; box stalls; close to [illegible] bridle path [illegible]

COLLECTIONS.

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU? We quickly collect [illegible] Pay cash [illegible] ADAMS [illegible] 139 NORTH CLARK-ST. [illegible]

Collections Everywhere
NO COLLECTION NO CHARGE. UNITED MERCANTILE AGENCIES, State 4181. 140 N. Dearborn. Rm. 810.

STARS FORETELL 1943

● Will Hitler's strength fade in 1943? Read Astrologer Wynn's forecast for next year

in Today's COLOR GRAPHIC

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

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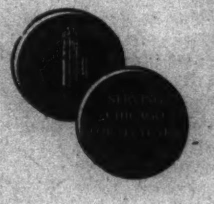
Must He Pay ... *TWICE?*

A BORROWER paid his debt in full, but did not ask for the return of his note. Is he still liable for payment of it? Is there anything he can do to recover the note? These questions were discussed recently in the Tribune's "Friend of the People" column.

To get information which can help you protect your legal rights, read this Tribune column. It receives an average of more than 1,000 legal inquiries a month. Read the "Friend of the People" regularly in the



Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

Watching an Aviation Engine Perform

View of a control room along side a test cell in an airplane engine plant where engineers closely check the performance of an engine under test. This control room is located in the huge plant operated by the Buick division of General Motors for the manufacture of Pratt and Whitney engines.

MOTORISTS URGE SCRAPPING SOME TRAFFIC SIGNALS

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Gasoline rationing has provoked a demand from motorists for the removal of unnecessary traffic signs and signals. Any avoidable stops and starts are a waste of gasoline and rubber, the advocates argue, and besides, isn't there a metal scrap campaign?

The movement started in the east, where 17 states and the District of Columbia have been under fuel restrictions since last May. It spread to the midwest and the rest of the country immediately after national gasoline rationing.

Almost every motorist knows a stop sign or stop-and-go light that is more of a nuisance than a benefit to traffic. It was a mere annoyance, a cause of delay, in the pre-ration days. Today it's an intolerable extravagance of gasoline and tire rubber to have to make an unnecessary stop and start. Deceleration wears treads; acceleration wears treads and consumes extra motor fuel.

Political Sponsorship.

The nuisance signs and signals, for the most part, have sentimental or political sponsorship. The traffic engineers are not as much to blame as they are damned. There are typical histories of these faulty installations. An old man is hit by an automobile while walking to church. The pastor and the congregation appeal to the alderman for protection at the scene of the accident. Signs or signals are installed regardless of whether they are needed at the intersection.

Any effort to remove the signal later is met with neighborhood opposition. Isn't that the corner where old Uncle Andy was killed three years ago? It needs every sign and signal that is there. That's the argument the alderman makes to the city traffic department, and it's usually successful.

The removal of a traffic control device, on a cold basis of traffic engineering, is really a delicate operation. Traffic familiar with a location is accustomed to its regulations and any change involves a risk until the change becomes familiar to the daily users. A policeman may be needed for temporary duty at the site.

Hayes Makes Statement.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, cautions against precipitate action. In a statement from him received here today, he said he approved moving signs and signals from places where they are no longer essential to places where wartime traffic movements have created a need for the control devices at new locations. But he warned that the removal should be preceded by engineering studies. He cited some of the general principals justifying various installations:

Two-way stop signs:

1. One of the streets is a thru artery.

2. Engineering studies show that vision obstructions are so bad that a vehicle has to approach the intersection at a speed less than nine miles per hour in order to avert a collision.

3. Many right angle collisions have occurred.

Four-way stop signs:

1. A heavy traffic movement exists in all four directions [600 to 900 vehicles approaching the intersection during a peak hour].

2. It is the intersection of two thru streets.

Signals:

1. Traffic is heavy in all directions [1,000 vehicles or more per hour for six consecutive hours].

2. A heavy pedestrian movement exists.

Regulation Required.

The program to remove or transfer signals and signs has resulted from decreased traffic, lowered speeds, and a desire to conserve man power, material, and fuel. Hayes warned, however, that safety is more important than the few ounces of gasoline that might be saved and that traffic regulation is still required at a majority of the intersections where it now exists.

The Chicago Motor club, in many Illinois cities, in the last decade erected numerous traffic signs bearing its name advertising.

VOICE OF TRAFFIC

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Something should be done about placing a white dividing line on the new pavement on Western boulevard between 35th and 55th streets. Apparently many people think it is a one way street.

I was driving along minding my own business, keeping well under the 35 miles an hour edict, when I was almost clipped by a half-wit driving fast on the wrong side of street. I saw some others, too.

J. C. R.

TOO MANY STOP SIGNS.

Berwyn, Ill., Dec. 4.—Can you help? Make war material from unnecessary stop signs which are shortening the life of tires.—A. S. L.

LOCAL DELIVERIES.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—I have just seen two dry cleaning trucks and two laundry trucks in one alley, manned by four husky, intelligent men. Man power, tires, and gasoline!

If these kind of deliveries are still necessary, any good transportation man could accomplish the task in Chicago with one-third of the men [or women] and one-third of the trucks, by pooling deliveries.

One sees so many conditions like this that it is difficult to believe the government is really serious in these matters.

May I suggest you start an "advice to the government column" and invite the constructive suggestions of citizens on these purely civilian problems.

FORMER SOLDIER.

TOO MANY TRAFFIC LIGHTS.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Now that gasoline is so precious, I think there are too many red light stop signals in Chicago. On this first day of gas rationing I am sure I burned more than a "A" card allotment only waiting for red signals to change to green.

Except for the very busy intersections, I believe it would be practical for the city to change to the flasher stop sign or to a stationary amber light for "cross with caution."

I am a salesman whose car is not a luxury nor a convenience. It has became as necessary as another man's place of business—it is part of my livelihood.

An "A" card is not sufficient—if I get a "B" card that will not be sufficient—but salesmen are not complaining but are willing to coöperate.

But let's not waste gas on unnecessary red lights.

C. A. O'MALLEY.

BE IT RESOLVED: I WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF MY AUTO

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Following an old custom, some of you readers doubtless will be making New Year's resolutions. As they might pertain to your automobile ownership, we have garnered some suggestions from Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, and Ration Boss Leon Henderson. Merged, they are as follows:

1. I will take good care of my tires.

This will require frequent check of the air pressure since either underinflation or overinflation shortens the life of the casing. Avoid fast turns and rapid acceleration and abrupt braking. All of these maneuvers wear treads excessively. Be extra careful not to bump curbs.

2. I will not drive any unnecessary mileage.

Go Easy on Motor Fuel.

The governmental agencies don't want you to use any more of your rationed allotment of motor fuel than is needed for necessary travel. The ration regulation prescribes what constitutes necessary driving.

3. I will share my automobile.

The government is encouraging car owners to form riding clubs, groups who ride together to and from work. This reduces total car mileage and eases the burden on mass transportation facilities.

4. I will not exceed 35 miles an hour.

This is a maximum speed limit urged by the administration as a tire conservation measure. Some states have enacted this government request into state statutes. Gov. Dwight Green has announced that he will recommend such legislation to the Illinois assembly which convenes next month. Truck operators have been petitioning Washington to allow their freighters to travel on the highways faster than the passenger cars.

5. I will take good care of my automobile.

License Fees Not Reduced.

With usage sharply curtailed by gas rationing, car ownership per mile of travel soars. Depreciation, in a large measure, is caused by age as well as by wear. License fees have not been reduced, and insurance costs have not been cut as much as has car mileage. Nevertheless, the government wants all automobiles to remain in serviceable condition as long as possible so as not to add to the overload on mass transportation facilities.

Grease jobs and oil changes should be spaced in relation to time as well as in relation to miles of travel. See an authorized dealer's service station for specific recommendations. Check the brake adjustment and wheel alignment for faults destructive to tires.

NEWS AND VIEWS

A survey of automobile dealers just completed by Joseph W. Frazier, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., shows that more than 72 per cent of the nation's 36,000 dealers have strengthened their position since the start of the war and expect to continue in business during the emergency.

Frazer's conclusion is based on the survey in which more than 2,000 dealers located in every state replied to questionnaires.

Of the 28 per cent who may not survive the war, Frazer said it was shown that less than 8 per cent definitely plan to close their doors, the other 20 per cent being merely doubtful of their ability to continue in business on a basis of present conditions.

"The findings," Frazer said, "contrast sharply with wide-spread opinion a year ago that by the end of 1942 at least half the dealers would be out of business and the rest would be ready to throw in the towel. Instead, about 26,000 should be carrying on at the same stand when the war is over."

The survey disclosed that approximately 66 per cent of the dealers canvassed in the 17 eastern states first affected by gasoline rationing are determined to remain open during the war.

Frazer declared that many of the expected casualties could be averted if the Office of Price Administration would designate every automobile dealer who has the necessary equipment as an official tire inspector. A share in the year revenue of nearly $20,000,000 expected from this source, he said, would help the dealers to meet the large overhead expenses incurred during normal times.

Frazer said that the dealers have shown unusual ingenuity in counteracting the rigid freezing and rationing orders. Some are selling everything from beer to black-out supplies to keep going, he stated.

The survey disclosed that the dealers participating in the survey have sold nearly 15 per cent of their 1942 stock under the rationing regulations and that this business, coupled with revenue obtained from service, the sale of used cars and other side lines, has enabled them to keep their establishments open.

New car sales among retailers were heaviest in the highly industrialized state of Michigan and in the District of Columbia, where 58 and 59 per cent, respectively, of the 1942 models were moved from their stocks.

The survey showed that many dealers have turned idle lathes and other machine tools in their shops to war work. One man invented a device which automatically blows the horn when some one tries to steal a tire. Some dealers in rural areas have become agents for dairy and poultry feeds, and farm machinery.

Auto Company Builds Aviation Engines

View in Studebaker corporation's plant, where Studebaker built Cyclone engines are being prepared for shipment. This automobile company is building numerous other war items besides aviation engines.

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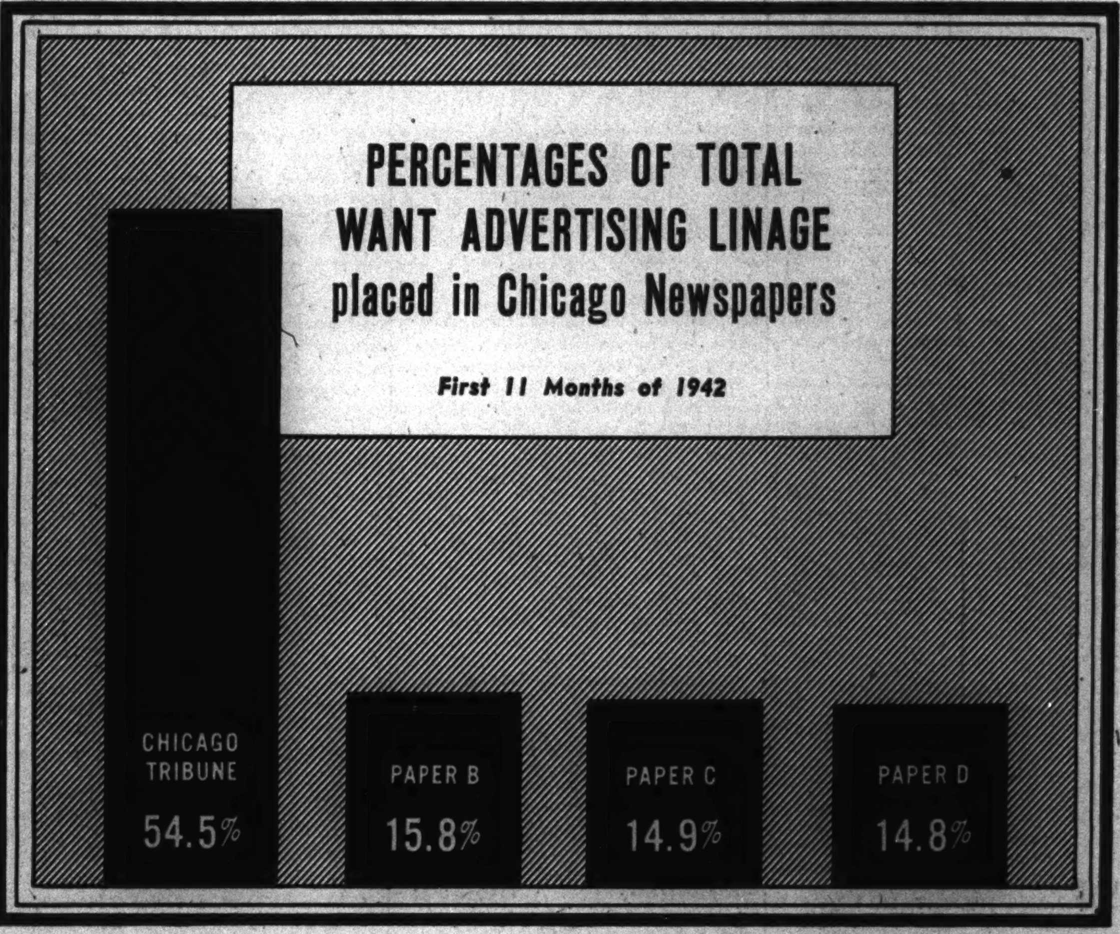


Here's what it means to You

SPENDING their money for direct, immediate results, want ad users during the first eleven months of 1942 placed in the Tribune 54.5% of the total want advertising linage appearing in Chicago newspapers.

This was more than three times as much as they placed in any other Chicago newspaper—and more than they placed in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

They increased the Tribune lead in classified over the next Chicago newspaper from 154.2% in the first eleven months of last year to a lead of 245.2% in the similar 1942 period.

What does this record mean to you as a want ad user?

Just this: Offering readers so much more want advertising than other Chicago newspapers, the Tribune has the volume and variety of offers which attract and maintain the steady flow of reader traffic thru its want ad columns.

In addition the Tribune has a much larger circulation from which to draw this reader traffic for its want ads. With over 1,000,000 total net paid, daily and Sunday, the Tribune delivers hundreds of thousands more circulation than other Chicago newspapers.

The chart above makes plain that want ad users do not measure the cost of want advertising in terms of rate per line or per word. Their only yardstick is results.

By the way they place their advertising, want ad users testify that in no other Chicago newspaper can you buy results at so low cost as in the Tribune.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser. If you are a phone subscriber, you may charge your Tribune want ad.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November average net paid total circulation: Daily Over 1,000,000—Sunday Over 1,200,000

This Is America the Beautiful IN PICTURES AND IN VERSE

GRAPHIC SECTION
Chicago Sunday Tribune
December 27, 1942

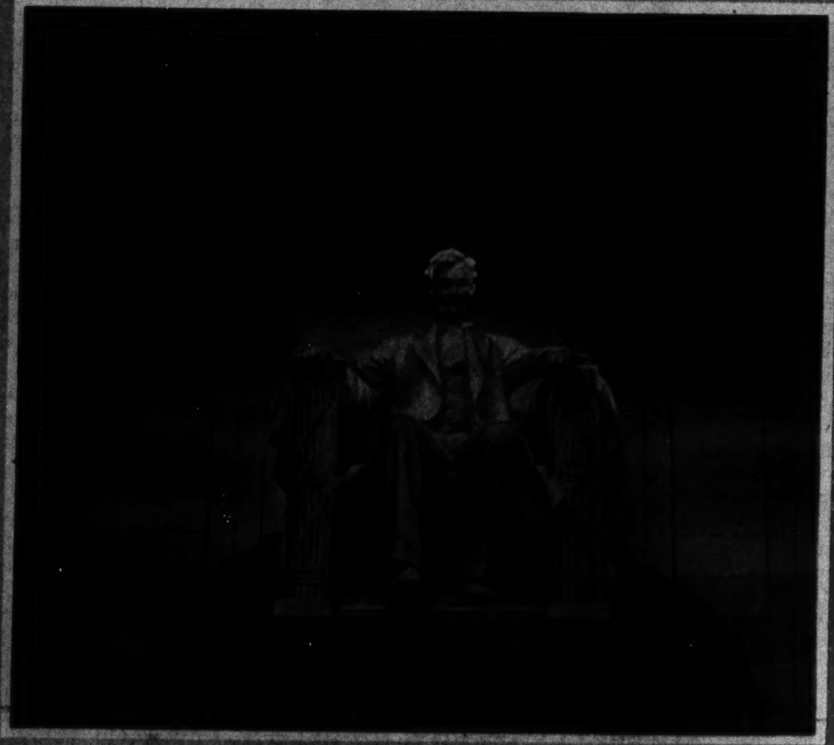
(Color photos by William J. Sumits, TWA staff photographer, and John A. Randazzo, assistant. "America the Beautiful" was written by Katharine Lee Bates. Used courtesy Rubank, Inc., Chicago.)

O beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain . . .

For purple mountain majesties . . .

Above the fruited plain.

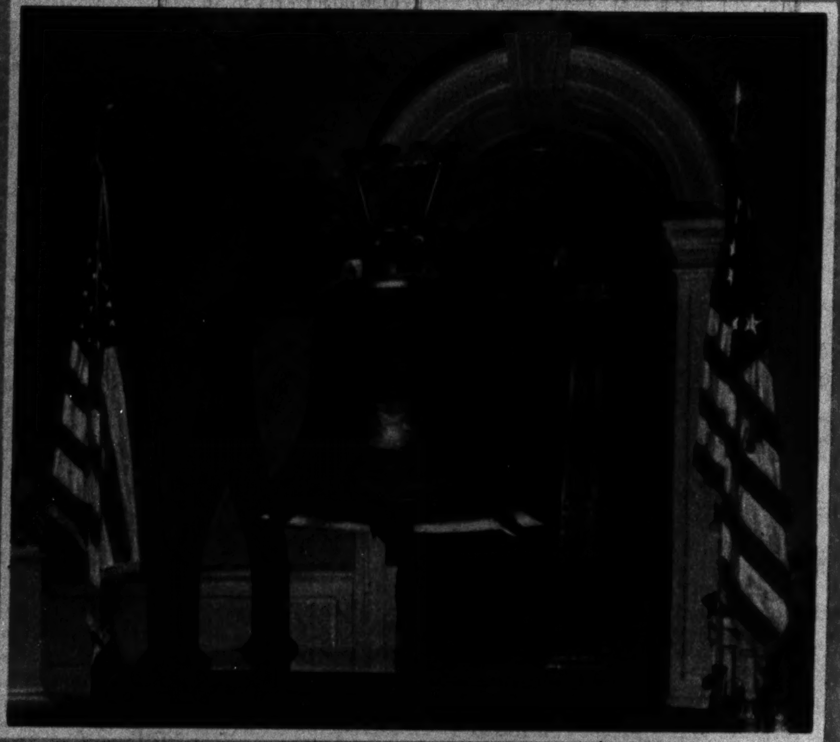
America! America! God shed His grace on thee . . .



And crown thy good with brotherhood . . .

From sea to shining sea!

O beautiful for Pilgrim feet, whose stern, impassion'd stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat across the wilderness . . .



America! America! God mend thine every flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control, thy liberty in law!

O beautiful for heroes proved in liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved, and mercy more than life!

America! America! May God thy gold refine,
Till all success be nobleness, and every gain divine!

O beautiful for patriot dream that sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam undimmed by human tears!

America! America! God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea!

THE BIRTH of MOTORIZED WAR

The first armed automobile, built by the Charles Duryea company upon designs by Col. Royal P. Davidson. Davidson, then a major and cadet commandant, mans the Colt automatic rifle. Picture taken in 1898.

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

THE self-propelled artillery piece, the armored car, and the war tank, all of extreme importance in modern warfare, had their birth more than 40 years ago in the novel idea of a man of Chicagoland.

This man is Col. Royal P. Davidson, from 1912 until recent months superintendent of the Northwestern Military and Naval academy of Lake Geneva, Wis. As he reads now of the exploits of our motorized and mechanized forces in the various theaters of war he may reflect with no little satisfaction upon his idea of nearly two generations ago—an idea that brought forth what is accepted as having been the first armed automobile.

Altho men in earlier days had played with and even experimented with the idea of self-propelled cannon and similar weapons, in no instance was there a continuous and sustained development of the original invention. The armed automobile designed by Colonel Davidson rightfully now is recognized as the forerunner of present-day motorized vehicles of war. This places Colonel Davidson among the fathers of modern war.

Some time near the beginning of the century, when he was chief of staff of the United States army, Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles recommended that five of our cavalry regiments be converted into an automobile corps. It was Davidson who had inspired General Miles' keen interest in the employment of the automobile for military purposes. Already the general had observed the progress made in the development of Colonel Davidson's idea, which first was

Armed automobile under construction in 1900 at the academy, which then was located at Highland Park, Ill.

given a practical demonstration as early as 1898.

That was the year of the Spanish-American war. Davidson then was a major of the Illinois National Guard and also commandant of cadets of the Northwestern Military and Naval academy, at that time located in Highland Park, Ill.

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Upon plans submitted by Davidson the Charles Duryea company of Peoria, Ill., constructed an automobile mounting a Colt automatic gun. H. B. Kehoe of Chicago, who as a cadet at the academy was a member of the crew of the car, has pointed out that this first armed motor vehicle was a three-wheeled affair, powered with a one-cylinder motor. Later, he recalls, it was converted into a four-wheeler. An article written in 1937 for the publication Army Ordnance by Capt. Robert J. Icks describes the car, after the aforementioned conversion, as having four wheels and a three-cylinder make-and-break spark equipped gasoline engine. The gun was mounted forward to fire in the general direction of the vehicle's advance and was protected by a shield of half-inch steel plate. The car actually ran under its own power, altho a considerable part of the time it was laid up for adjustments and repairs. Tires had a tendency to go flat, the engine often balked, and the rear axle frequently broke.

"This car," according to the article by Captain Icks, "probably was the first armed automobile ever built in any country. At least it antedated both the French Charron and the British Pennington armored cars by several years."

So far as it is known to the writer no one has come forward to deny that Davidson's machine gun armed automobile was the first of its kind anywhere.

In 1900 Davidson designed a steam-operated car to carry a Colt automatic gun. Two cars of this design were constructed that year in the manual training shops of the academy. For their time they were held to be quite practical for general road use, but, owing to the fact that tubular type boilers were installed

Col. Royal P. Davidson

in them, they had some difficulty in going up hills. Despite this, they made many lengthy trips, one as far as Washington, D. C., and return. The two cars were employed in cadet training and maneuvers for several years, but, with the improvement in passenger cars of all types, they eventually were found to be out of date. The gasoline car by this time was gaining great popularity over the steam-driven automobile, altho the latter still had many proponents and steamers continued to be built and sold for years afterward.

The academy in 1909 purchased a Cadillac chassis, upon

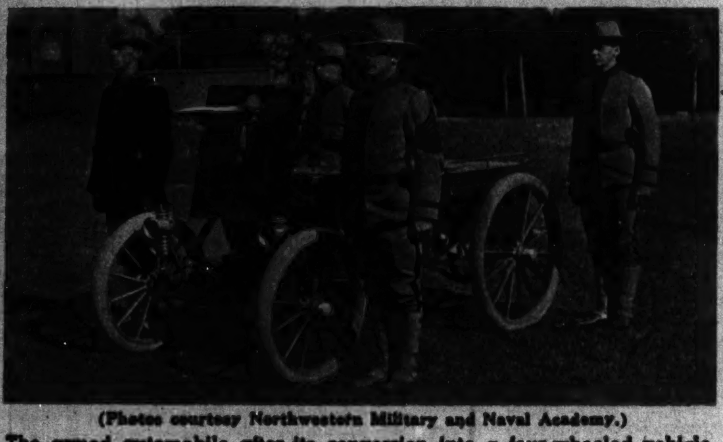
Two of academy's armed automobiles, built on Cadillac chassis and called "balloon destroyers." They participated in the Glidden tour in 1910.

which it mounted a Colt rapid-fire gun. The following year two Cadillacs were bought. These were armed with the same type of weapons, altho the mounts were designed with ball-and-socket bases so that the guns could fire at vertical angles. Balloons at this time were being employed for observation in increasing numbers by the armies of various countries. Because of the vertical fire of their guns the two 1910 armed cars designed by Davidson were termed "balloon destroyers." The range of the weapons was sufficient to reach up to captive balloons or dirigibles, whose flights generally were at a relatively low altitude. To all purposes the two armed cars

Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

constituted the first of all anti-aircraft batteries.

The 1910 armed cars were entered in the Glidden tour of that year. The distance of that famous run was 2,800 miles, from Cleveland, O., down thru the mountains of Tennessee, over the swamps of Mississippi, thru eastern Texas to Dallas, and back to Chicago by the way of



(Photos courtesy Northwestern Military and Naval Academy.)
The armed automobile after its conversion into a four-wheeled vehicle.

Omaha, Neb. There were 38 or 39 entries in the tour, and all except those from the academy were driven by expert motorists. The two armed automobiles were piloted by academy students; nevertheless they were among the nine cars which finished—all the rest had broken down or been withdrawn before the completion of the tour. Readers should bear in mind that 32 years ago the roads almost everywhere were bad, especially those thru the mountains and in the deep south.

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The successful operation of the 1910 cars spurred Davidson to further experiments along this line. In the years 1911 and 1912 he designed an improved type of vehicle. Again Cadillac chassis were employed, and two cars were constructed. On each a Colt gun was mounted coaxially with a high-powered searchlight, so that the weapon could fire exactly parallel with the beam of light. Each searchlight was provided with a heliograph signal shutter. The cars in addition were provided with radio equipment. Each had a telescopic steel antenna of the umbrella type which could be elevated to a height of 45 feet, and each carried small balloons by means of which antennae could be sent up several hundred feet. The radio instruments were operated by electrical current generated by the power of the engines.

By far the most advanced military vehicles of their time, the two radio-equipped armed cars made extended tours over the country and even were exhibited before army officers in Washington. On a tour to the east one of the cars was exhibited in an automobile show window in New York City, where it attracted the attention of the consul general of Guatemala. This official got in touch with Colonel Davidson and tried to induce him to build two similar vehicles at the academy for the army of the Guatemalan republic. The academy shortly before this, however, had been visited by a destructive fire and was in the process of removing from Highland Park to Lake Geneva. Its manual training shops thus were not in a position to undertake the assignment, so the Cadillac Motor Car company took the contract. The cars were completed and shipped to Guatemala, and Maj. W. C. Groom (then a lieutenant), who had been associated with Davidson in designing the vehicles, followed them to the Central American republic. There he acted as an instructor in familiarizing the Guatemalan car crews with the operation of their machines. Groom spent two years in Guatemala, and on his return to this country he continued as an instructor under Davidson at the military academy.

Five different and distinct types of military automobiles were designed by Colonel Davidson in 1915. They were as follows:

An armored car, the first ever constructed in America. It was suspended with a low center of gravity for use in cross-country runs, and armed with a Colt automatic gun.

A radio car, with a telescopic antenna.

An army field hospital and ambulance car, provided with stretchers, surgical instruments, and X-ray equipment. The last-named could be assembled in a tent erected by the side of the car.

An army field kitchen with an electric cooker operated from current generated by the power of the motor.

A scout car. This was equipped with various instruments, including a dictaphone on which could be recorded verbally a description of terrain in greater detail than could be transcribed upon a map.

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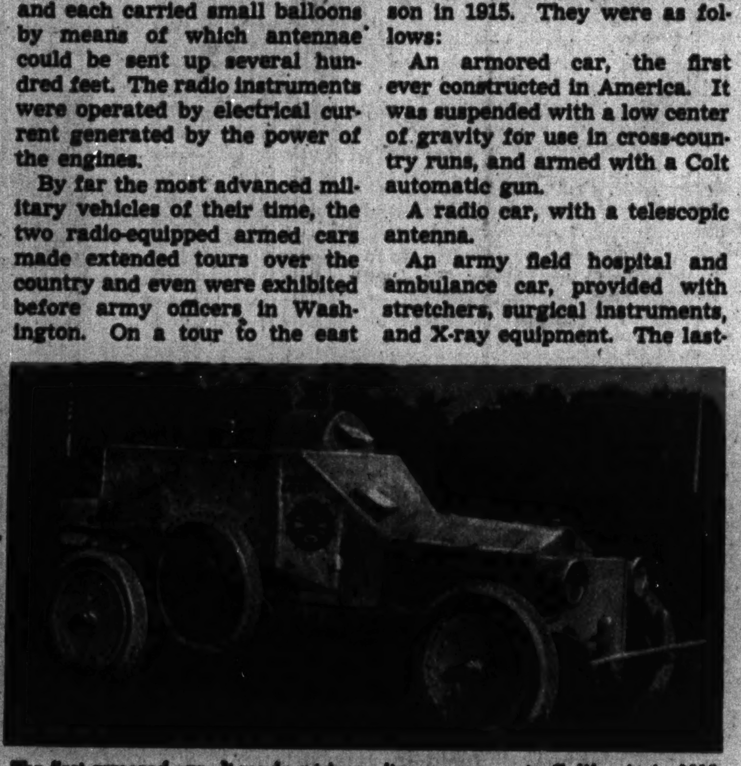

The first armored car. It made a trip on its own power to California in 1915.

All of these cars were built on Cadillac chassis and powered with eight-cylinder engines. With three earlier vehicles, they were driven in 1915 by academy cadets to California. They followed the Lincoln highway from Illinois to San Franciso, and later went to San Diego. The armored car and the hospital-ambulance car were expressed from San Diego to Plattsburg, N. Y., at the request of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, at that time commanding the maneuvers at the Plattsburg training camp. The two cars were used in the maneuvers.

The Northwestern Military and Naval academy, now under the superintendency of Col. A. B. Lewis, still carries on in the automotive field. Ever since the organization there of the first military automobile corps more than 40 years ago it has kept self-propelled military units in the foreground. After the first World war, in recognition of its pioneering efforts, it was issued four Renault tanks by the government, and thus became the first educational institution in the country to boast a tank corps. The academy maintains a course of instruction in automotive engineering which is a prerequisite to membership in its motorized corps.

No discussion of the first armed automobile and its immediate successors would be complete without mention of Maj. John F. Reddick, a veteran of World War I. Reddick's father, Capt. George Reddick, was a member of the faculty of Northwestern Military and Naval academy when the first armed automobile was operated there. While still a small boy John Reddick wrote an article about this car which appeared in the July, 1900, issue of the St. Nicholas Magazine. The article was entitled "The First Automobile Gun." It has been stated on reliable authority that it was this boy's story in a child's magazine that aroused the interest of British army men in the application of the self-propelled vehicle to military uses.

Young John Reddick grew up to become an army officer. It was upon his recommendation that the first experiments in applying caterpillar tractors to combat cars were undertaken at Fort Sill and the Rock Island arsenal. Almost every one remembers it was due in a large measure to the war tanks, operating upon caterpillar tractors, that the Germans were defeated in the first World war.

John Reddick became a member of the cadet corps of the Northwestern Military and Naval academy early in 1903. It is Kehoe's recollection that he and young Reddick were at one time the regular crew of the first armed automobile.

Sleepy Good Time Gal

By MAUREEN DALY
(Author of "Seventeenth Summer.")

MAYBE you've been going along guiding your date life with that worried and harried axiom, "Early to bed and early to rise—but who will be dating my regular guys?" Maybe you *are* ready to admit that the early date gets the most sleep, but think that the girl who is the smoothest cookie, the woman of the world and the all-around gun is the one who can keep her eyes open and fire with both barrels until nigh onto 10 minutes to daylight every night in the week. But it isn't so, it isn't so.

Any smoothie who at 15 believes that life begins at 2 a. m. will wind up at 17 with as much appeal for college freshman smart boys out for dates as a 40-year-old fan dancer. In the first place, maybe you can stand the pace—but what about your date? If he picks you up at 8 for a date and has to set you back on your doorstep with the milk bottles and the morning dew, aren't you afraid he might lose his zest? You would have to be a pretty lovely little gal to have a fellow want to talk with you, dance with you, stare at you for hours on end as if it were a marathon. You will have the poor boy worn out.

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And what about yourself? What about your own glamor? You never saw Judy Garland with circles under her eyes. Maybe you stay out late because no one else seems to want to go home and you hate to always be the dull and dismal one who suggests breaking up the party, so you hang on till the last dog is hung. You feel that you'll be slipped quickly into the drip class if you spoil the fun by always being the first one to stifle a yawn and say, "Isn't it about time to fall in for blanket drill?" You think that the fellows will think you are on the droopy side and you can't stand the gaff. Well, hang on as long as you can, then! Before long you will notice that wan and weary "every night is New Year's eve" look around the eyes. Watch it closely. And nothing you do will make any difference. No matter if you do make with the lipstick, take brisk walks around the block each day, and mix your breakfast cereal with vitamin pills—you can't possibly be alert and daisy-eyed if you don't get your nine hours' duty sleep.

Chances are ten to one that late hours are all your own doing and that your mother has been putting the finger on you for weeks to get in before the witching hour. Just think how many nights you have left her tossing on the pillow and wondering, "Where is my wandering joy tonight?" Don't try to reassure her with smooth stories about "other mothers don't mind" and "all the kids do it," because they don't! It doesn't cut down on your dating average at all to ask to be brought home before the swing shift. More often than not the fellows are grateful for a little extra sleep. You may be a honey, but any one can get enough of a good thing.

(Tribune Studio photo.)
You have a job to do. You need your strength and you need your sleep.

So be fair to your date. He may have to get up early in the morning for church, work, or school, even if you *can* stay warm and snug, tucked up to your chin, till well past noon. And his parents may not even be as lenient as your own. How do you know that he may not be hoping that you will suggest going home? How do you know that he doesn't have an irate father waiting up in robe and slippers with ultimatums about use of the car and weekly allowances and a few caustic remarks about "What are you trying to do—bring in the milk?" For most of the big dealers, for all their poise, personality, and smooth sport coats, still have mothers and dads at home who worry about what their son is doing, and with whom, and make him toe the line. They may even go so far as to suggest that any girl who keeps a fellow out as late as you have can't be worth much, and next time he can come home on time or let you ride home on your own broom.

Perhaps you figure that you are "only young once." Well, maybe it's lucky, for with all the late hours and tearing around, you probably wouldn't have the stamina and stuff on the ball to last thru it twice. You'll be all worn out, quite literally, before you hit the last lap.

And be fair to yourself. Really think it over. There is something suggesting cheapness about a girl who is willing to stay out late every night in the week. If you don't have the personal pride or the home restraint to get home at a reasonable time, think what it will do to your dating status. With consistent late hours you inadvertently build up a reputation of cheapness, of being up for grabs, "anybody's breakfast."

You may spend the evening playing gin rummy or talking politics, and then again maybe not. Your coke capacity, tho large, has a limit, and you can jitterbug just so long as your legs hold out. Nobody wants to sit thru a double feature movie twice, and dancing places have a closing time, too. Getting a hamburger and a milk shake can take only a certain amount of time. And then gas rationing has put the brake on "just driving around"—and still you stay out very late. Well, what's your story, morning glory? Because even *you* have to admit that after 1 o'clock in the morning it gets a little dark to play tiddledywinks. Be fair to yourself.

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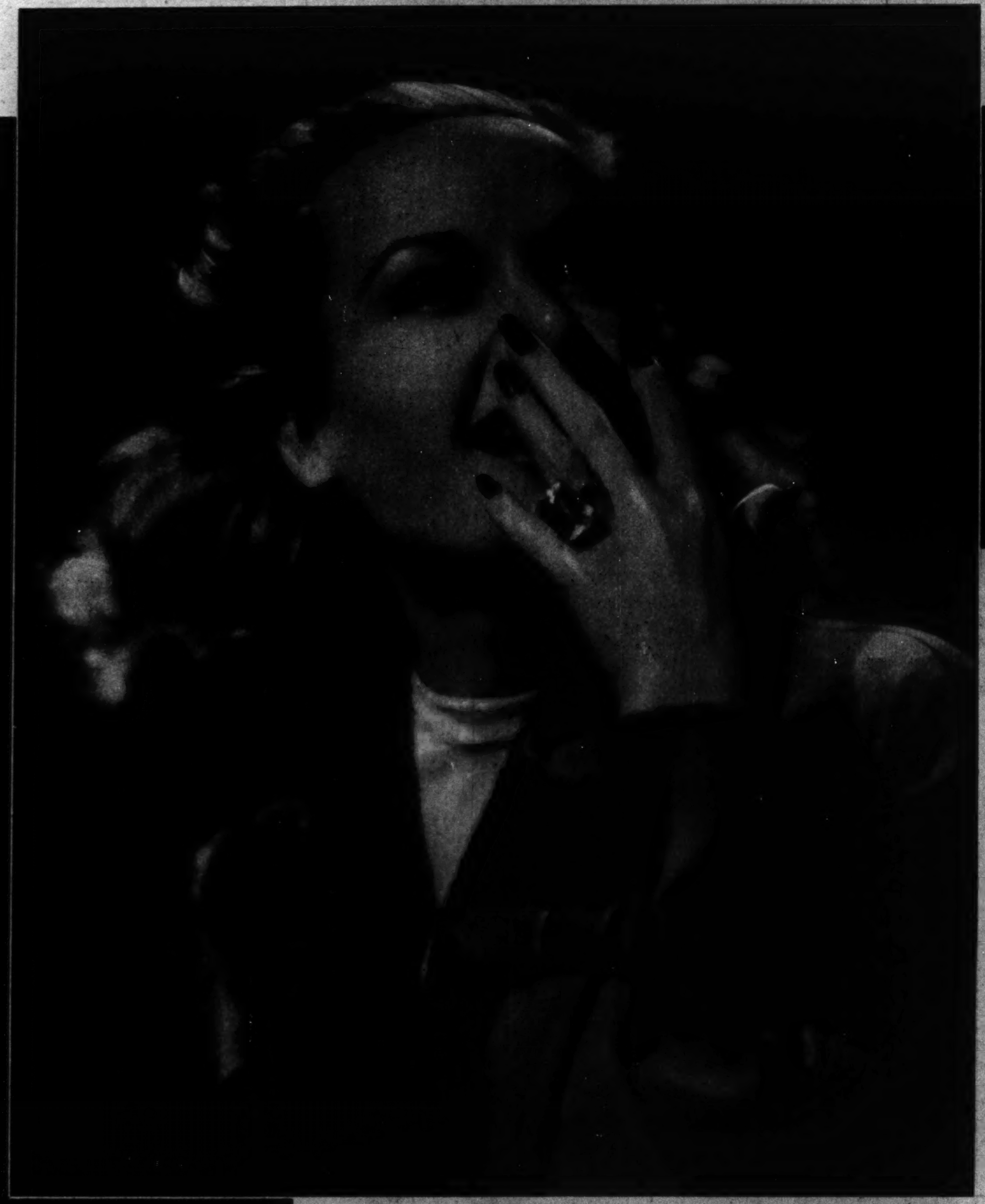
And take it from a patriotic angle. A good time is a morale builder, and you really deserve a rhinestone service stripe for every time you help a service man to spend a pleasant evening when he is home on leave. But overdoing this good time stuff is self-sabotage. You undermine your own efficiency. You need a clear mind to handle your school work, and you have no right to blur up your brains from lack of sleep when every minute in school is so important.

Everything you learn now will be held against you later, and you had better know the right answers when the time comes. You should be learning double for the fellows who have left their books to go out fighting. They will need your knowledge later on. You have a job to do. You need your strength and you need your sleep. So look the thing square in the eye—if you can still keep those eyes open—and put a stop watch on your dating hours. A 12:30 dating deadline never hurt any one!

LOOKING at HOLLYWOOD'S 1942 WITH HEDDA HOPPER

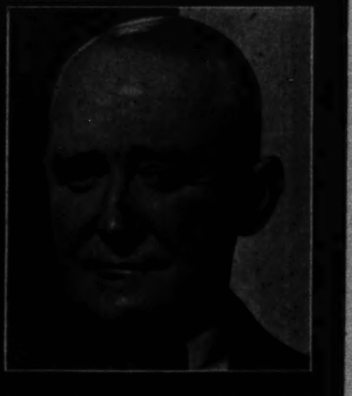


JANUARY—Carole Lombard's loss was the most tragic event of the year.

AUGUST—Clark Gable joined the army as a private.

SEPTEMBER—Michele Morgan became Mrs. Bill Marshall.

OCTOBER—George Brent joined the coast guard.



NOVEMBER—George M. Cohan died.

FEBRUARY—Martha Scott became a mother.

APRIL—Ronnie Reagan reported for army duty.

MAY—Jack Holt's son Tim enlisted as aviation cadet.

JULY—Claire Trevor divorced Clark Andrews.

(Copyright: 1942: The Chicago Tribune.)

Hollywood.

ALMOST every year begins Jan. 1—except 1942. And that started Dec. 7, 1941. For on this sad day in our history Hollywood started a new régime, which included not only its living but its thinking, and began preparing for the utter destruction of those forces which endangered our way of life. So what? So we're pretty proud of Hollywood. Our glamor girls and boys ran not for cover but to stand in line and ask what they could do and how soon. Never in the history of our business has there been such a marked improvement in coöperation, loving kindness, and—shall we say good will?

Our victory committee has given entertainment to the armed forces everywhere. The research council of the Academy took over the matter of making training films for the army. Every branch of the government has asked our coöperation, and it's been given. The industry swung into rhythm for the treasury department on a bond-selling tour that made history. Army technicians have been sent here by the truckload and are being trained by our overworked picture technicians at night after their hard day's work is over, right here in Hollywood. And the students are being trained not only for this present emergency, but also after the war is won, to take the places of many of those who are now teaching them.

It has been a heart-warming year, with a new emphasis on important things. And yet the little daily routines and events seem to go on, too. Here's a review of everyday life in wartime Hollywood:

The most tragic happening was the loss, not only to the entertainment world but to her many friends, of Carole Lombard when she, her mother, and Otto Winkler lost their lives on their return trip from a bond-selling rally in Indianapolis. To know Carole was to love her, and I had known her ever since she was 14. She was without guile, honest, a friend of the underling. She never hurt anybody except those who were in a position to take it, and only if they deserved it. There'll never be another Carole.

In January we had a couple of rather important marriages. George Brent and Ann Sheridan finally got to the altar after a couple of false starts. And Mickey Rooney and Ava Gardner said their "I do's."

Then, in February, Martha Scott gave birth to a baby boy. . . . Ann O'Rourke became Mrs. Wayne Morris.

In March, Jerome Kern's daughter Betty became Mrs. Arthur Shaw. . . . There was the tragic death of Rachel Field, who wrote "All This and Heaven, Too." . . . Producer Larry Darmour died, also Sidney Kent. . . . The Fred Astaires had a baby daughter. . . . Lew Ayres left for an Oregon camp as a conscientious objector.

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In April, Virginia Field married Paul Douglas. . . . Shirley Temple celebrated her 14th birthday. . . . The Ernst Lubitsches separated. Their divorce hasn't been filed. . . . Alfred Hertz, the noted musical conductor, passed away. . . . Ronnie Reagan reported for army duty at Fort Mason. . . . The Hollywood victory committee left for a tour of 13 cities—18 stars and 8 starlets. And they raised $700,000 for the army and navy relief funds.

In May, Ernest Heyn, magazine editor, married Ethel Butterworth, ex-wife of Charlie. . . . The Edgar Rice Burroughses divorced. . . . Jack Holt's son Tim enlisted as an aviation cadet. . . . The Herbert Marshalls had a baby daughter. . . . Joe Jackson died at 67 after a final curtain call at the Roxie theater. . . . Joe Weber of Weber and Fields passed away at the age of 74. . . . Mrs. Charles Murray died at the age of 58. . . . Natalie Talmadge dropped the name of Keaton legally. . . . Van Heflin and Frances Neal became one. . . . Lew Ayres was assigned to duty in the medical corps. . . . Alice Faye gave birth to a daughter. . . . Jane Frazee became Mrs. Glenn Tryon. . . . Hale Hamilton died at 62. . . . Richard Bennett became 72. . . . The great Jack Barrymore passed away, and one of the finest talents in the American theater was still forever. To me he always headed the list of Barrymores. Jack hurt only himself.

In June, Myrna Loy obtained a divorce from Arthur Hornblow, and within the week the "perfect wife" became Mrs. John Hertz Jr. . . . Kathryn Grayson and John Shelton filed divorce proceedings. They've patched up their differences three times. And don't ask me how they stand today, 'cause after the second report I lost interest and patience. . . . Virginia Lee Corbin, baby star of the silents, died suddenly. . . . The Tay Garnetts divorced. . . . Will Rogers Jr. became a second lieutenant. . . . On Father's day Walter Pidgeon, named "father of the year," was so pleased you would have thought he'd given birth to the nation. . . . Roz Russell had a birthday. So had I, but neither of us will tell how many. . . . In June I joined the Chicago Tribune-New York News family. Best birthday present I ever had. . . . The Groucho Marxes divorced after 22 years of marriage. . . . Cary Grant became an American citizen.

In July the Georgie Jessels separated. . . . Cary Grant married the second richest girl in the world, Barbara Hutton. . . . Claire Trevor divorced Clark Andrews. . . . Lana Turner and Steve Crane eloped to Las Vegas. . . . Joan Crawford and Phil Terry surprised every one—and I think themselves—by a sudden ecstatic marriage. . . . Mae West finally divorced Frank Wallace and took his name off the front page.

In August, Gene Autry enlisted in the air corps. . . . Ruth Hussey became Mrs. Bob Longnecker without explaining her announcement a couple of minutes before of her engagement to Lincoln Fogarty. We never did hear what happened to him. . . . Oscar ("Life with Father") Serlin and Babette De Shein made it legal. . . . Clark Gable joined the army as a private. He's since won his commission as a second lieutenant and has the admiration of all his fans for earning that commission the hard way. . . . Jimmy Cruze of "The Covered Wagon" fame died at the age of 58. He was one of our most fabulous directors. . . . Walker Whiteside passed away in his 71st year. . . . Philips Holmes was killed in a plane crash in Canada. . . . Rudy Vallee was sworn into the coast guard, and our own Bill Henry had a birthday. . . . Norma Shearer took on another husband—Marty Arrouge of the Sun valley ski family. . . . Fay Wray became Mrs. Bob Riskin. . . . Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda both enlisted.

In September the Hollywood victory committee sent out 59 film stars on the "Stars Over America" war bond drive, and they took in $838,250,000. . . . Evelyn Ankers and Richard Denning married at Las Vegas, and the Mickey Rooneys separated and filed for divorce. They've since put that away in mothballs and have become reconciled. . . . Katharine Hepburn divorced Ludlow Smith. . . . Greer Garson and Edward Snelson were divorced. . . . So were Jean Parker and Doug Dawson. . . . Young Lawrence Tibbett married Edith Ernestine Witte, and Michele Morgan, the French star who made quite a hit, became Mrs. Bill Marshall.

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In October, Arline Judge, who had been telling everybody how much she loved Maj. Jimmy Addams, up and announced her engagement to him. . . . Margaret Hayes divorced Leif Erikson after three months of marriage. . . . Mrs. Mischa Auer committed suicide. . . . Joe E. Brown's son, Capt. Don Brown, died in the line of duty. . . . The Hollywood Canteen opened with one of the greatest floor shows ever seen, and they haven't let down a second since that opening night. . . . Darling May Robson passed away and left a dent the size of a football in our hearts. . . . Mary Pickford had a serious operation, from which she's entirely recovered and looks so well she could start her career all over again as America's Sweetheart. It's wonderful what a long rest can do for a girl. . . . George Brent, after his separation from Ann Sheridan, joined the coast guard.

In November, Greer Garson applied for a marriage license to wed Richard Ney. They got the license, but nothing's happened. However, we're keeping our fingers crossed. . . . That grand old Yankee Doodle of the American theater, George M. Cohan, crossed the River Jordan. . . . So did Edna May Oliver, also Laura Hope Crews. . . . William S. Hart had a successful eye operation. . . . My son Bill enlisted in the coast guard. . . . Jinx Falkenburg became engaged to one of the nicest young men I know—Tex McCrary. . . . Mary Astor sued Manuel Del Campo for divorce. . . . Janet Blair announced her engagement to Louis Bush.

In December, Reggie Gardiner married Nadia Petrova. . . . New York saw Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve," one of the greatest pictures ever made.

Hollywood promises that in 1943 it will turn out the finest pictures ever made.

As for me, I'm wishing you all a happy, healthy New Year, and that we'll see the end of this ghastly war. And let's make and keep one resolution—that in every waking moment each and every one of us will do everything in our power to aid in the war effort and to keep "The Star Spangled Banner" ringing in our hearts.

PERFECT POEMS

The Tribune each Sunday reprints in the Graphic Section a poem selected from the works of all writers whose writing has survived the test of years.

INVICTUS—By William Ernest Henley

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of Circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud;
Under the bludgeonings of Chance
My head is bloody but unbow'd.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

Toiletries

AND TOOLS FOR VICTORY

Eager hands, adept in the specialized business of making quality toilet preparations, now also play a part in the all-important task of supplying war materials. We are proud of the privilege—proud to be contributing in a small but direct way to Victory. The war effort is our first allegiance . . . our second is to continue to provide you with the fine toiletries that belong to the American scene . . .

Early American Old Spice
Early American Friendship Garden
Early American Pine

Perhaps you've been unable recently to secure all the Shulton Toiletries you wanted. In view of present conditions, we ask your patience and will supply you to the utmost of our ability in 1943.

SHULTON, INC. • Rockefeller Center • 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER PRESEN

1 [illegible] Michele [illegible] the darling of Paris society. [illegible] Robert [illegible] (Philip Dorn) [illegible]

2 With the fall of Paris, Michele discovers that life must change for them all. She returns to the capital to find Robert a respected figure among the Nazis. She reviles him for it, moves into a small room, and prepares to help refugees.

3 She meets Pat Talbot (John Wayne), a hunted American RAF flyer, and hides him in her apartment. Soon she feels she is falling in love with him, and agrees to leave the country with him. But Robert is the only one who can help her escape. Reluctantly she seeks his help.

4 Robert agrees, but Michele must [illegible] three high Nazi officers (Albert Bassermann, Arthur [illegible] and John Carradine). With Pat as her chauffeur, she [illegible] to the coast.

5 [illegible]

Hollywood at Home

(Acme photos.)

1 Hollywoodians are turning into home bodies these rationed days. Gene Lockhart feeds a party of young performers at one of his playroom parties.

2 The ouija board is one of the popular attractions.

3 Shop talk, as Alexis Smith, second from left, tells about her work in "Gentleman Jim."

4 Julie Bishop and Gig Young match skill at quoits.

HATS TO CROCHET

Each Sunday for a period of weeks an illustration of an attractive new crocheted hat will appear in this section, together with a coupon bearing the proper number, which may be sent in for the pattern.

No. 2014—Practically every one can wear a turban, but the hand-crocheted "wrap-around" worn by Helene Reynolds created a striking effect wherever the wearer presents herself. It is the last word in dash and sophistication, and is simple to crochet.

TO OBTAIN the pattern for this hat write your name and address clearly and inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 1 cent to cover mailing cost. Mail your order to Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

2014

Name...

Street and Number...

City... State.........

Bab

1 Vicki Swanson, 10 months old, is a nationally known baby. She looks at the pictures that vaulted her to prominence several months ago.

3 Came the follow-up picture, with Vicki attending to her fan mail. This one caught a Hollywood agent's eye, and she now is under contract to him.

4 Now a Tribune Studio caught her in variou

6 Prominent in music circles themselves, the Swansons had planned a career as a musician and entertainer for Vicki before she was born.

7 She's a healthy, normal child, and enjoys the normal routine of living as well as the fame.

...TS Joan Crawford IN "REUNION"

[illegible] ... the Gestapo. When they are stopped at the border ... the Germans turn out to be RAF ... [illegible]

6 A plane picks up the men, but Michele has learned that Robert is under suspicion during her absence. Her presence is the only thing that can save him. She knows now that his collaboration has been a ruse to make possible the escape of refugees and German prisoners.

7 Michele clears Robert's name by arriving just as he is to be taken to a concentration camp. Her own charm helps them both re-establish their standing with the Nazis.

8 Michele's realization of what Robert has been doing revives her old love for him. She realizes how ... [illegible] ... and together they plan to stay in Paris and work secretly against the Nazis. (THE END)

...y, Take Another Bow!

(Tribune Studio, Paul, and Acme photos.)

2 This is the first one. Taken by her father, Leslie C. Swenson, Moline, Ill., it was printed in The Tribune and many other newspapers and magazines. Vicki was on her way.

... photographer has visited Vicki and ... poses during a busy day. More ... fan mail.

5 Vicki was born on Feb. 5, 1941. Her father is a newspaper man in Davenport, Ia., across the river from their home.

8 Vicki's father is an amateur photographer and a member of the Tri-Cities Musical society.

9 This pose might indicate an inherited interest.

THE STARS FORETELL FOR '43

By WYNN

THE stars say that the allied nations must win decisively by the beginning of August, 1943, or the war will be considerably prolonged. There is no indication that the axis can win at any time, but missteps on our part could prevent a quick decision. Germany will be weaker, celestially speaking, and there is a chance of a new government rising, altho Hitler is strong in the first four months.

(Photos from Acme collection of 1942's unusual pictures. At right: Wounded German officer under guard in Libya.)

(Twenty thousand Great Lakes sailors stand at attention during ceremonies honoring Coral sea battle heroes.)

There will be a northern invasion by the allies as well as a southern. Italy will be separated from the axis and a new régime established. Spain will be drawn into the war. The Balkans and France will assist thru the underground.

(At right: Depth charge set off by convoy warship.)

Japan will be stronger than Germany, but can be defeated, altho only by knocking out her military equipment and production. She must be defeated in Japan, and March, April, and July are particularly vulnerable months for her; 1943 sees her practically dislodged from southern Asia and making tactical blunders.

(Malayan mother mourns child killed in raid on Singapore.)

China will continue to rise, and linked to this will be the start of great internal changes in India. This will be part of a democratic trend that will sweep Europe, Turkey, Iran, and Iraq, too.

(At right: Symbol of one war change at home.)

The world faces a grave food problem in 1943, would face it even without war. This will affect Germany and Italy, not Japan. Our man power losses will not be high unless we blunder. America faces great social and political adjustments, part of a world alteration.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

★ With evenings at home quite the fashion, as a result of rationing, there is more need than ever of home-made game equipment for the entertainment of family and friends. Here are practical suggestions which you can carry out easily and quickly with Craft Patterns.

★ Craft Pattern No. 830 is a large sheet of popular stunts adaptable to any group. It shows how to make needed apparatus from materials at hand, and describes the assembly and performance. "Bailing Out," above, is one of the rollicking selections.

★ The framework for the tennis table is made with interlocking parts, so it may be knocked down to put away. The top is of plywood. Craft Pattern 901 shows details.

★ If you have ever played one of the variations of the dart game, you will want to build this model. Craft Pattern 810 shows how to lay out the board, make darts and play the game.

★ You can lay out the indoor shuffle board upon a basement floor, painting the court lines with concrete paint. Craft Pattern 810 shows how to make an indoor court, an outdoor court, and disks and cues, and gives playing rules.

TRIBUNE CRAFT PATTERNS

Care Graphic Section, Chicago Tribune, Chicago

Please send me the Tribune Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I inclose the amounts specified in coin, plus 2c to cover mailing cost.

☐ No. 810 (10c) ☐ No. 830 (10c) ☐ No. 901 (10c)

Check here ☐ and inclose 75 cents for A. Neely Hall's boys' book, "Making Things with Tools," with packet of 6 assorted Craft Patterns.

Check here ☐ and inclose 10 cents if you want new 80-page illustrated catalog of Tribune Craft Patterns.

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I FLY FOR THE NAVY!

By LIEUT. IRVIN H. McPHERSON, U. S. N. R.

(U. S. Navy official photograph.)

Lieut. Irvin H. McPherson, author of this article (third from right), after receiving navy cross from Rear Adm. George D. Murray, left, commandant of the naval air training station at Pensacola, Fla. Left to right: Admiral Murray, Lieut. Comm. Wilmer E. Gallaher (Lieutenant McPherson's squadron commander), Lieut. James S. Gray, Lieutenant McPherson, Lieut. Thomas C. Provost, and Lieut. Nels L. A. Berger.

DIARY of TORPEDO PLANE PILOT

This is another instalment from the log of a young Glen Ellyn, Ill., navy flyer who participated in nearly every Pacific action from Pearl Harbor thru the battle of Midway. He was awarded the navy cross for "extraordinary heroism and courageous devotion to duty" during the latter battle. His journal, originally prepared for his wife, tells in thrilling detail the action and thoughts of our navy airmen during war.

APRIL 12

WE ARE AT SEA again after a month in port. When we got in there we found the situation pretty tense. At first all of our carrier squadrons took part in the daily patrols around the islands. Later we were able to relax a little; other fellows provided the aviation umbrella, and we got into town.

Since the war the Royal Hawaiian hotel has been entirely navy. We go down there on leave and treat ourselves like the millionaires who used to pay $72 a day for some of the suites. Our cost is $1 for the mess. While in town I spent some time getting some items to keep me busy aboard ship. The purpose is to keep myself occupied.

Eventually I wound up with a self-help Spanish book and a set of tools and some blocks of wood. I'm going to brush up on the Spanish I took in high school and college. I've always been interested in going to South America, and I would like to have the language—at least enough to get by on.

Not been much flying. We did some routine gunnery and bombing practice while in port, and I've already been on one scouting hop since we left Pearl Harbor. Saw nothing.

Here it is my birthday. It's great to know Dianne is 3½ months old now, too. I'm proud of her, tho I have never seen her except in pictures.

We have been having rough weather and the ship has been pitching badly. Consequently we've had several crashes. One of the fighters put his ship into the barrier.

APRIL 30

Been back in Pearl Harbor. I saw Bud (Lieut. Edwin J. Kroeger, who was wounded in the foot in the Marshall Islands action) and West (Ensign West, who was shot thru the right shoulder in an air combat with Mitsubishi 97 fighters at the Marshall Island action). Both of them were put aboard the hospital ship Solace and taken back here shortly after we hit the Marshalls.

Lieut. Bud Kroeger is fine. The machine gun bullet that entered Bud's foot shattered several bones and then broke up into a lot of pieces. The doctors on the ship told him he'd never walk naturally and probably never fly again. It scared Bud but didn't convince him.

At the navy hospital he got a fine doctor. They opened up his foot—it was a long operation—and got most of the bullet fragments out. Bud says they gave him an injection that killed all feeling from his waist down. They would put his foot under a fluoroscope, find a fragment, and then get a fix on it with long steel needles like knitting needles they would punch right thru his flesh.

By now his foot has commenced to heal, and they believe that it will be perfectly normal. Normal, that is, except for a few pieces of steel they couldn't get out. He'll be flying again soon, and plenty glad to get off his crutches, too.

West is coming around beautifully, too. The slug hit him at a spot awfully close to vital organs. Half an inch lower or half an inch more to the left, it would have been fatal. Even so, it took out a big hunk of flesh in its exit. They had to graft skin of his stomach to provide a covering for the wound. He had the doctors make a design on his tummy when they took the bits of skin off for the grafting process. The design is a "V" and then a dot, dot, dot, dash. That's the well known Morse code symbol. Great guys, huh?

We are heading south now and are supposed to relieve another carrier somewhere in the Coral sea. Getting hot already. We should cross the equator in a day or two.

MAY 12

We've all been pretty low for the last few days. Heard the news from the Coral sea. The Lexington and the Yorktown tangled with two Jap carriers.

The word here is that the Lex was torpedoed and bombed and the Yorktown badly damaged by bombs. A destroyer was sunk and a tanker probably sunk. The Japs are supposed to have come out of it with comparatively light losses. They got a few bomb hits on their carriers.

What it will mean to us I can only conjecture. When you hear news of the battle I hope you won't worry. We are heading into a hotbed ourselves, and may God be with us.

(This, Lieutenant McPherson said later, was all the wrong dope on the battle of the Coral sea and only indicative of how rumors travel around a ship. Much later they learned that the battle, as described by Stanley Johnston, correspondent of The Tribune, who was aboard the Lexington thruout the action, was a great victory. It was many days later that they discovered that while the Lexington was lost, the pilots from her and from the Yorktown had knocked two Japanese fleets to pieces.)

We have been on a secret mission, escorting some passengers. They left us yesterday. The whole world may hear of what they accomplish.

It's been unbearably hot—so hot that it's even hot in the air. Usually we welcome a chance to fly down here to get really cool and comfortable, but on my last hops I've roasted even in the airplane. Many of the men lay their sleeping blankets out on the fo'c'sle at night. Inside the ship, despite the ventilation, it's stifling. The ship is, of course, buttoned up tight so that no lights will show.

Had quite a talk with Bob McLeod today. He's from Glen Ellyn, is a fighter pilot, and seems quite a nice fellow. You may remember his name. (McLeod was a Dartmouth college football star, an All-American. He played in one of the All-Star games and later with the Chicago Bears professional team. He came out of the Midway battle with several victories over Japanese aircraft.)

MAY 28

Bucky (Ensign Clifford Raymond Walters of Rockford, Ill.) and Gail (Lieut. j. g. Gail Hermann of Cleveland, O.) are both gone. That wonderful group with whom we enjoyed so many happy hours in prewar Hawaii is already beginning to break up under the losses of war.

Bill West (Ensign W. P. West) was drowned the other day when he cracked up off the bow, was unable to extricate himself, and was dragged down. His radioman got out and was picked up. West was one of the nicest fellows there is. It will be a terrible blow to Nancy (Mrs. West), who still is in Honolulu.

These things are always a part of war, I guess. We all know there is the ever-present chance that any of us may be forced down at sea.

Bucky didn't come back to the ship after leaving us on May 13 on patrol. One other ship also failed to return that day. We haven't heard a word from them, which means that they kept the radio silence even when in trouble.

That's the way it happens. They just don't come back. But nevertheless I just can't believe Ray won't come out all right. I pray he will be found or is at least safe. We made a search hop for both ships the following day, but no sign.

There are a lot of islands around here, so there is a very good chance the fellows will get on one of them, or may even have landed on one. Remember the case of Dixon and those boys who were out 34 days and still got home. The prevailing winds here are from the east, and Bucky must have been east of the New Hebrides. We think he didn't get the newest radio data and was using the wrong course attempting to come back to us.

Gail crashed off the bow shortly after takeoff. This is one tragedy that has seared itself on my mind. I hate even to write about it. The whole thing happened right in front of us. Gail went off, his plane stalled and went into the water. Gail got clear and was seen swimming while a destroyer plowed over to him. Just as it got close by he went down. It may have been that his chute was fouled in the airplane, or he was caught in the antenna, or something like that.

He and I had grown quite close, and I feel his loss as much as I do Walters', altho I still have hopes of Ray being safe.

JUNE 2

We are on the eve of what may be the greatest naval battle ever fought. We have been assured of seeing "lots of action," which has an ominous sound for most of us. The navy knows that the Japanese are making an attempt to take Midway and probably raid Oahu (the main Hawaiian island, on which Honolulu and the major naval installations including Pearl Harbor are situated). We hope to surprise the Nips. May God be with us.

Durkin and his radioman have been picked up at Efate in the New Hebrides group. Durkin was the ensign whose ship went down into the sea the same day Bucky Walters failed to return. We're all feeling anew the belief that Bucky, too, made his way to land and will turn up safely. We need right now every cheering thought we can get.

We've had two memorial services on the ship in the last few days—one just before we went into Pearl Harbor late in May, the other a week later, just after we came out. The first was for Bill West (whose dive bomber plane crashed on takeoff and sank before he could escape), and the second was for Gail (whose fighter also went into the sea on takeoff).

Nancy (Mrs. West) has decided to remain in Hawaii and work in some clerical capacity in a military office. She says that with Bill gone no place else in the world has any claim on her and she wants to do anything she can to help. That's a great spirit. I pray, too, that Edo (Mrs. Hermann) can find some comfort, altho I know it is going to be terribly hard for her. Faith becomes strained, but I will never lose it. We are lost without it.

For me Nancy's decision is typical of all navy wives. They are great girls. They know that their happiness hangs by a thread. But when the thread breaks they keep the chin up. They can take anything. And they do.

The skipper (Lieut. Comm. Eugene Lindsey, who was the leader of McPherson's torpedo squadron) most fortunately escaped injury on the 28th when his ship stalled and dropped a wing in an incipient spin while he was attempting a landing on the carrier. He and his crew were picked up, banged up a little but not seriously hurt.

It happened as we were landing on the carrier just after we started out from Pearl Harbor. As his plane started in for its final approach it was slowed down a little below the margin we all use. When the stall came and the wings quit producing lift the skipper was almost aboard. The wing that went down hit the ramp at the fantail and the whole plane dived nose first into the sea in an almost vertical position.

I was in the air myself and saw the whole thing. The heavy TBD went completely under the water, and I thought they were all gone. But a second later it popped up, still buoyant because of air in the wings and fuselage. All three men snapped open their cockpit inclosures and they climbed out of their cockpits in the two minutes the airplane remained afloat. Our guard destroyer picked all of them up. Mr. Lindsey was cut and bruised, and we didn't think he would fly again for several days, but he has returned to us and is going to fly whenever we meet the enemy.

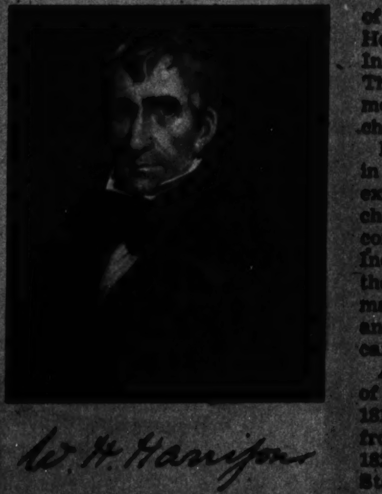
We now are patroling east of Midway, waiting for the Japs. We had a sign today that things are about to happen. A long-range patrol plane from Midway sighted a big Jap fleet. Things are about to pop. We don't know what tomorrow will bring and can only hope and pray for the best.

I have complete faith in our destiny. The coming action brings only tenseness.

Next Sunday—the Battle of Midway!

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS

● This is another in a series of biographical sketches of America's historical celebrities appearing every week in the Graphic Section. The illustrations are taken from a famous work, "The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans," published in 1835.



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, ninth President of the United States, was born at Berkeley, on the James river, Va., Feb. 9, 1773, the third son of Benjamin Harrison, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and governor of Virginia from 1781 to 1784.

William Henry was educated at Hampden-Sydney college in Virginia and was studying medicine in Philadelphia in 1791 when he abandoned his idea of becoming a physician to enlist in the army as an ensign. Promoted to lieutenant the following year, he took part in Gen. Anthony Wayne's campaign against the Indians, which ended in the battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794.

In 1797 Harrison was elevated to captain, but he resigned from the army in 1798 to accept appointment as secretary of the Northwest territory. President John Adams in 1800 named him governor of the newly created Indiana territory, which until 1809 embraced a much larger territory than the present state of Indiana. Harrison took the governor's oath on Jan. 10, 1801, and remained in office until September, 1812. Within this period he negotiated several treaties with the Indians.

The Shawnee chief Tecumseh and his brother, known as the Prophet, were antagonistic to Harrison's plans. Conferences to prevent war came to naught, and finally Governor Harrison with a force of militia and regulars moved against the troublesome aborigines. In the battle of Tippecanoe, fought Nov. 7, 1811, near the site of the present city of Lafayette, Ind., the army of the white men gained a victory over the Indians.

• • •

At the beginning of the War of 1812 Harrison was appointed a major general of the Kentucky militia and not long afterward was given a commission as brigadier general of United States regulars and placed in command of all American troops in the northwest. On March 2, 1813, he was promoted to major general of regulars.

Until Lieut. Oliver H. Perry's victory on Lake Erie in September, 1813, Harrison had been forced to remain on the defensive, but after that he advanced with a sizable force to Detroit and recaptured the territory that had been surrendered to the British by Gen. William Hull. On Oct. 5 of that year he defeated Col. Henry A. Proctor's British and Indian force at the battle of the Thames. It was in this engagement that Tecumseh, the Indian chief, was killed.

Resigning his army commission in 1814, Harrison, because of his experience in such matters, was chosen by President Madison to conclude a new treaty with the Indians. This document, called the second treaty of Greenville, marked the beginning of an alliance between the white Americans and the Indians.

A member of the national house of representatives from 1816 to 1819 and an Ohio state senator from 1819 to 1821, Harrison in 1825 was elected to the United States senate. He remained a member of that body until 1828, when he was appointed American minister to Colombia. Recalled from this post after less than a year of service, he retired from public life and went to live at North Bend, O., where four years later a grandson, Benjamin Harrison, was born. Fifty-four years later the grandson became the 23d President of the United States.

William Henry Harrison came out of retirement in 1836 to oppose Martin Van Buren for the Presidency. He was defeated, however, but in 1840 he was accepted as the most promising candidate of the Whig party and was nominated with John Tyler, formerly of the Democratic party, as his running mate. "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" became the campaign slogan. Harrison overwhelmed Van Buren this time by an electoral vote of 234 to 60, and on March 4, 1841, he was inaugurated President.

Just one month later to the day he died—the first American President to die in office.

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS BY BOB BECKER

AS THE new year approaches dog owners everywhere see man's best friend assuming more responsibility in many corners of the world. Thousands of strong, sagacious dogs are in war service on different fronts, and more are being trained to help our armed forces. Thus 1942 takes the dog back to a cycle of service that existed thousands of years before Christianity, when big breeds were trained in large numbers to fight with armies.

The cocker spaniel, which still holds the ranking of America's most popular breed, is a favorite from coast to coast. In Hollywood many motion picture stars have chosen cockers as pets. Here is Marjorie Lord, motion picture actress, and her cocker spaniel.

In the home dogs are an even greater force to lift our morale than ever before.

And we must not forget the hundreds of dogs that are working here on the home front. We doubt if the public has any idea how many shepherds, Dobermans, boxers, and other working breeds are walking around with guards in factories and other establishments that are a part of the war effort. These well trained watch and guard dogs are performing a real service.

• • •

Altho the war has brought owners closer to their canine companions than ever before, all of us who keep one or more dogs usually can find ways to improve this relationship. By doing that we make our dogs better citizens and at the same time more useful. With this thought in mind we'd like to suggest a few New Year's resolutions which stress ways to make dogs a greater asset in the home and at the same time make them happier.

Resolution number one for the owner of any companion dog might well be a determination to train his pet. Simple obedience training is the corner stone on which the dogs now in war service are able to do their jobs efficiently. Training develops real guard dogs for the home and children. The simplest obedience training makes a companion dog well mannered and more devoted and at the same time often corrects faults, such as jumping at people, excessive barking, etc.

When this Old English sheep dog gets his coat combed and chalked a dog owner may wonder how he can see his way around in the show ring. This excellent specimen, named King's Messenger, finished his championship at the age of 17 months.

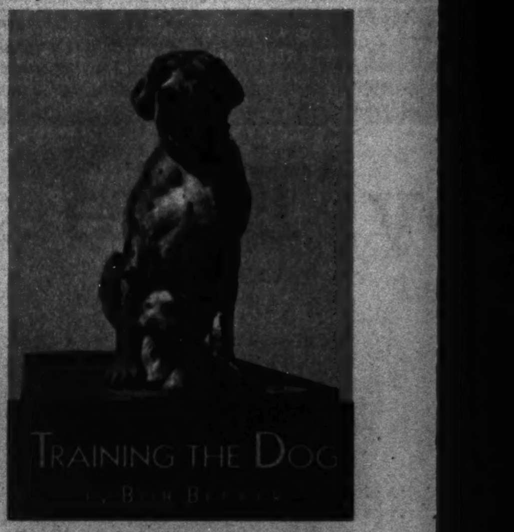
Most any owner can teach his or her dog simple obedience training. A small handbook on this subject, such as "Training the Dog," the new book just published by this newspaper, can be a real help to the owner on how to proceed with a training course. This illustrated guide tells how to start a puppy with its first lessons in obedience, how to teach a dog to come when called, how to correct faults in untrained dogs, and other important things.

The material and pictures in this book were assembled with the coöperation of many outstanding professional handlers. "Training the Dog" is on sale at the Public Service Office of The Chicago Tribune, 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago, for 30 cents by mail.

• • •

New Year's resolution number two for an owner could read: "Resolved, I will teach my dog to eat a well made prepared dog food, and thus save food for human use. Tinned dog foods have been off the market for many months. But there are some scientifically prepared dry and dehydrated dog foods. In most cases these foods are a complete ration.

If we were to suggest other New Year's resolutions for owners they would touch upon the obligation of the owner to groom the coat of his dog (if it is a terrier or long-coated breed), not spoil the dog by indulgence, and not turn it out every morning to roam the streets. Few if any dogs are vagabonds by inheritance. They usually are developed by neglect of the owners into roaming pets that won't stay home.



Cover of Bob Becker's new book which tells owners how to get more enjoyment out of the possession of dogs.

• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune.

LOG OF A FIGHTING SHIP

By ROBERT CROMIE

Following is a brief history of one American warship since the war began. The name Finchley is of course fictional, but everything else is fact. The story may serve to show what the navy is doing and thinking and what happens to those luckier ships that don't make the headlines the hard way—by sinking.

In the Pacific.

THE FINCHLEY is a heavy cruiser. Since the war found her one sunny morning south of the equator she has been the target of bombs, machine guns, and underwater craft.

An unseen submarine fired a torpedo across her bow in January.

She was with the immortal Lexington a month later when Lieutenant O'Hare shot down five of the 18 Jap bombers that attacked the carrier and escorts.

She was machine-gunned by the torpedo planes that roared across her decks last June.

During quieter moments she collided with a school of whales, was rocked by an underwater earthquake, and has been reported sunk three times in axis broadcasts. But she's still hunting Japs.

On Dec. 7 the Finchley's radio warned: "Air raid over Pearl Harbor. This is no drill." And a few moments later: "Japan started hostilities. Govern yourselves accordingly."

The deck swimming pool was promptly dismantled. Floor lamps, easy chairs, tables, and the wardroom sofa were wrecked and thrown overboard, as were the ship library and treasured mahogany gangplank. Cork insulation was torn out to reduce the fire hazard. The Finchley was stripping for action.

Let's continue with excerpts from the diary of a junior officer:

"Dec. 7—Until a few hours ago there was little show of grievance against the Japs. Now every man on this ship is out for blood. There are few who do not wish we were steaming toward Oahu at top speed."

"Dec. 9—Tomorrow, Wednesday, is Mary's [his sister's] birthday, but as we cross the international date line, there will be no Dec. 10 for us and tomorrow will be Thursday. I hope I am able to send her a present before too long. . . . The crew is certainly keyed up to a high pitch, and we have every reason to believe that we will see action before our trip is over."

The diary then lists enemy ships rumored to be in the vicinity and continues:

"This is of course not a pleasant thought, but we are confident that in any [the word "equal" is here crossed out] engagement there will be no question of our ability to fight. And so to bed—bed now being a blanket on deck and a loaded .45 for a pillow."

"Dec. 12—I am beginning to understand what people mean when they speak of morale. The Finchley certainly has morale tonight."

A day or so later, according to others aboard, an Australian warship "came roaring in on us at sunset, when it was dusky-dark and hazy," and both she and the Finchley were ready to fire if either proved unfriendly. Then during the night an unidentified ship was sighted and nearly fired on by the Finchley before she was found to be an English tramp, hurrying along alone.

• • •

The diary again:

"Dec. 15—We have become pretty well accustomed to this wartime psychology and it is beginning to feel natural to know that we are being hunted and that we may be fighting for our lives in a few minutes. It is still not a pleasant thought, but no one is losing any sleep over it. The men are all anxious to fight, and they all regret that we could not open fire on the strange ship we met in the channel the other night."

Three allied nation cruisers joined with the Finchley, and on Dec. 20 the officer writes:

"The ——— reported she had spotted a sub which seemed to be maneuvering for an attack on the convoy. The ——— dropped two depth charges, and we heard no more from the sub."

"Dec. 22—Arrived at ——— about noon today. Tomorrow will be the first time I have ever gone on liberty in uniform. We sent up a plane this morning with Ensign ——— as pilot. The plane should have returned by noon, as it did not have enough gas to last longer."

"Dec. 27—Ensign ——— has been officially declared killed in the line of duty."

"Jan. 3—Enemy planes flew over ——— yesterday, but no bombs were dropped. We believe they may have been in search of us."

"Jan. 8—Am experimenting with etching some brass and am attempting to manufacture an electrical piano keyboard and also to learn how to play it. I am told that another commercial news broadcast reports us sunk."

"Jan. 11—Am reading a book called 'The Meaning of a Liberal Education,' by Everett Dean Martin. I find it pretty good reading and consider it worth studying. I am now busy trying to learn the musical alphabet and key signatures. It doesn't seem nearly as hard now as it did in the fourth grade."

"Jan. 12—This is our second Monday for this week, as we just crossed the date line."

"Jan. 13—Last night just after I had finished writing what appears on the opposite page I went up on deck in time to see a torpedo cross our bow. It was apparently fired by a submarine which we did not see."

"Jan. 17—It is still rather rough, but we all welcome this sort of weather, as it gives us a little advantage over the subs."

"Feb. 6—We are now heading south."

"Feb. 15—At about 1730 the ship made a heavy lurch and took a sudden list to starboard. We had received no submarine warning, but we were quite sure we had been struck by a torpedo or that the ship had collided with some large object submerged in the water. It was found that no damage had been done. We then received word from the destroyers that they had felt the same shock. It was clear that we had felt the shock of some earthquake, tho we do not know yet in what part of the world it took place."

"Feb. 17—We now have a chance to strike a blow that will make Pearl Harbor seem like badminton."

(Acme photo.)

"Well, it is all over now, and we really gave them the works." (Cruiser in action on the Pacific.)

The diary fails to mention it, but the next day one of the Finchley's planes spotted what seemed to be a sub and dived on it to call attention to the menace. The cruiser promptly speeded for the spot and ran thru a school of six whales, killing most or all of them. The diary continues:

"1100, Feb. 20—Still advancing. Enemy plane contact just reported. Carrier just launched fighters. Here's luck! Am putting on my tin hat."

"2130, Feb. 20—Well, it is all over now, and we really gave them the works. Gotta get some sleep before watch."

"I managed to get a little sleep yesterday afternoon, and at 1600 I got up and went on the quarter-deck to have a look around. At about 1610 I went below again and was standing in the washroom at 1615 when the general alarm commenced to ring and general quarters was sounded.

"Of course I didn't have much time to reflect on our unfortunate position, but ran direct to my battle station after putting on my pants. At about 1618 word came to us over the announcing system that enemy bombers were approaching from the starboard quarter. A minute or so later our anti-aircraft battery opened up and really started pumping lead.

"In the meantime we were receiving frequent reports of the battle over the announcing system and over the phones. We heard that the bombers were overhead and that some of them were being shot down. Naturally the suspense was rather annoying. But it did not take long before we found that we had the upper hand. My men behaved very well during the action, there being no confusion.

"After it was all over, only about a half hour later, we learned what had happened from those who saw it.

• • •

"Two waves of heavy multi-engined land-based bombers flew over. They came in at an altitude of about 10,000 feet, flying horizontally in formation. The first wave included about eight planes and the second may have had nine, according to most observers. The ——— opened fire first and is said to have dropped two of them right away. The Finchley may have hit one or two of them, but there is no way of telling.

"Before this first wave had passed completely over, the carrier's fighters were commencing to take to the air, and they are said to have climbed almost straight up as they went after the Japs. In the meantime bombs were landing astern of the carrier, between us and the carrier, and some astern of us. It was apparent they were after the carrier, altho bombs landing near us probably were directed at us.

"It is believed that four of the bombers were shot down by AA fire before the Lex's fighters got up, but once they got in it, the show was all theirs. The second wave of fighters managed to get overhead before the fighters got at them, but after that it did not take long to finish them off. One of our fighters was shot down and one had engine trouble. The pilot of the first went down with his ship, but the other pilot bailed out and was picked up by a destroyer. It was sure tough not to be able to see any of the scrap, but I could not leave my battle station."

One officer who did watch the battle remembered seeing Lieutenant O'Hare dive on the Jap formation, and "he got one on the way down and one on the way back up. Then I saw him get three—bang! bang! bang!—so quick they were all falling at once." The diary:

"Feb. 22—A sub attempted to make an attack on us shortly after noon today."

"Feb. 23—Shortly after noon we transferred the two press correspondents to the ——— in a motor whaleboat. The sea was pretty rough, however, and the boat capsized and dumped them all in the drink. We had a helluva time rescuing them and all the mail which was in the boat with them.

"Ensign ——— was in the boat, too, and was picked up by the ——— He was told by officers aboard that ship that they had heard a report originating in Tokio and telling of the attack, and the Japs claimed that their bombers sank two of our cruisers and four destroyers, and that direct hits were scored on an aircraft carrier.

"Now we know exactly what liars they are."

"March 14—This morning I went in a boat on a trip over to the ——— to get a plane wing. George [his brother] was on the fantail when we came alongside, and I was able to talk with him for a couple of minutes. It was sure good to see him again."

"April 11—The proverbial scuttlebutt [shipboard gossip—scuttlebutt is the navy term for drinking fountain also] has it that we are about to make a trip to San Francisco, but we won't count on it until we see the Golden Gate herself."

• • •

"April 20—Saturday an undetermined number of United States planes from an undisclosed base bombed hell out of Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and Nagoya."

"May 7—During the course of that trip the enemy inflicted damage on our force resulting in the loss of two planes. We sank and damaged many of their ships, shot down at least 20 Japanese planes, and killed Japs estimated at between one and two thousand! A highly successful voyage."

"May 21—So far this trip we have made no contact with the enemy, altho we have been bothered by submarines and we were spotted by Jap patrol planes."

"May 29—I saw George yesterday for the first time since we met in the Coral sea. Our only hope is that we find the enemy."

"June 5—Action commenced yesterday morning when Jap planes attacked Midway Island and when contact was made with the main body of the enemy forces.

"The enemy attacked twice during the course of the day. First dive bombers came in at about 1100 and scored hits on the Yorktown. Torpedo planes attacked. They were beautiful planes, and they came in at terrific speed, flying very low. We opened up with everything we had, including our main battery, and scored many hits.

"Two planes crossed our bow and three crossed our quarter, some of them heading directly for us (machine-gunning as they passed over)."

"June 10—The battle of Midway has apparently ended."

"June 23—We all had some good liberty, and all hands were in pretty good spirits."

"Aug. 18—Bound for ———. We should really see some action this trip. All hands were pretty anxious to get back to the States about this time, but most of them have pretty well forgotten it, now that they know we are off Jap hunting again."

So far this is the final entry in the diary. Day before yesterday, however, we were scouted by a plane believed to be Japanese. The task force commander has just sent the following message to all ships:

"Open season on Japs. Bag unlimited."

Keep your fingers crossed.

KNOW YOUR CAMERA

By Andrew B. Hecht, Ph. D.
Managing Editor
Popular Photography Magazine

(Photo by J. Lewis Blackstock, from Popular Photography.)

Give a child something to do and in no time at all he will be "posing" for many a picture worth photographing. After that it is the photographer's turn to be on the alert and catch the best expressions.

MOUNT your pictures in an album, both for safe keeping and display. If a negative is good enough to make even a small contact print of it, the print should certainly be worth saving.

Unless you mount your prints on cardboard or keep them in a press it is practically impossible to prevent them from curling and breaking. As it is hardly worth while to mount small prints individually, the best way to save them is by mounting them in an album.

In addition to saving the pictures you have produced, nicely arranged albums are the only effective way for displaying most of your pictures. After all, you cannot hang dozens of pictures on your walls, and if you want to show your work it is not only tedious to look at a bunch of unmounted prints, but it also breaks up any continuity and relationship which the pictures may have.

Chances are that you have covered a variety of subjects with your camera, such as vacation trips, the personal histories of various family members, and any special subjects which interest you from a photographic angle. It is best to devote a separate album to each of these, so that you can build up a story in pictures or display related pictures in a definite order which makes them most effective.

• • •

Bound albums are best suited to displaying a completed set of pictures, such as the story of a trip on which you have printed up all your negatives. But when it comes to the family album, showing pictures of several people, or when you assemble a collection of pictures which you are planning to expand, the sensible thing to do is to use a loose-leaf album. Such an album will allow you to add new pages wherever necessary and to rearrange the pictures for best effect.

Somewhere between these two types is the album in which the pages are formed by transparent envelopes. You can put two pictures in these envelopes back to back, and the prints are easily removable. Another system which has become quite popular provides narrow gummed tabs fastened in a spiral binder. The prints are pressed onto these tabs, forming the pages in the album, and they can be removed from the tabs if desired.

If you want to make your albums attractive don't standardize on the size and shape of your prints. Use a single large print as a frontispiece for each album or for each subdivision within the album. Then follow up either with prints of different sizes and shapes or with standardized prints arranged in varying patterns. A lot will depend on the size of the album you use. Large pages will permit a variety of layouts so that you can avoid placing your prints in straight rows.

(Photo by Dr. I. Schmidt, from Popular Photography.)

Distortion of objects near the camera is usually disturbing, but in some cases it adds interest to the picture. Small lens openings must be used in such pictures to render sharp both the foreground and more distant objects.

Don't be afraid to waste some space in your layouts. Nothing is worse than crowding. A row of pictures placed diagonally across the page or a triangular arrangement with one picture centered on top and two below can give pleasing effects. The prints themselves can either have white borders or can be trimmed to the edge of the picture, according to your personal preference. If you have only one large picture to the page it will look best if you "bleed" it, meaning that the edges of the picture are mounted flush with the edges of the album page.

The best method of mounting is with one of the different makes of dry mounting tissue. This tissue is placed under the print, which then is pressed onto the page with a warm flatiron. Rubber cement, photographic paste, and glue can also be used, in the given order of preference.

It is best to let the pictures speak for themselves and to avoid using captions under them. If you feel that you must use writing in connection with the pictures, do a neat lettering job, keep the type small and subdued, and confine yourself to the shortest possible captions.

• Bargains in used cameras and other photographic equipment and supplies are offered in the Cameras and Optical Goods want ad column in today's Chicago Tribune.

Virginia Grey's chin-up alertness enhances the clear-cut line of her profile.

CHINS UP!—LITERALLY

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

(Copyright: 1942: News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

A WOMAN with sons in the fighting zone at the moment of this recording said that if another person came along and told her to "keep her chin up" she'd shoot him down with all the zeal she'd use on an enemy Jap. Then she added:

"But you know, it might help my chin if I did practice the slogan for its benefit. Maybe I'll try it in the physical sense!"

So we hereby promise not to tell a worried mother or sweetheart to keep her chin up as an admonition to keep her spirits soaring.

We'll only talk "chin up" for its physical value, because it has an enormous influence on the rightness of the body as well as on throat and neck beauty preservation.

We merely call your attention to any audience of women. Who are the women who attract most attention? The one with droopy head and consequent slumping, drooping posture, or the one who is alert, alive, aware which message is conveyed to her audience by that upped chin? You know the answer without looking an audience over. If you catch yourself with head lolling on your chest or thereabout in an accidental mirror glance, and then perk up your head and chin, you'll see there's more to good chinning work than just a better looking chin and throat line. Something miraculous happens to you all over. You straighten the entire body; you raise your chest; you look things straight in the eye. You come alive, in other words, and look it.

When your neck rises up naturally out of your shoulders with your head on top of it, as it should be, you can see in a profile mirror view that your neck is about the same length back and front. And that's the neckline and length to aim for. Carry that head of yours too far forward and you change the space and measurements. What you do with faulty neck carriage is simply to draw the neck muscles shorter in back, too long in front—and that's how a double chin is formed. The underchin sag is merely a by-product of the muscle sagging.

An exercise that will give chin, shoulders, and back a chance at real reform is to stand with hands clasped back of head, elbows forward, head forward, with chin on chest. Raise head, press backward against hands, and straighten elbows back. Repeat 10 times.

Another good one is to stand with arms raised shoulder height and out to side. Bend upper arm at right angles and clench fists. Pull arms, shoulders, and head well back. Bring elbows together in front of the body, lower head, neck, and chest forward. You should make a complete circle with the bent arm moving from the shoulder.

Massage your throat and along the jawline. Stimulating circulation will help get and keep the flesh firm and healthy. Use your ice packs, if you can take them, along the chin and jawline. But remember that to take it off the chin you've got to keep the chin up, and, what's more, you must give the muscles in the back shoulder area the strength thru exercise to sustain the head-up formula.

The fine shoulder line and throat of Diana Lewis bespeak the virtues of posture.

LEHAR'S "MERRY WIDOW"

"The Merry Widow" will be presented by the Chicago Theater of the Air Saturday from 8 to 9 p. m. on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore, and Thomas L. Thomas will star.

(G. Nelidoff photo.)
ATTILIO BAGGIORE

FRANZ LEHAR is famous for his light operas, "The Merry Widow," "Gypsy Love," and "The Count of Luxembourg," but he might have been one of the world's most productive composers in the operetta field if he had not received so much training in the field of serious opera.

"The Merry Widow" was Lehar's outstanding operetta, but it was not written until he was 35 years old. Before "The Merry Widow" was introduced on Dec. 30, 1905, Lehar had spent 29 years in the field of serious music, where his success had been limited.

• • •

Young Franz first showed his musical talents at the age of 6. At 12 he entered the Prague conservatory. His father was a conductor of a regimental band in Komron, Austria, and Franz spent two years as assistant conductor of his father's band.

At the conservatory Lehar studied violin and theory, but he soon became a pupil of Dvorak, who urged him to give himself to composition. As his training in Prague and his association with Dvorak had all pointed toward a career in serious opera, Franz devoted his early compositions to attempts to model himself after the serious music leaders of his time. When, as the conductor of the Theater-an-der-Wien in Vienna, Franz introduced his best opera, "Wiener Frauen," his effort was not as well received as it was musically sound.

Before "Wiener Frauen" he had written "Kakuska" and "Der Kurassier" and other attempts at serious opera, but none was successful. In 1902 Franz had little musical reputation and less money, and he became convinced that the field of serious opera was not for him.

From that year he made his home in Vienna and gave his time entirely to composition. His greatest success was his first light opera, "The Merry Widow." This operetta was produced all over the world. It was produced in the United States in 1906 by Henry W. Savage and had more than 5,000 performances. It was given more than 1,000 times in London, Vienna, Paris, and Buenos Aires, and for one period it ran simultaneously in five different theaters in five different languages.

• • •

Following the success of his first light opera Lehar continued to write operettas, and "The Count of Luxembourg," "Gypsy Love," and "Alone at Last" were among his successes. Altho none of his works rivaled "The Merry Widow" in popularity, all of them were hits of the day and all added to a growing Lehar bank account. When World war I. started Lehar was a rich man. When the war was over he had very little money to his credit. Following the war he composed the operetta "Fredericke," which was revived in New York in 1936. Neither the revival nor the original performance, however, could have been judged as successful.

Advocating Avocados!

Fill an avocado half-shell with fish or meat and vegetable salad and you'll have almost a whole meal.

By MARY MEADE

CALIFORNIA avocados (the best among them are marketed as "calavos") are seasonable right now, and the crop is abundant. That's good news in view of the meat shortage and a shortage of fats, for this food is rich in fat of a highly digestible type and is a good meat stretcher to boot. There are also valuable vitamins and minerals wrapped up in that shell—vitamins A, B1, C, E, and G, and more iron than is contained in lean beef.

An avocado and meat salad is a satisfying luncheon dish as well as a nutritious one. You'll want something hot in addition, a soup or a hot beverage.

WHOLE MEAL SALAD
(Serves four)

- 2 calavo avocados
- Lemon juice, salt
- 1 cup cubed fish, meat, or fowl
- 1½ cups diced celery
- ¼ cup sliced green onion
- ½ cup diced cooked carrots
- Tart cooked salad dressing
- Salad greens

Cut each avocado in halves lengthwise and remove seed. Sprinkle cut portion of fruit with lemon juice and salt. Combine meat with vegetables and salad dressing to moisten. Fill half-shells and arrange on salad greens.

An avocado, to be at its best, is slightly soft. It should yield to gentle pressure between the palms. Leave hard fruit at room temperature until it softens.

Another whole-luncheon dish is vegetable soup made with milk and topped with grated cheese. With toast and baked or fresh apples, you have a delicious, nutritious meal, one recommended for school children.

Milk and many of your favorite vegetables combine to make a filling and delicious chowder, good for school children.

VICTORY GARDEN CHOWDER
(Serves six)

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 medium onions, peeled and chopped
- 2 slices green pepper, chopped
- 2¼ cups cut green beans
- 3 medium carrots, sliced thin
- 6 medium potatoes, cut in small pieces or grated
- 3 cups boiling water
- 1 quart milk
- 1 tablespoon salt
- Black pepper, grated cheese

Melt butter in soup kettle and add onion and green pepper. Cook several minutes. Add green beans, carrots, potatoes, and boiling water and cook until vegetables are tender. Most of water should have evaporated. Add milk and heat just to boiling. Add salt, pepper, and cheese, or sprinkle cheese over soup when it has been ladled into the bowls. Do not let soup boil after milk has been added.

Many other combinations of vegetables may be used in a soup of this type. Meat flavor can be introduced if there's some broth left from cooking a tongue, for example. Use the broth in cooking the vegetables. Crumbled, crisp bacon may be sprinkled over the soup upon serving, too.

Today's $5 Prize Recipe

TONGUE A LA POLONAISE

- 1 large tongue (smoked or fresh)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup brown sugar
- Juice of half a lemon
- Grated rind of lemon
- 6 gingersnaps, rolled fine
- ½ cup blanched and shredded almonds
- ½ cup muscatel raisins

Cook tongue in simmering water to cover for three hours, or until tender. If tongue is fresh, add salt; if tongue is smoked, pour off water when half cooked and use fresh water to continue cooking. When tongue is tender, trim root end and skin. Measure 3 cups of the cooking water. Melt butter and stir in flour. Brown carefully and add brown sugar. Mix well and add the 3 cups of cooking water. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add remaining ingredients and cook 5 minutes longer. Pour over hot sliced tongue and serve.—MRS. MARY B. SMIETANKA, 7345 Oglesby avenue, Chicago.

HOW TO ENTER

1—Choose your best recipe.
2—Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in order of use and giving standard level measurements.
3—Include such helpful information as number of servings, time for baking, size of pan.
4—Send one recipe at a time.
5—Address it to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

All entries become property of The Chicago Tribune. There's a $5 prize daily!

Private Fay on Parade!

This is another report from William C. Fay, on leave from the Tribune sports department, about his life in the army.

ONE NICE thing about going to the dentist while on maneuvers, there's no sitting around in a waiting room, thumbing magazines and wondering about those faint whirrings and clinkings beyond the door.

Our camp dentist works in a pyramid tent—the same kind we sleep in. Patients wait outside, where a thoughtful orderly has piled a few logs—the tent flap opens—a finger beckons—"Next."

That's you. In you go. The chair is not padded or provided with elaborate arm and foot rests. It's a straight-back chair, tiltable, and mounted on two-by-four planks. The dentist, a first lieutenant in regular officer's khaki, works by the light of a bed lamp clamped to another two-by-four standing to the right of the chair. The drill is foot-operated. The orderly stands by and pumps. Then the dentist squirts water into your mouth. "Spit."

The orderly bends down, comes up with a small round rubber bucket. You spit.

"Pump," the dentist orders, and the orderly pumps, and the drill whirs.

Drilling usually sticks needles into my spine, but not this time. The distraction caused by two privates repairing the plank flooring helped. Nothing like the thump-thump-thump of hammers to take your mind off your troubles.

Then, too, we were one big happy family. The orderly followed the excavation avidly, leaning far sideward on his nonpumping foot to see how things were coming along in my mouth. Several times the carpenters put down their hammers to inspect—and just before the filling a colonel stamped in to make a teeth-cleaning appointment for the following afternoon.

After the dentist left—I was the last customer—the orderly told me confidentially that not quite all the equipment had arrived. "We don't have the forceps yet, but we expect them next week. Then we'll be able to pull teeth, too. Now we gotta send the bad cases into town. Any of your teeth need pullin'?"

I said no.

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This morning a letter arrives from Jones, C. W., called C. W. because you can't call a sturdy six-footer Clarence or Willard or Jonesy, and because you've got to call him something besides Jones when there are four Joneses in the company:

". . . Missed you the last week while we were on the range finishing our firing. Some of us shot the Springfields. Now we can sympathize with the doughboys of '18. The Springfields don't kick exactly, but they really squirm. The first day mine bounced around plenty—gave me a black and purple shoulder and knocked some skin off my chin and nose. Second day, tho, I wadded a towel against my shoulder, got a tighter sling, and started to knock off bull's-eyes—good-by to Maggie's drawers (soldier parlance for the red flag the men in the pit wave when a firer misses the target completely).

"Pop Spears edged me out again, this time by three points. So I had to buy the milk shakes. Too bad you weren't here to get in on the betting—I mean the buying, as you usually end up doing.

"Also, since our noses were being skinned, there's no reason yours shouldn't. However, when you return from your vacation we'll have the pleasure of watching you hike out to the range—and when you get back, say about 7 o'clock at night, Pop and I will be standing by loyally with the arnica and iodine."

• • • • • • •

Tonight we were lying in our bunks talking 'way past 9:30—Joe, Alex, Tom, and I. Tom is my favorite after-dark raconteur. His story I like best concerns Moe, a merchant from New York's Bronx, who joined the marines.

Unfortunately, Moe didn't fit into his company very well. When the company did column left, Moe did column right. When the company halted, Moe invariably kept right on going and knocked over the guy ahead. The sergeant despaired of teaching Moe anything of company discipline and teamwork, but when Moe's company embarked for Australia Moe went along. One morning, on a secret mission, Moe saw off the ship's bow a long, low island.

Moe hopped into the boat. "Now, look," the sergeant said, "You haven't done anything right since you joined up. I'm tired worrying and fussing over you. Here!"—the sergeant shoved a rifle into Moe's hands—"From now on you're in business for yourself."

"Did you say I was in business for myself?" Moe asked.

"That's right," the sergeant answered.

"That's what I've been waiting to hear," Moe yelled. Whereupon he slung the rifle over his shoulder, swam ashore, and took the island single-handed.

1943

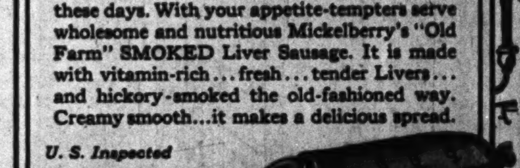
Note for the New Year's Turkey

Prepare the dressing with Mickelberry's "Old Farm" Pure Pork Sausage.

Make Holiday Snacks NUTRITIOUS...with Mickelberry's

● Even the Holiday Sandwich tray . . . Cold Plate . . . or Buffet . . . has a patriotic obligation these days. With your appetite-tempters serve wholesome and nutritious Mickelberry's "Old Farm" SMOKED Liver Sausage. It is made with vitamin-rich . . . fresh . . . tender Livers . . . and hickory-smoked the old-fashioned way. Creamy smooth . . . it makes a delicious spread.

U. S. Inspected



Mickelberry's
"OLD FARM" SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE

December 27, 1942 | Chicago Sunday Tribune. | Picture Section
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AMERICAN NAVAL VICTORY OVER THE JAPANESE IN THE SOLOMONS: AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION
From a new painting executed expressly for this page by James M. Sessions of Chicago

1 9 4 3

1943 JANUARY 1943

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Copies of this page, in the size and colors shown and appropriately framed under glass, may be obtained at the Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street. Prices: Each, $1.25; by prepaid express, $1.95 (do not send coin or currency).

Pin-up Pictures

Photo by A. L. Schafer

BETTY HUTTON. She puts herself into her film songs, but violently, stamping, shrieking, pounding. Vincent Lopez found her singing in a Lansing, Mich., restaurant and starred her with his band. She appeared on Broadway in "Panama Hattie"; made her Hollywood debut in "The Fleet's In"; has been seen subsequently in "Happy Go Lucky." Betty is 21 years old and 5 feet, 4 inches tall; has gray-blue eyes, and is a natural platinum blonde.

MARILYN MAXWELL. She made her professional debut at the age of 16 as Ted Weems' girl soloist; from that experience went to the Pasadena Playhouse, nonpaying laboratory theater, where she was discovered by a Hollywood scout. She played her first screen role opposite Robert Taylor in "Stand By for Action" and since has been seen in the leading feminine role in "Salute to the Marines." She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and has red-gold hair.

Photo by Clarence S. Bull

NATALIE DRAPER. A star model for a famous fashion house and an ace photographer, she played her first screen role in "Du Barry Was a Lady," wherein she symbolized March in the calendar which was one of the production numbers in the color musical.

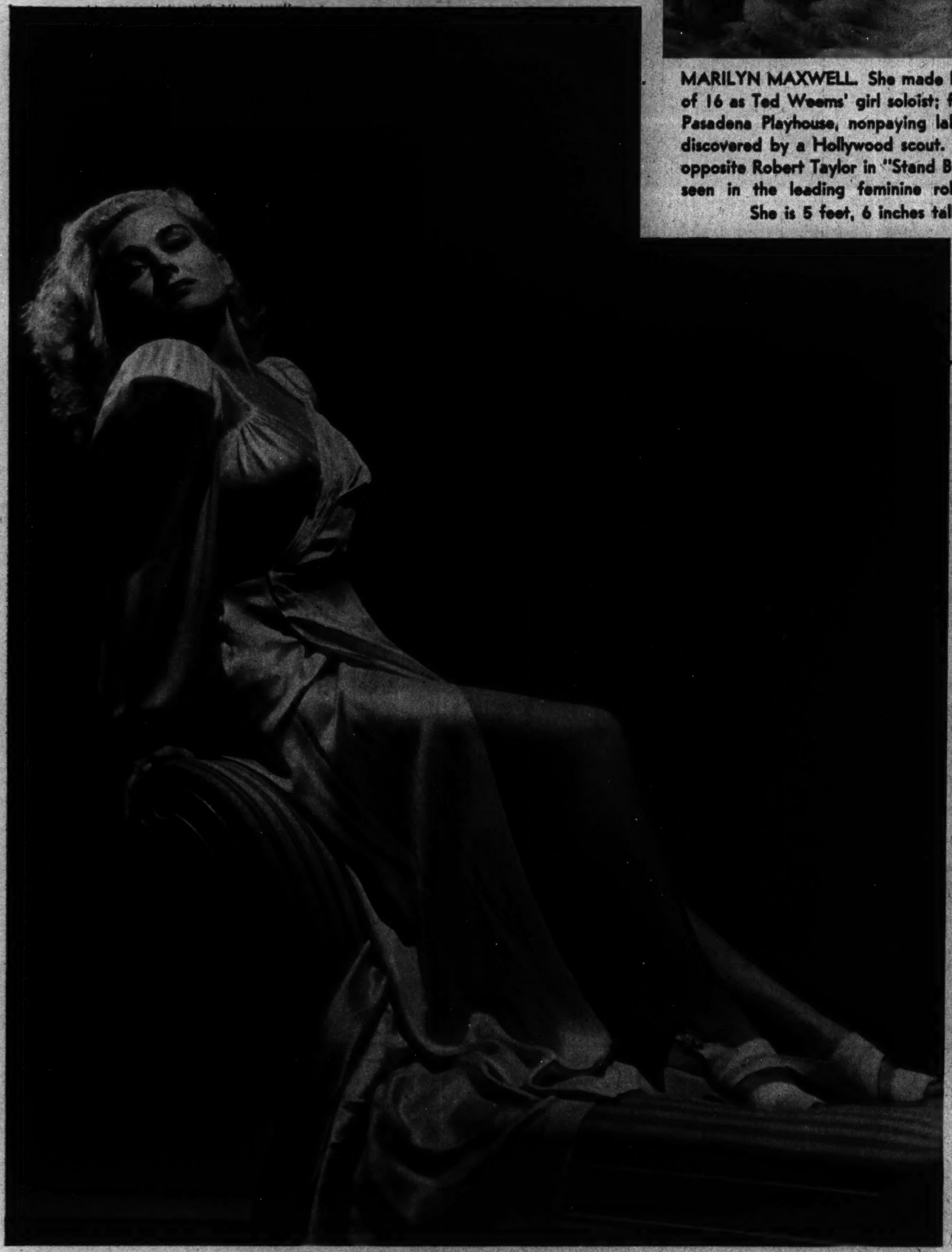


Photo by Frank Powolny

DORIS MERRICK. She was born in Chicago on June 6, 1920. Her father, the late Joseph Simpson, was a real estate broker; her mother, Mrs. Nellie Simpson, a dealer in antiques. Sixth of ten children, Doris grew up on the South side, attended Ray school and Hyde Park High school. She became one of Chicago's most popular models; worked in radio; was chosen queen of Chicago advertising in June of last year; was given a Hollywood contract a little more than a year ago. She is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, has blonde hair and hazel eyes. She has been seen in "That Other Woman."

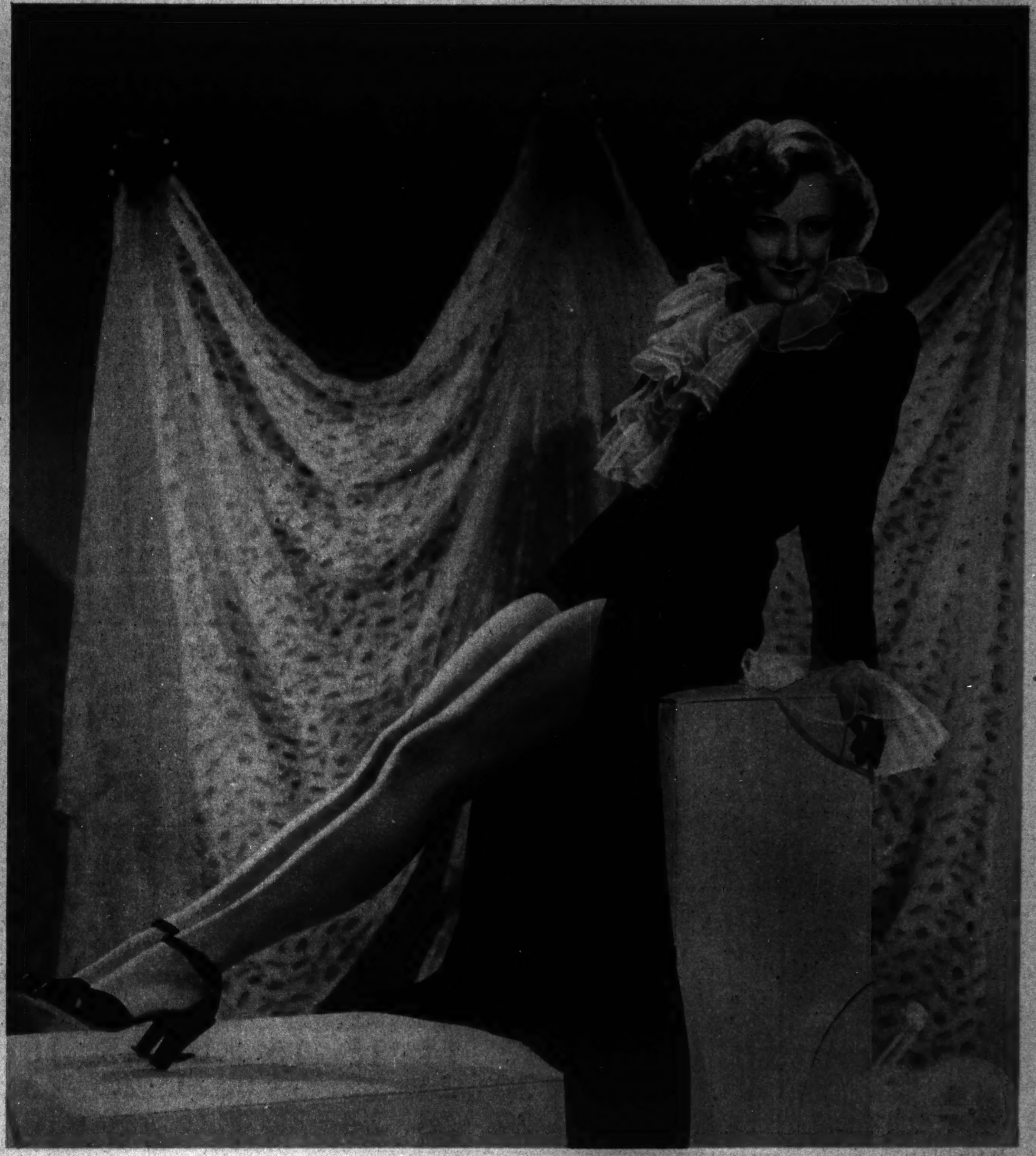
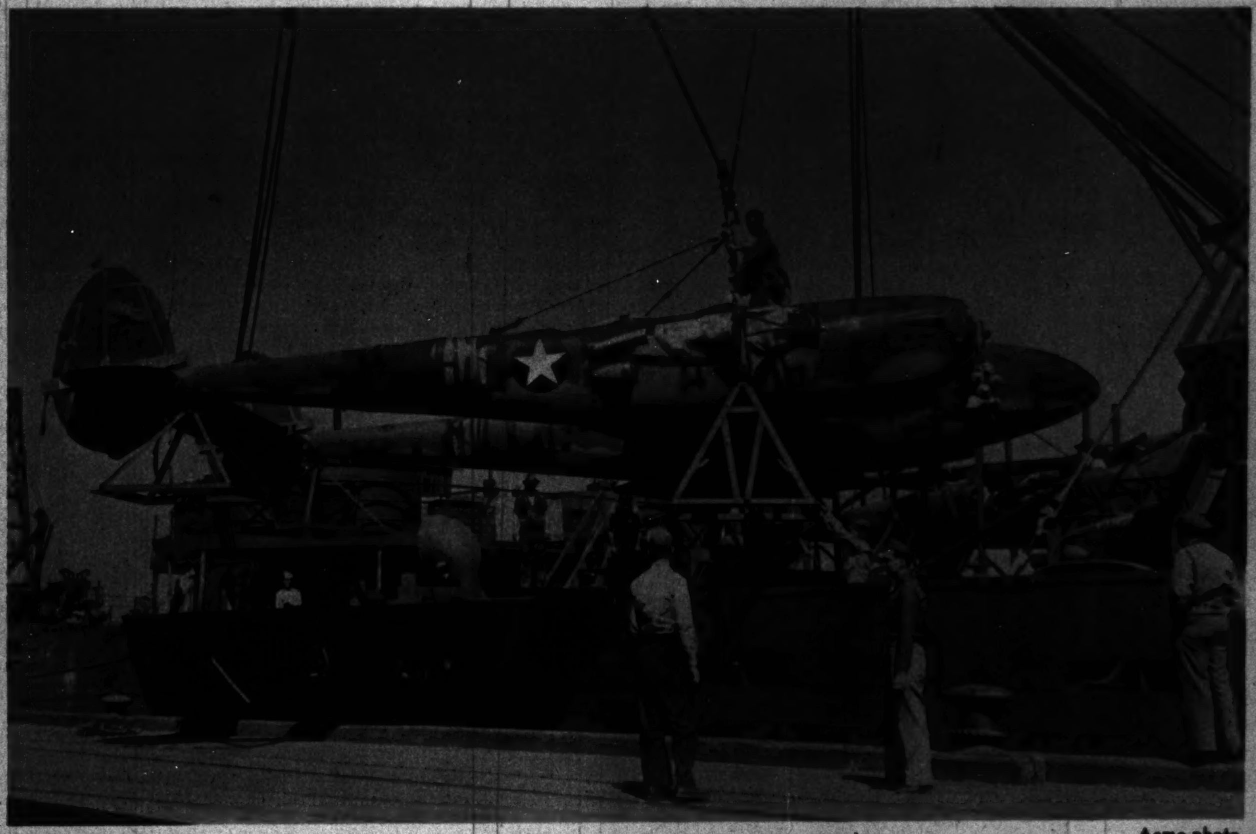


Photo by Clarence S. Bull

KAY WILLIAMS. Another of the beauties who first won fame as an advertising model, she also was assistant fashion editor of a women's magazine and for a time played in radio. She made her screen debut as a showgirl in "Du Barry Was a Lady." She is a native of Erie, Pa.

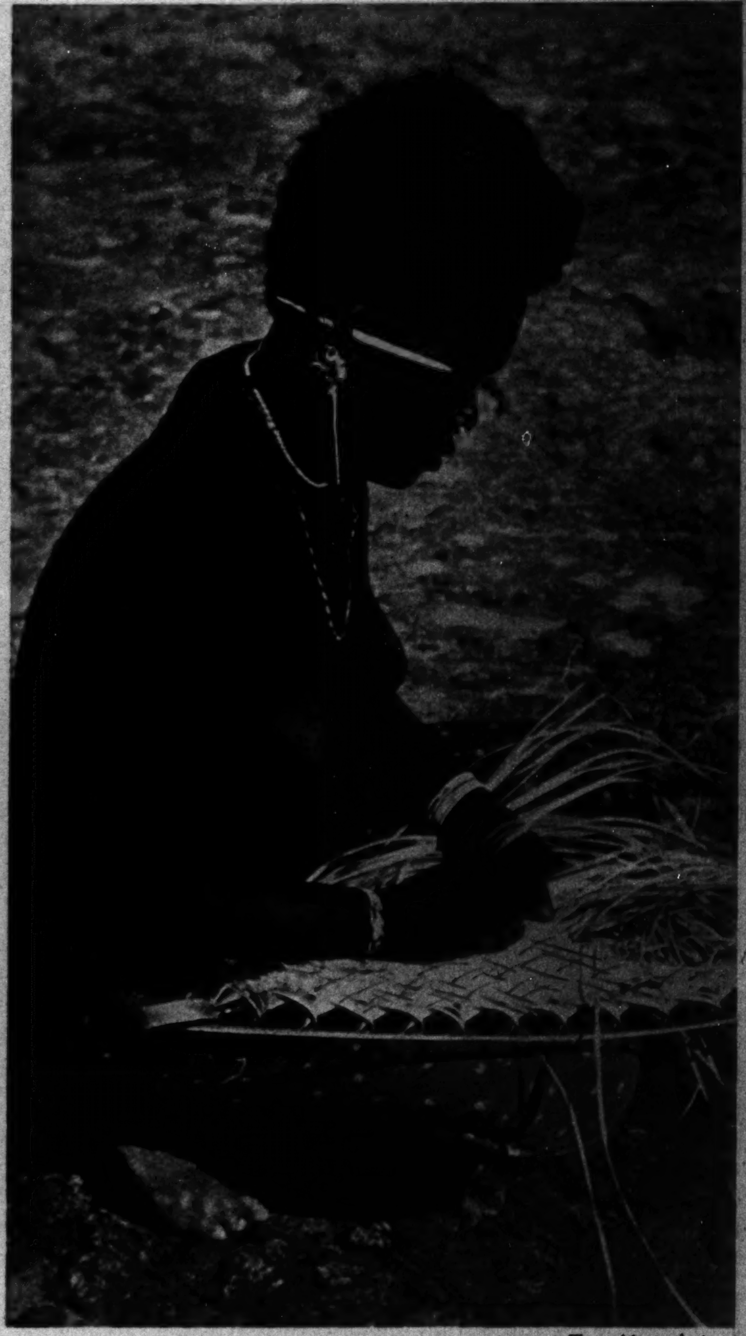
Acme photo

AMERICAN PILOTS IN AUSTRALIA—Second from left, front row, is Lieut. J. J. Rogers of Chicago; right, Lieut. Richard E. Smith of Evansville, Ind. Center, back row, Lieut. Eugene A. Wahl of Indianapolis, Ind.



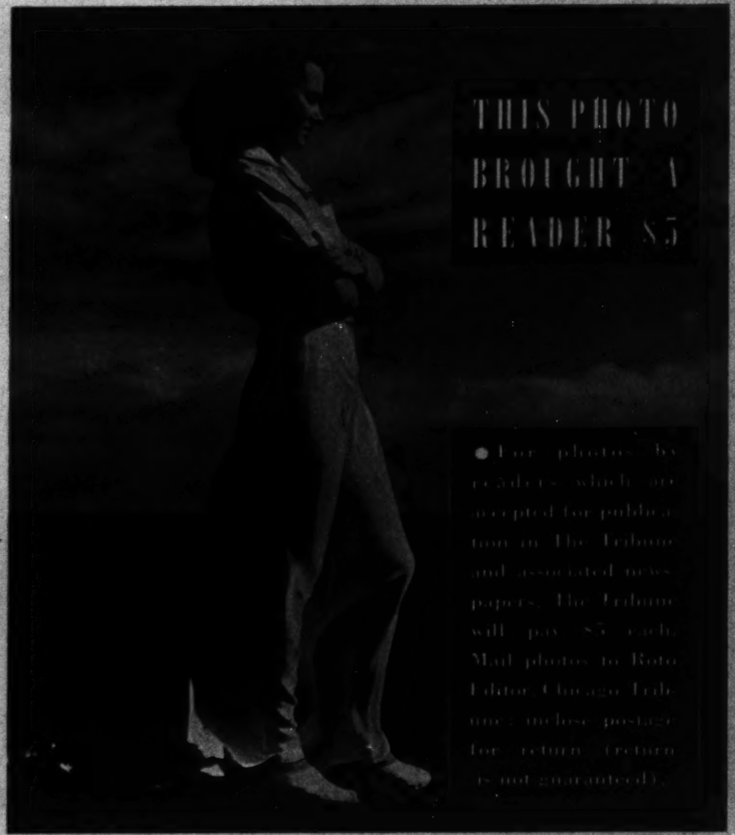
Acme photo

A NEW LOCKHEED P-38 FIGHTER ARRIVES IN AUSTRALIA.



Three Lions photo

A WOMAN OF BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND, in the Solomons. She wears shell ornaments in pierced ear and nose and weaves a basket of palm fiber.



Now.. Actual Proof of New Skin Beauty for 2 out of 3 Women in 14 days!

BETTER COMPLEXIONS *PROVED* BY 9 DOCTORS IN 402 TESTS ON *ALL* TYPES OF SKIN!

Never before have the women of America witnessed proved results so startling and sensational!

AT LAST! Not just a promise of beauty . . . but actual proof! For scientifically conducted tests on 402 women, under the supervision of 9 doctors, have now proved conclusively that *in 14 days* a new method of using Palmolive Soap brings better complexions to 2 out of 3 women . . . *with spectacular ease!*

Yes, after separate scientific tests on 402 women with all types of skin—old, young, dry and oily—these doctors report: "Softer, smoother skin! Less oiliness! Less dryness! Clearer skin! Complexions more radiant . . . glowing . . . sparkling! And these were just a few of the specific improvements which we found to be true."

This is the conclusive proof of what you have been seeking—a way to beautify your complexion that really works. So start this proved new Palmolive way to beauty—today. You'll be glad you did!

HERE IS THE PROVED NEW METHOD:

Wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then each time take one minute more—a full 60 seconds—and massage Palmolive's remarkable beautifying lather into your skin . . . *like a cream.* It's that 60-second massage with Palmolive's rich and wondrously gentle beautifying lather that works such wonders. Now rinse thoroughly—that's all.

HERE'S PROOF THIS METHOD WORKS AT HOME!

Naturally, you wonder "Will Palmolive's New Beauty Method work for me?" Well, here is the answer—not from us, but from hundreds of women all over the country—women who tried out this new method, right in their own homes! And 683 of them have already reported to us—with results every bit as sensational as those reported by the doctors! Actually, far more than 2 out of 3 of these women write that, in only 14 days, Palmolive brought them *greater* skin beauty than anything they had ever used before! Chances are, it will do the same for you! So start using Palmolive Soap . . . today!

NO OTHER SOAP OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS!

Official U. S. Navy photo: From Acme

BLASTED BY AMERICAN AIRCRAFT AND SURFACE VESSELS, three Japanese transports burn on the shore of Guadalcanal seven and a half miles from American positions. They were part of an enemy naval force which tried to reach the island on Nov. 13 and 14.

THE BATTERED, GALLANT HEAVY CRUISER SAN FRANCISCO, which raced between two lines of Japanese men o' war, all but sinking a battleship three times its size, and finishing a cruiser and a destroyer in battle in the Solomons on Nov. 13, comes to port at San Francisco.

Acme photo

AMERICANS AND AUSTRALIANS CARVE A ROAD OUT OF THE NEW GUINEA JUNGLE.

Acme photo

WILLIAM F. HALSEY, commander of South Pacific naval forces, takes the oath as admiral following his promotion from vice admiral. Administering the oath, his chief of staff, Capt. Miles R. Browning (right).

ABOARD THE SAN FRANCIS
—Left to right, the new c
mander, Capt. A. F. France
Comm. Bruce McCandless,
took command of the cruiser a
his senior officers had b
killed; Capt. Byron McCand
father of the commander
commandant of the San Di
Calif., destroyer base.

British Combine photo

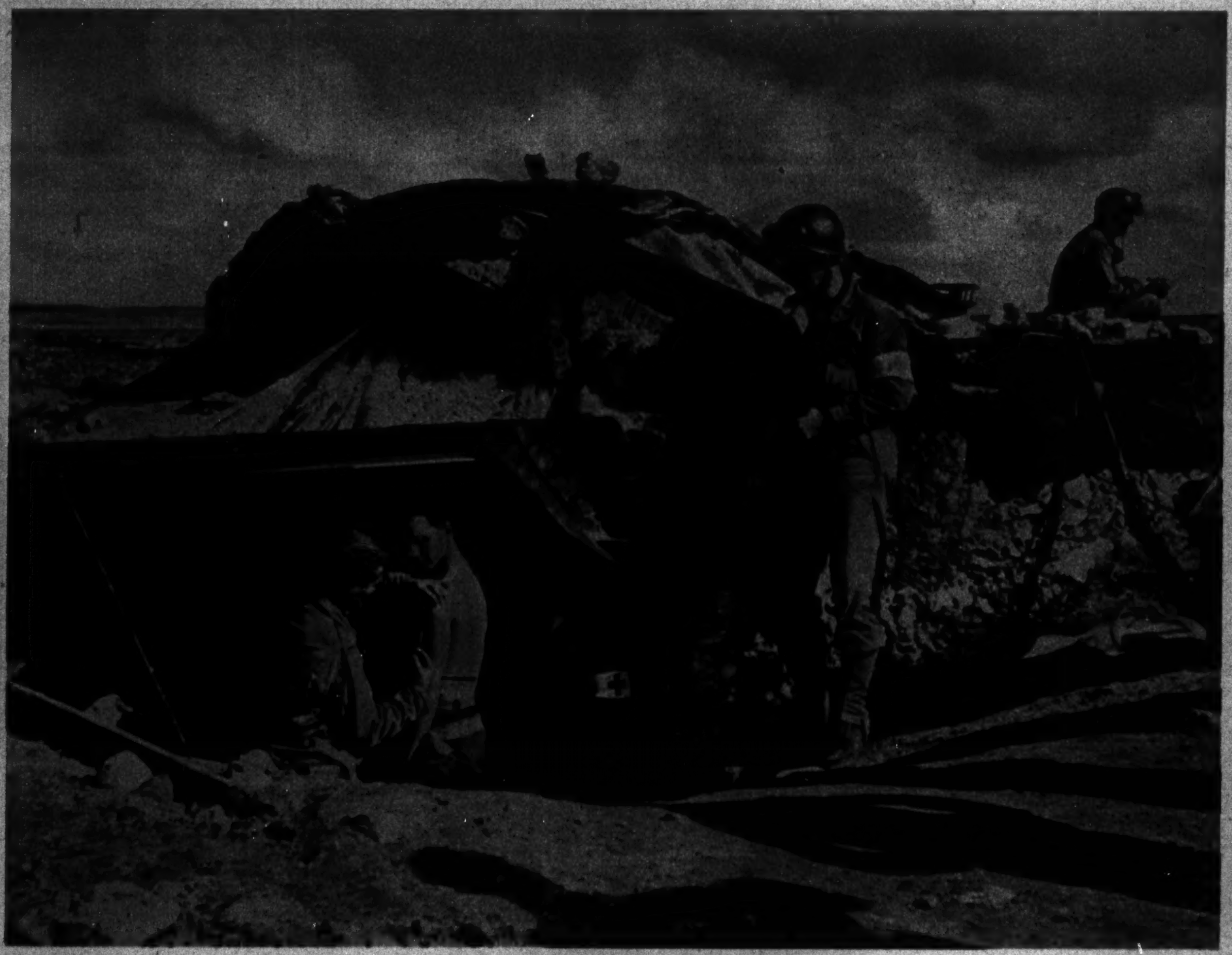
STREET SCENE IN BATTERED STALINGRAD.

Associated Press ph

A SQUATTY GERMAN TANK IN STALINGRAD. Its silhouette is remarkably low, as revealed by comparison with the height of m of its crew, here drawn up for decoration.

SAVE THIS SECTION AND MAIL

Official U. S. Navy photo: From Acme



Acme photo

AN AMERICAN SOLDIER RECEIVES FIRST AID at a medical post near Safi, French Morocco.

British Combine photo

THE COMMANDER OF THE BRITISH FIRST ARMY IN NORTH AFRICA, LIEUT. GEN. K. A. N. ANDERSON.

Acme photo

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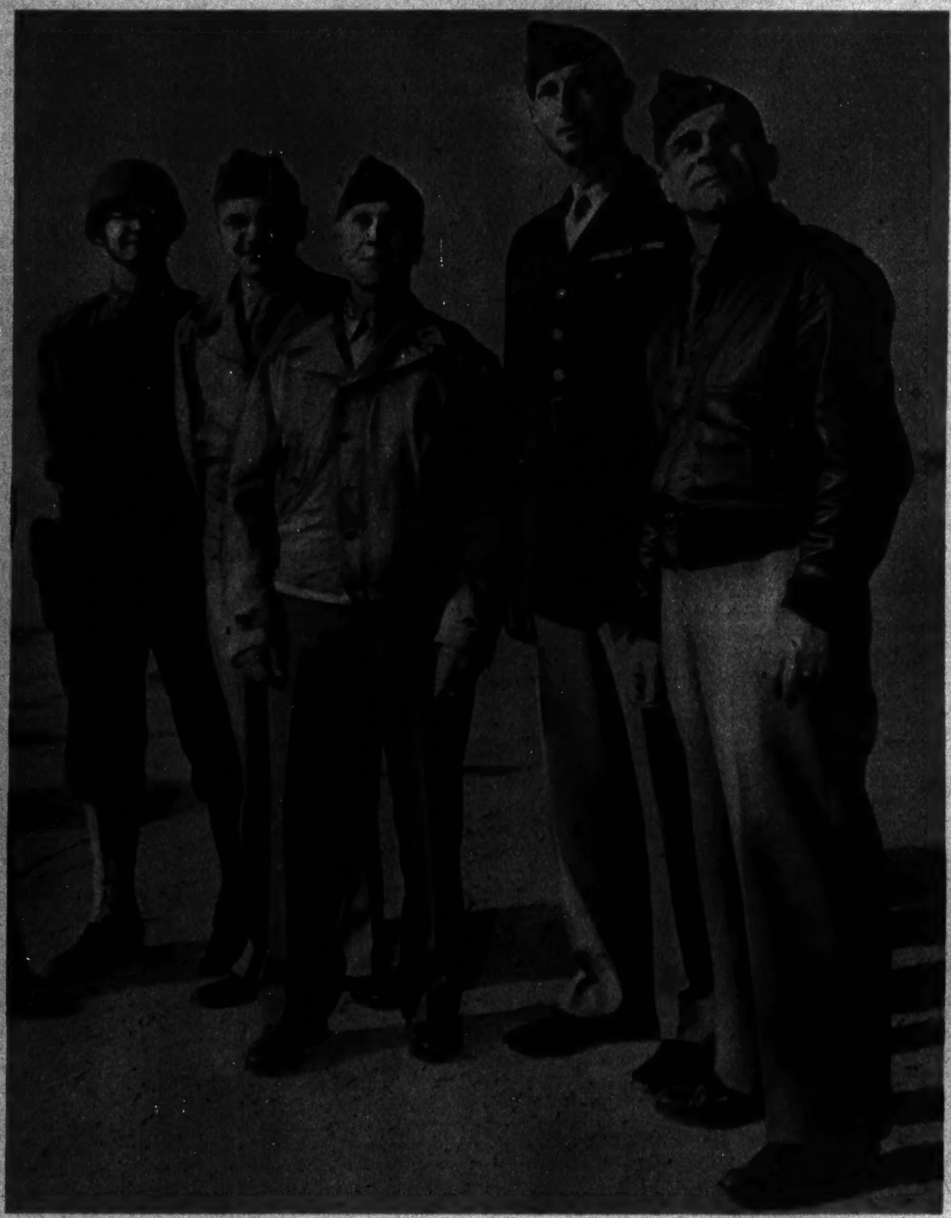
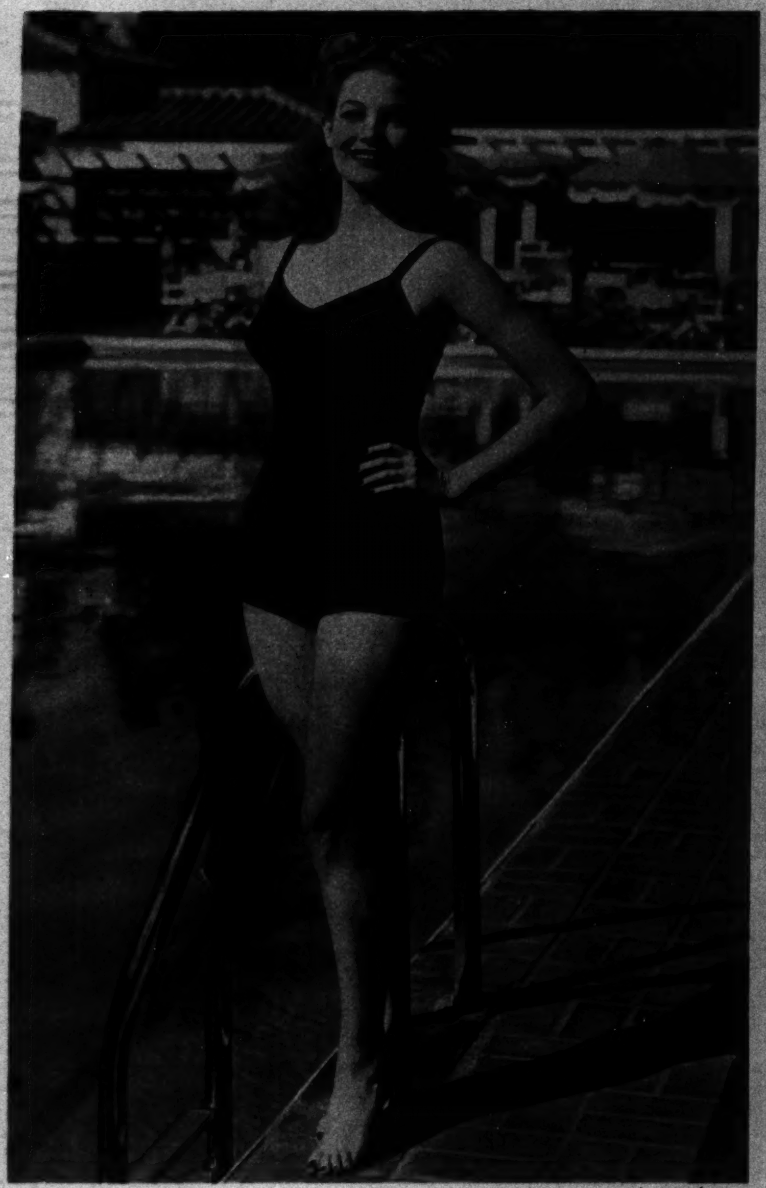


Acme photo

AMERICAN GENERALS IN NORTH AFRICA—Left to right, foreground: Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the American forces at Oran; Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander; Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of American air forces.

U. S. Army photo: From International

AT A PARTY FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN CHINA.



Acme photo

A NEW BATHING SUIT FOR SPRING worn by Edith Leech, chosen by Los Angeles apparel manufacturers as the model most likely to succeed.

International photo

MOVING DAY.

Henle photo: From Publix

CANAL IN SOOCHOW, CHINA.

oto
en

IT TO SOMEONE IN THE SERVICE

Acme photo

RUSSIAN WOMEN WORK IN THE FIELD BAREFOOT.

Wide World photo

STYLE FOR THE SKATER—A scalloped jacket and a skirt with scalloped hemline make a trim outfit for the ice.

Wide World photo

TWIN UNIFORMS FOR THE RINK are white with a pattern of red embroidery.

Official U. S. Navy photo: From International

SUNSET AND AN AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CARRIER EN ROUTE TO AFRICA. Upper left, an escorting destroyer.

Youth

At the junior prom at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. . . . Story in Graphic Section.

DAVID RONEY, junior, and Mary Ann McNamara, a student at Barat college, Lake Forest, at the Notre Dame junior prom. Both are of Detroit.

ARTIE HOFFMAN, junior, of Fort Wayne, and Jeanne Habig of Indianapolis, a freshman at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind.

ROBERT METZLER, junior, of Kansas City, and Claire Cody of Savannah, Ga., a freshman at St. Mary's.

JACQUES VEENEMAN, junior, of Louisville, Ky., and Margaret Winston of Joliet, Ill.

WILLIAM SCHULTES, junior, of Des Moines, Ia., and Bonnie Guise of South Bend.

on the Campus

At the University of Notre Dame

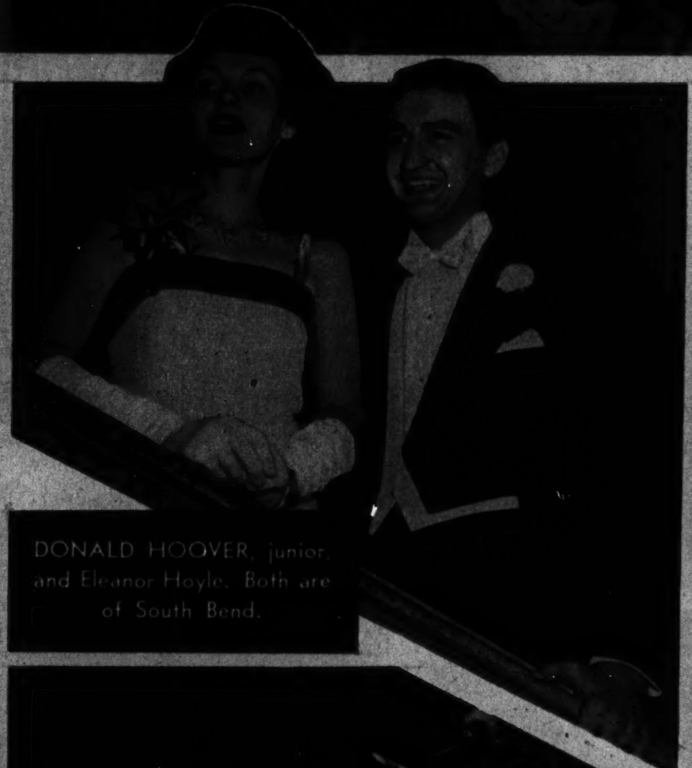
JAMES COONEY, senior, of Milford, Mass., and his prom guest, Pat Travis of Oklahoma City, sophomore at St. Mary's.

YOUNG MEN AND GUESTS AT NOTRE DAME'S JUNIOR PROM.

JOHN O'ROURKE, junior in the school of commerce, and Marijane Corbett, junior at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill. Both are Chicagoans.

ROBERT McCAFFERTY, senior, and his guest, Margaret Harmeier. Both are of Cincinnati.

RICHARD BODIE, junior, of Hinsdale, Ill., and Dorothy McNamee, junior at Chicago Teachers college.



DONALD HOOVER, junior, and Eleanor Hoyle. Both are of South Bend.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

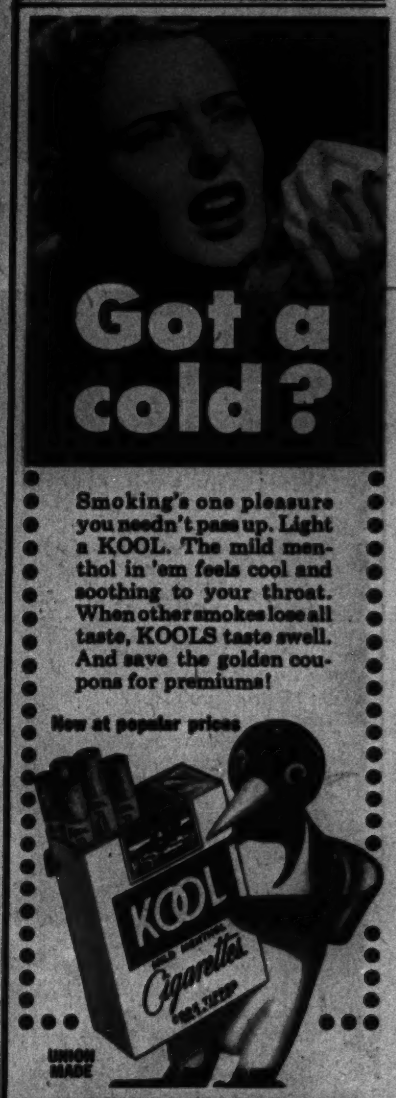
JOHN CLYNE, junior in science, and Mary Ellen Nelson, sophomore at Ball State Teachers college. Both are of Muncie, Ind.

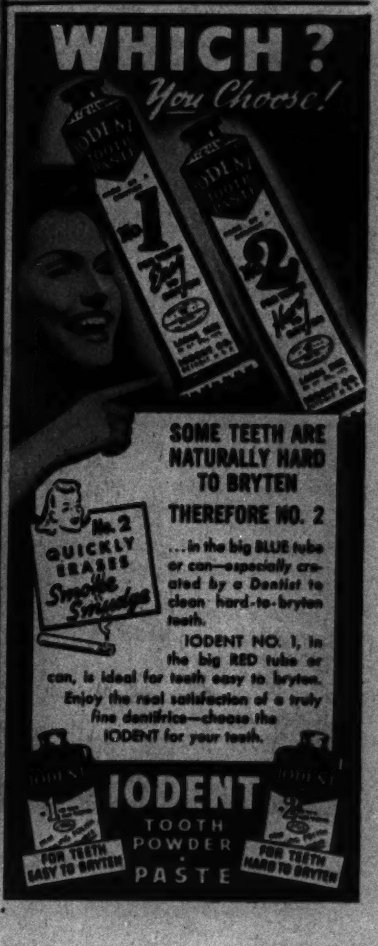
RAY SCHOONHOVEN, senior, of Elgin, Ill., and his guest, Mary Deutsch of Wausau, Wis., freshman at St. Mary's.

JACK BREHMER, senior in electrical engineering, and Martha McDonald. Both are of South Bend.

TED SMITH, junior, of Alexandria, Ind., and Joan Patterson of Marion, Ind.

AIR VIEW OF THE NOTRE DAME CAMPUS.





FROM TRIBUNE READERS

From C. Nichols, Evanston

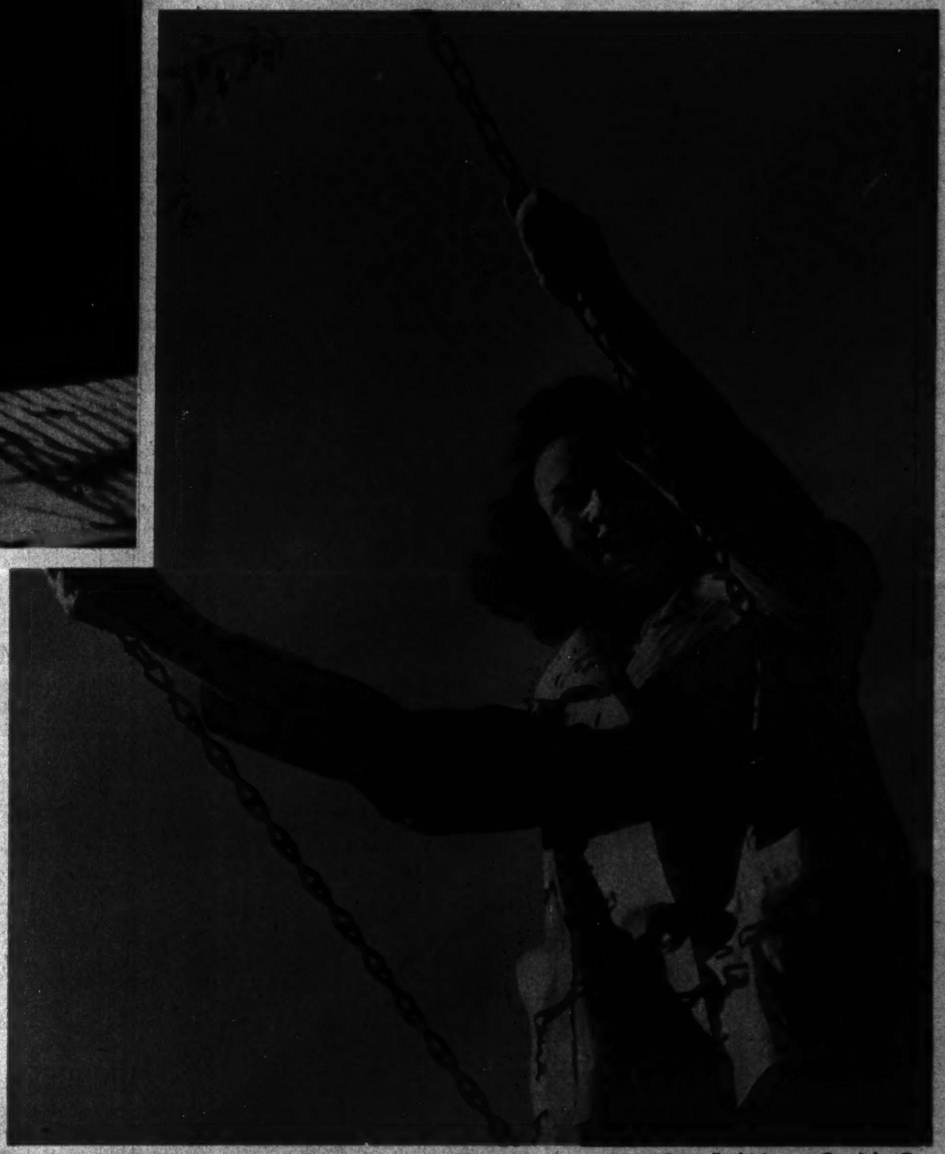
SPIRIT OF '43.

From Bernard G. Silberstein, Cincinnati, O.

PATTERNED VIEW OF GUANAJATO, MEXICO.

From Robert Scott, St. Joseph, Mich.

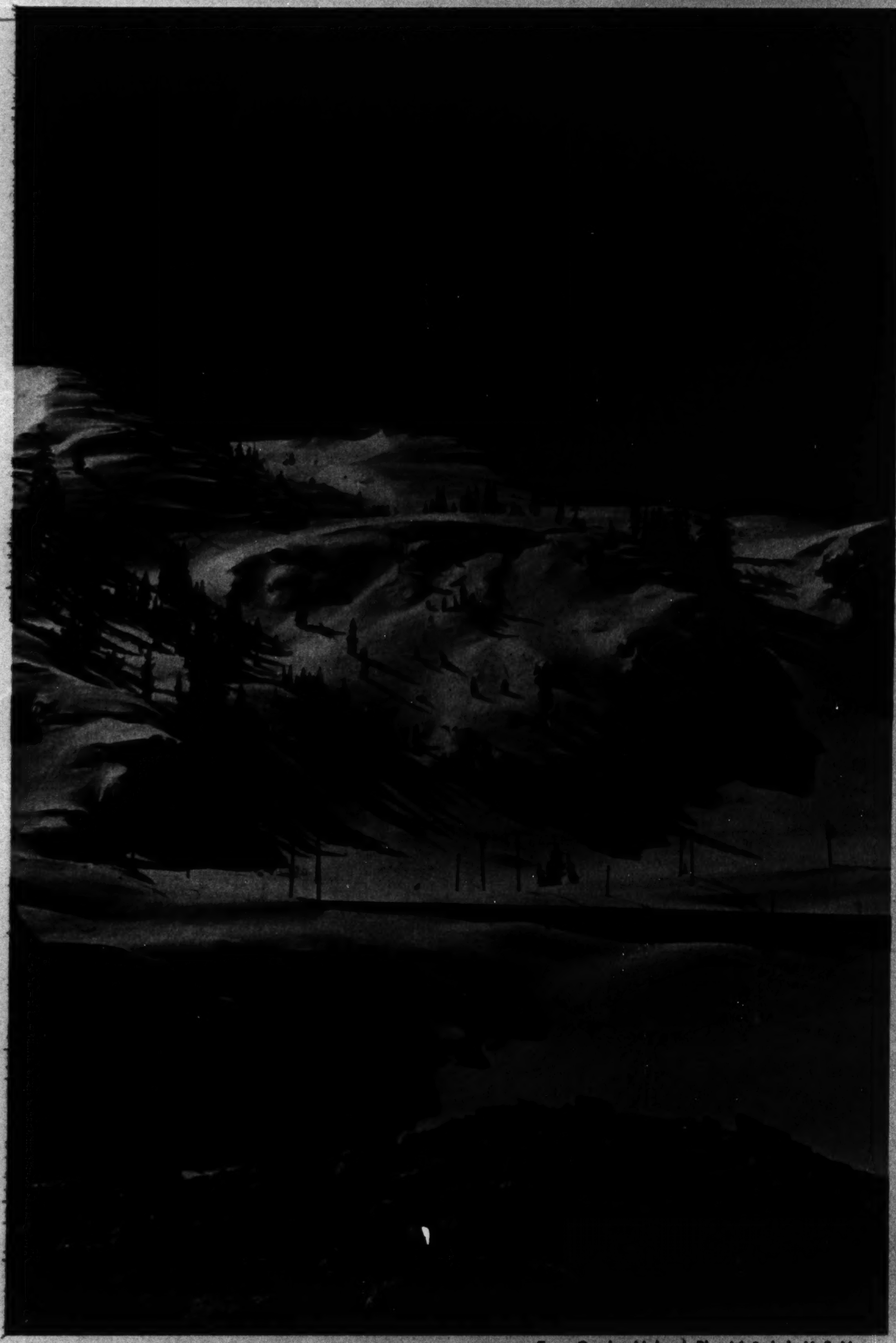
ASSISTANT CHEF.



From Earl Murray, Cordele, Ga.

SWING FAN.

For photos by readers accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).



From Gordon H. Lord, Pho. M. 3rd cl., U. S. Navy

DONNER PASS COUNTRY IN THE CALIFORNIA SIERRAS.

From C. Harold Preston, Geneseo, Ill.

WINTER FRIPPERIES.

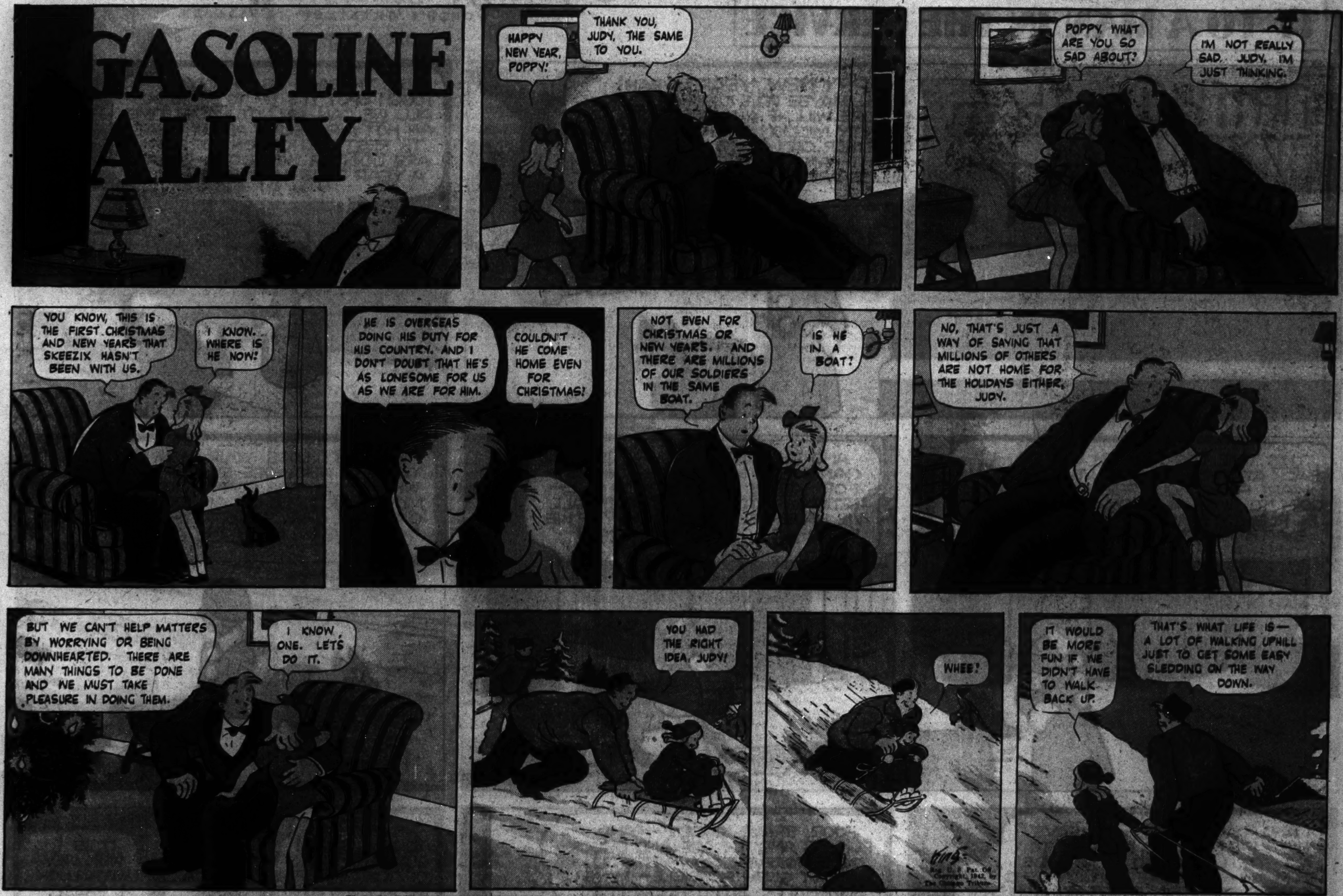
From Kimball Stevenson, Sioux City, Ia.

PAILFUL.

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 27, 1942

Maw Green



GASOLINE ALLEY APPEARS DAILY IN THE TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 27, 1942

DICK TRACY IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

IT stormed during the night and in the morning the ground was covered with that soft fluffy snow which makes coasting delightful. Two boys living in the outskirts of a certain town decided to go coasting. They brought out their sleds and set off down the street, which finally narrows into a mere lane and leads through tall weeds and bushes to a small hill in the distance.

As they passed a particularly dense, bushy place one of the boys spied a sparrow sitting on a bush. He scooped up some snow and pressing it into a hard round snowball, he threw it with all his might at the bird. Fortunately, he missed the bird and the snowball disappeared through the thick bushes. But if that boy could have seen where the snowball finally landed, he would have been very much surprised.

The Teenie Weenie Chinaman had just finished putting several Teenie Weenie sheets into a thimbleful of soapy water when he heard a loud thump against the side of the old teapot in which he lived and did the Teenie Weenie laundry. He ran and threw open the door and to his horror he saw that the wooden steps which led up to the doorway were broken and scattered on the ground below. The Chinaman's broom and snow shovel were lying in the snow and the garbage can had been upset.

"Me velly mad!" shouted the Chinaman. "Who do this?"

"Someone threw a snowball," said the Dunce, who came running up to the teapot. "I heard it fall through the rosebushes and I saw it knock off your steps. Some boys going along the lane must have thrown it."

"They velly bad boys!" the Chinaman declared. "Me muchie mad."

"They didn't throw it at the teapot," said the Dunce, as he climbed up onto the snowball where it lay in front of the teapot. "It just happened to fall here and hit your steps."

"Well, allie same, me still velly mad," said the Chinaman.

The Policeman was the next Teenie Weenie to arrive and he glared suspiciously at the Dunce.

"I didn't throw it," called the Dunce from the top of the snowball.

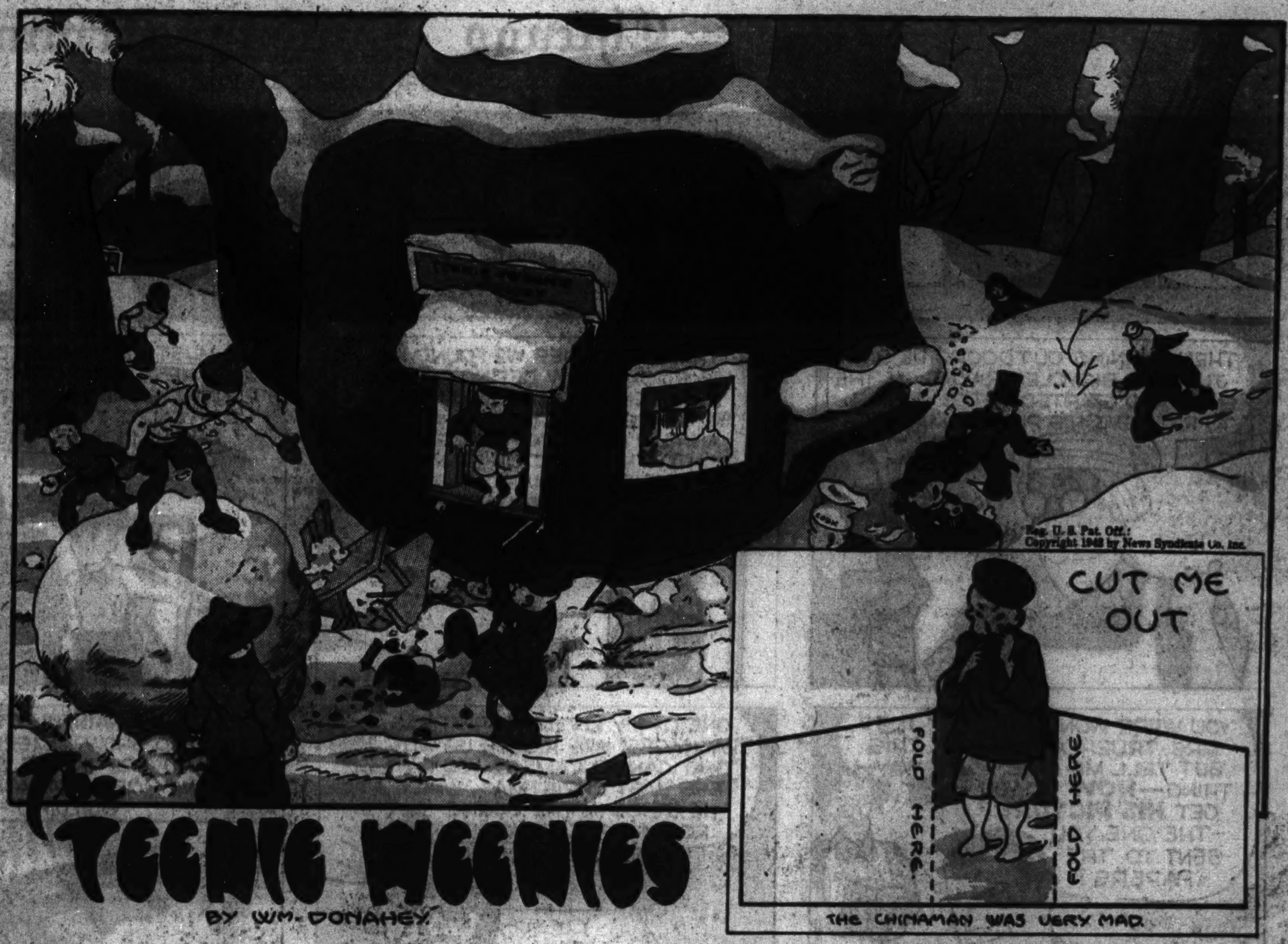
"For once I believe you," said the Policeman, as he stared at the huge ball of snow.

"Is any one hurt?" asked the General, who came running to the spot.

"Allie same, my steps hurt," shouted the Chinaman. "My glarbage can upset, my bloom upset, my snow shovel upset, and me upset velly much."

"How did it happen?" asked the General.

"Me no know," answered the Chinaman. "Bang! It just happen."



"Some boys threw de snowball," panted Gogo, who reached the teapot just then. "Ah done see two boys goin' down de lane, and den Ah heard de snowball travelin' through de air. Yas, sah, it must have been dem boys."

"Well," said the Policeman, with a stern look at the Dunce, "you see now what damage a snowball can do."

"Well, I never busted any steps with a snowball," said the Dunce.

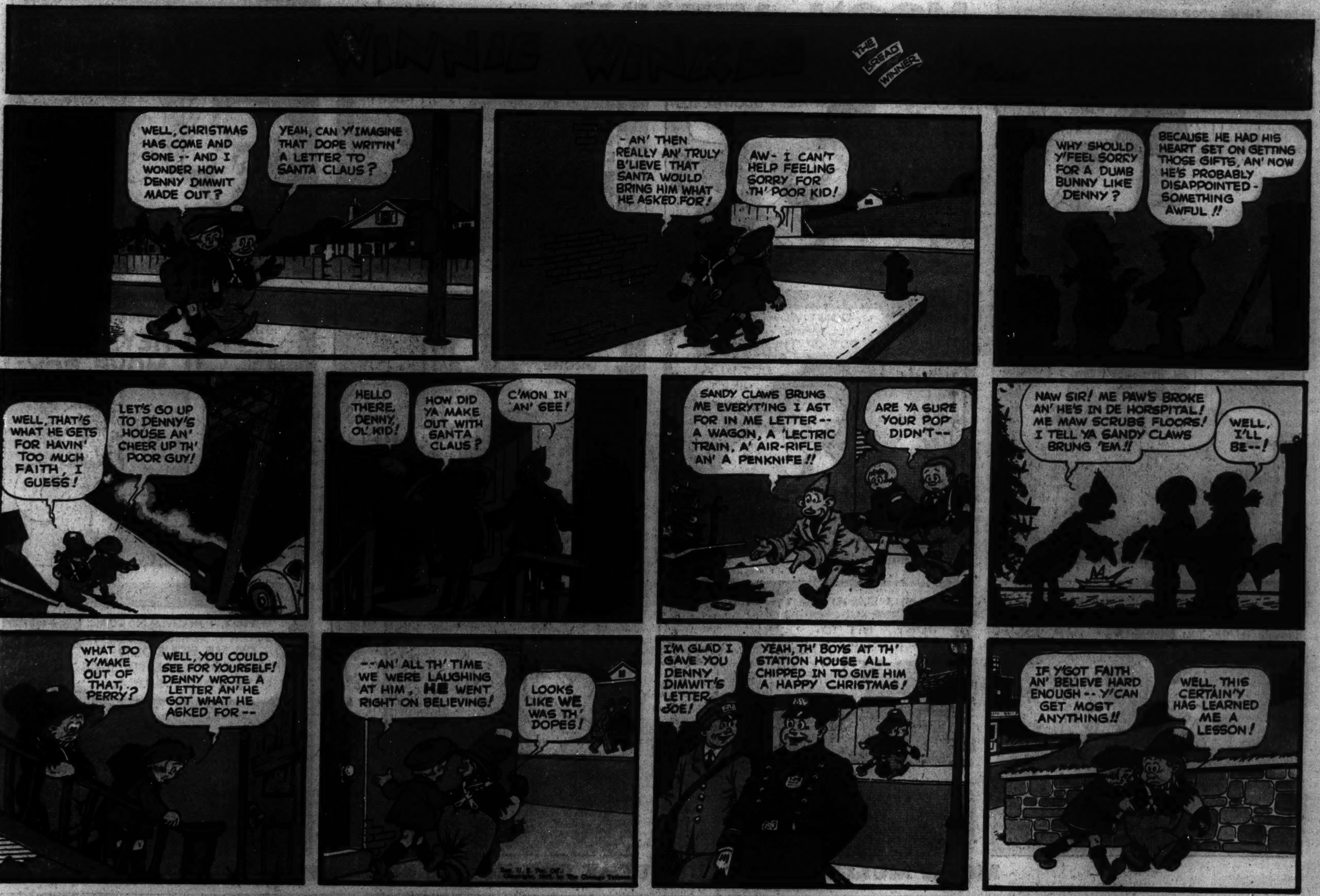
"No blame Dlunce. He no throw *that* snowball," said the Chinaman, and he wondered why all the Teenie Weenies laughed at what he had said.

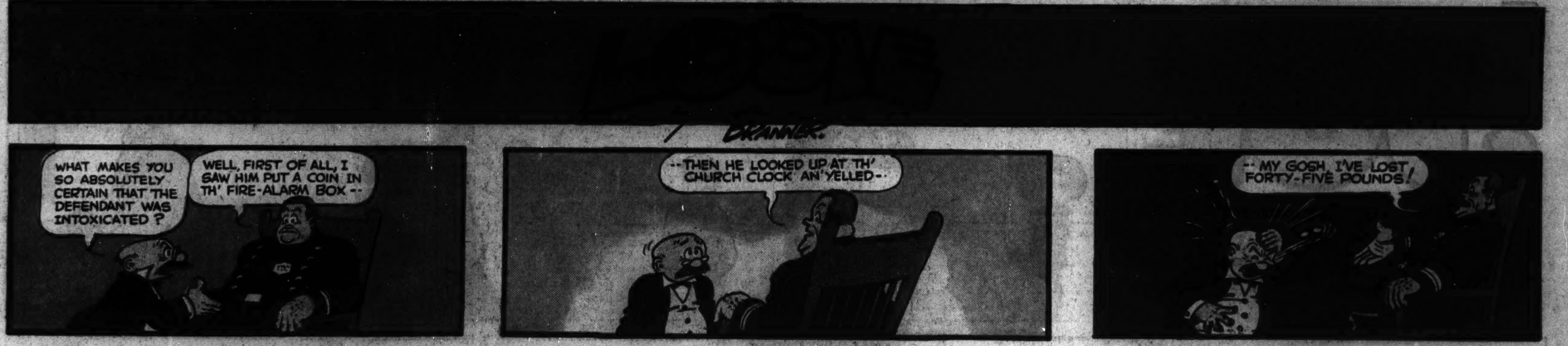
"We'll fix up your steps in a jiffy," said the General. "And some of you boys push that snowball away so it won't melt here and make a puddle in front of the laundry."

A number of the Teenie Weenie men rolled the snowball away, and the Dunce carved it into a handsome Teenie Weenie snow man. The Turk, who is handy with tools, set to work making a new set of steps, for the old ones had been broken quite beyond repair. By lunchtime the Turk had finished the steps and the Chinaman put his garbage can, his broom and his snow shovel in their places beside the new steps.

"There," he said, when they were all arranged, "me all flixed up again."

Choose your home from the biggest selection. Read the Real Estate columns in Chicago Daily Tribune

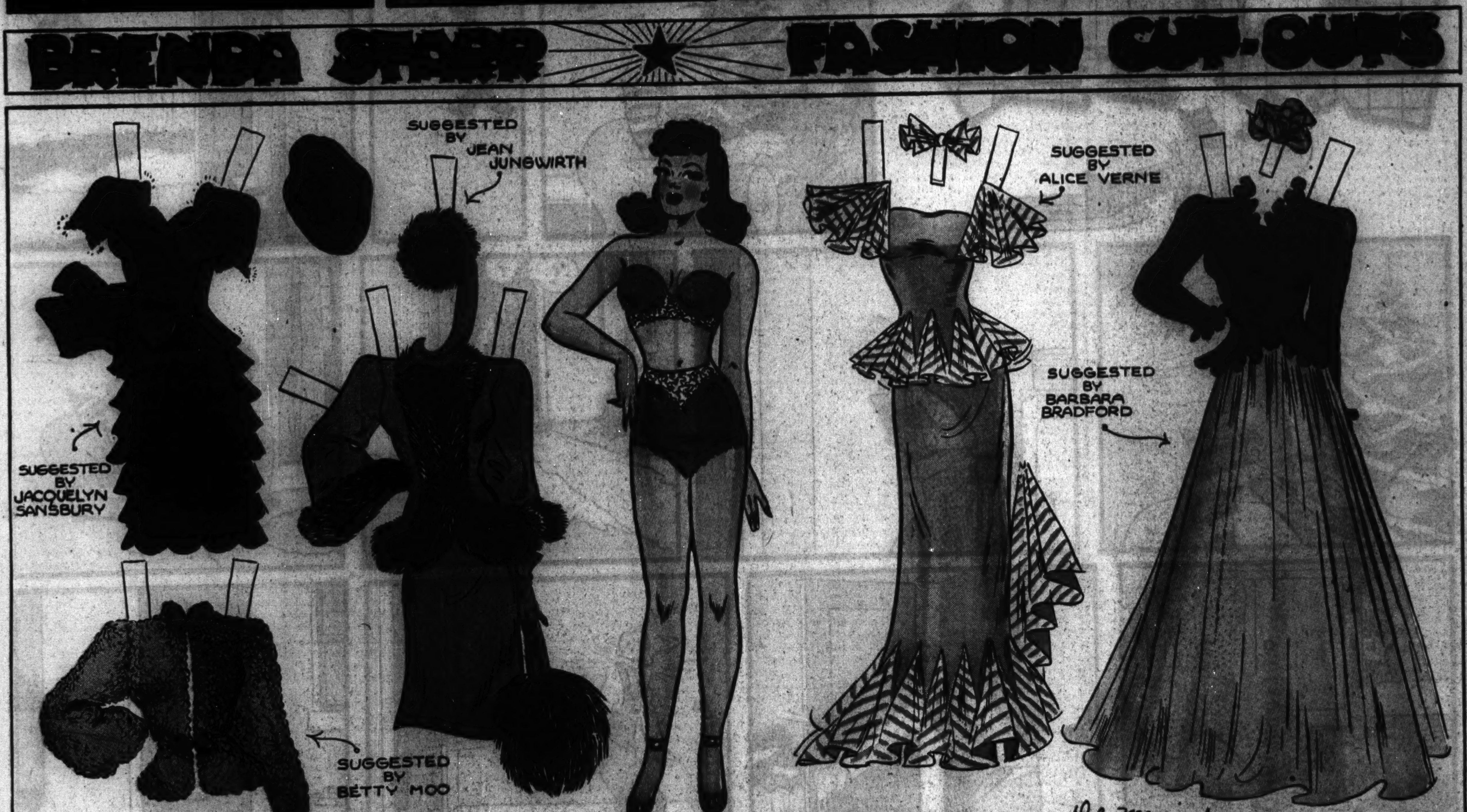




Advertisement

Advertisement

MOON MULLINS APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE



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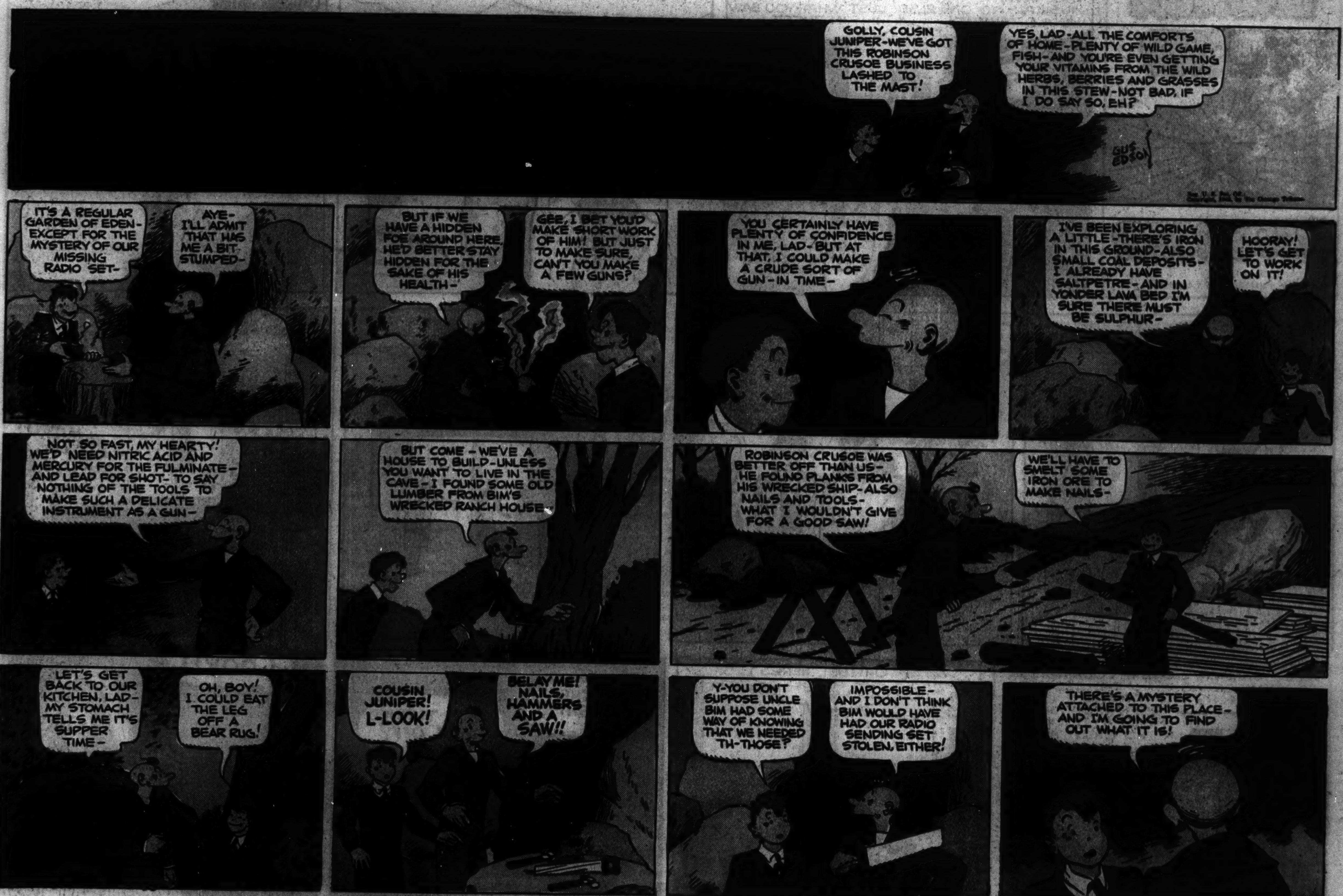
Want work in Chicago or elsewhere? See Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads in the Daily Tribune



READ THE GUMPS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

SMITTY APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

SMILIN' JACK IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

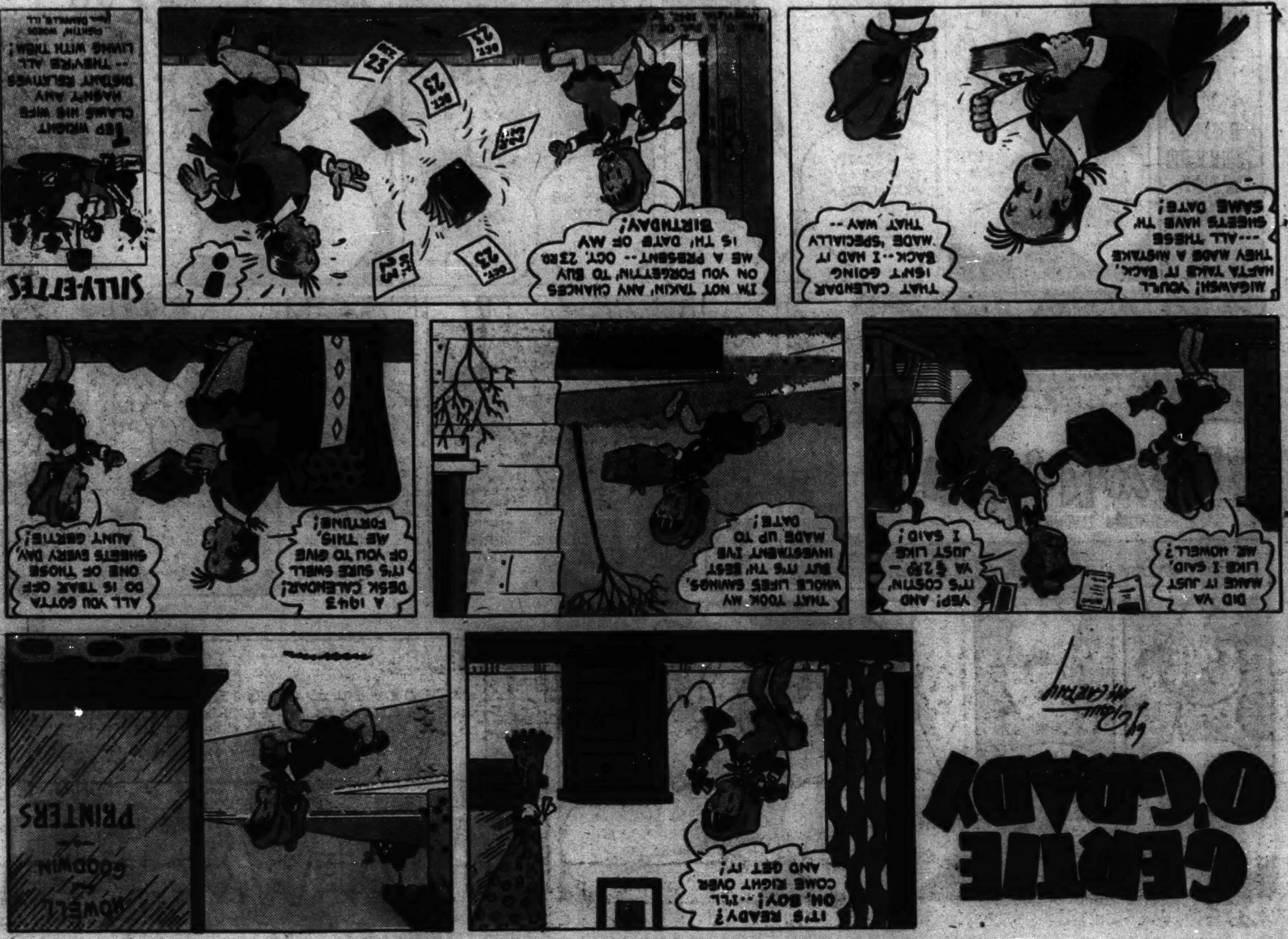
WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

DECEMBER 27, 1942

FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE



CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

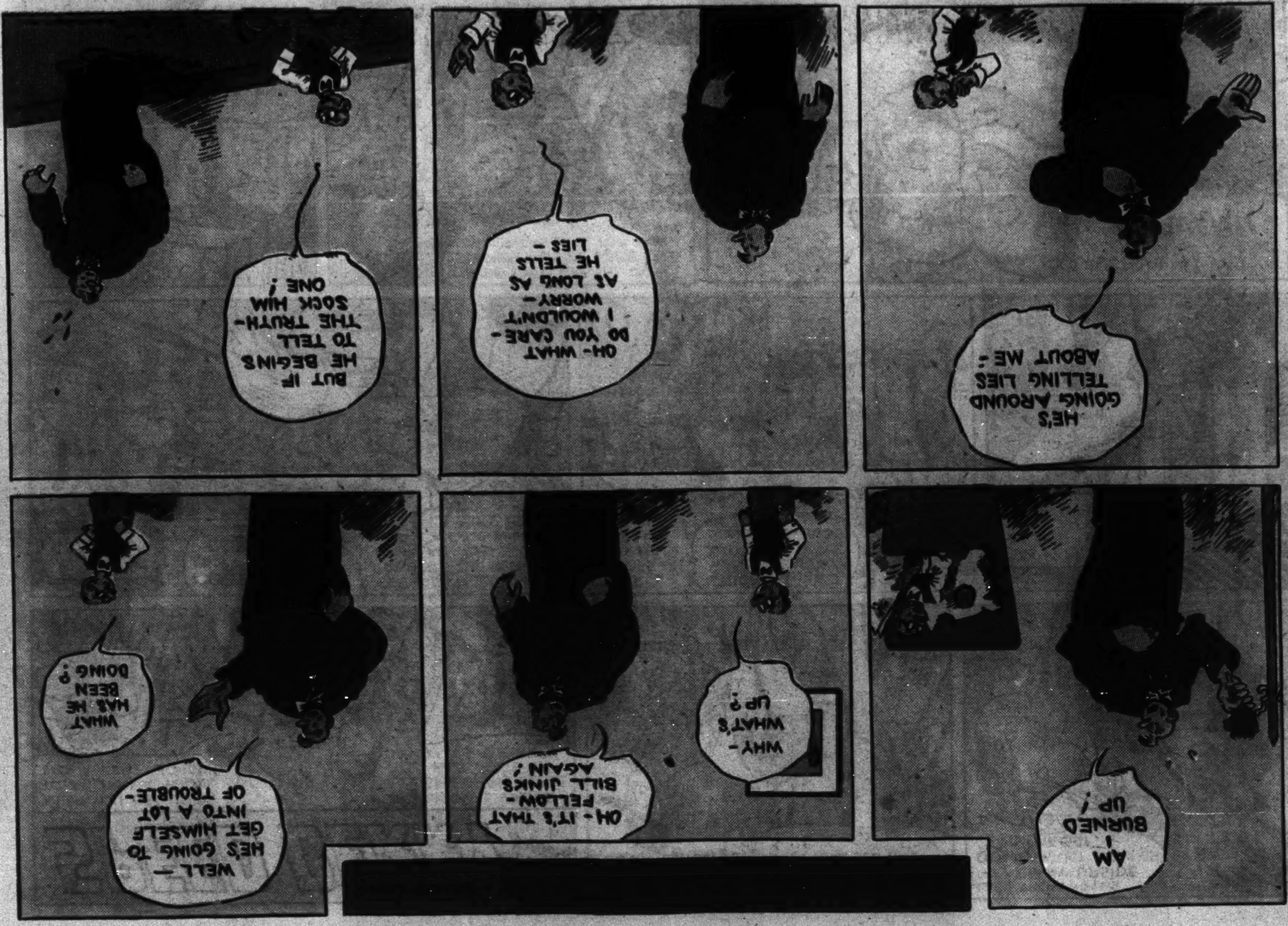
CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

Streamer Kelly
by Jack Ryan
AT THE FIRE HOUSE, STREAMER FINDS A LETTER WAITING FOR HIM
IT'S FROM A. B HERBERT, ATTORNEY FOR THE LATE MRS. FRANCIS
SHADES OF SWENIE! HE SAYS I'VE BEEN LEFT $100,000 IN HER WILL.
SURE! THE NEWS WAS IN ALL THE PAPERS YESTERDAY BUT YOU GUYS WERE OUT FIGHTIN' FIRES.
100,000 BUCKS?? —STREAMER— YOU'RE RICH!! YOU —YOU—WHY, YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORK ANYMORE!!
THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG HERE — I NEVER KNEW A MRS. FRANCIS.
DON'T YOU REMEMBER?
—SHE'S THE WEALTHY OLD LADY YOU SAVED FROM BURNING TO DEATH WHEN HER HOUSE CAUGHT ON FIRE TWO YEARS AGO.
YOU RESCUED HER TWO PET CATS, TOO.
STREAMER HAS ALL THE LUCK!! —I CARRIED A DAME OUT OF A FIRE LAST WEEK, TOO —BUT SHE BAWLED ME OUT BECAUSE IT WAS RAINING AND I WOULDN'T GO BACK FOR HER UMBRELLA.
NOW YOU CAN PAY BACK THE TWO BUCKS YOU OWE ME STREAMER.
AND YOU CAN BEGIN WORRYING ABOUT INCOME TAX
HAPPY NEW YEAR, STREAMER!
WHATSA MATTER? AIN'TCHA HAPPY?
SURE—I GUESS SO— BUT GOSH! WHAT CAN A GUY LIKE ME DO WITH A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS?
STREAMER NEEDS HELP, FOLKS— WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF $100,000 WAS DROPPED IN YOUR LAP? SEND IN YOUR SUGGESTIONS TO STREAMER KELLY, % THIS PAPER
FIRE FAX
KELLY TOOL
THE KELLY TOOL, SHOWN ABOVE, IS A SMALL LOCK BREAKER AND IS USED FOR OPENING DOORS, WINDOWS, ETC. BECAUSE OF ITS SIZE IT IS VERY HANDY FOR WORKING IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

WITH BOONE
PVT. C.C.COOPER
I'LL SEE YOU WHEN YOU GET BACK, CATFISH!
YOU BET, KATIE! WHEN ME AN' OLE BLUE GET BACK....
....EVERYBODY IN BOONESBORO WILL HAVE TURKEY FOR NEW YEARS DAY!
AND LATER IN THE DAY...
SH-H, OLE BLUE! WE ORTA SEE TUR-LOOK!
GOBBLE!
GOBBLE!
CLUCK!
WOW! A BIG 'UN! BOY, WILL I DRAW A BEAD ON HIM!
GOT HIM! BUT KEEP HIDDEN, OLE BLUE, AN' LISSEN!
THERE'S ANOTHER ONE IN THOSE BUSHES—AN' IS HE MAKIN' A RACKET!

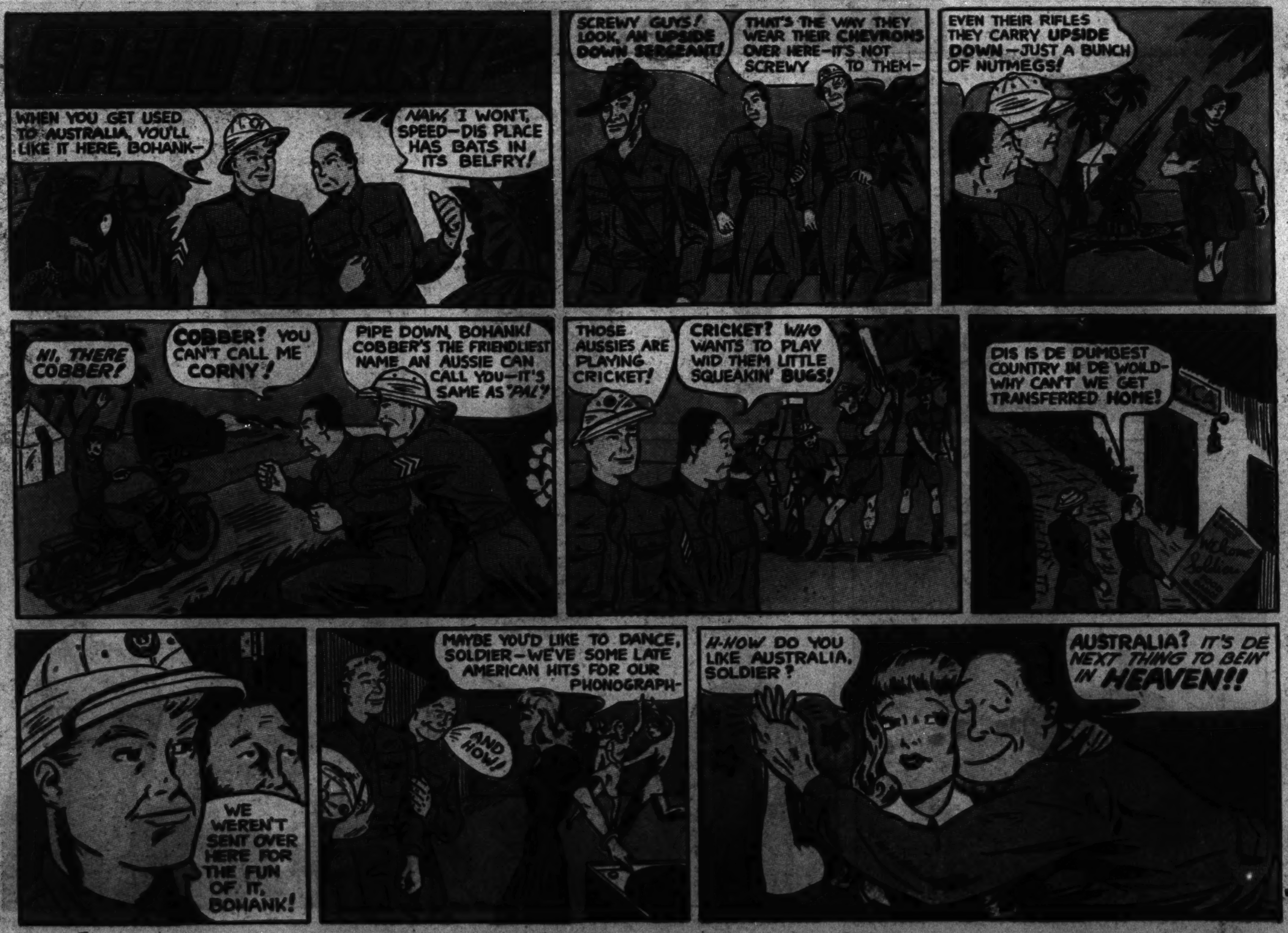

[redacted]
AM I BURNED UP!
WHY- WHAT'S UP?
OH- IT'S THAT FELLOW- BILL JINKS AGAIN!
WHAT HAS HE BEEN DOING?
WELL — HE'S GOING TO GET HIMSELF INTO A LOT OF TROUBLE-
HE'S GOING AROUND TELLING LIES ABOUT ME!
OH- WHAT DO YOU CARE- I WOULDN'T WORRY- AS LONG AS HE TELLS LIES-
BUT IF HE BEGINS TO TELL THE TRUTH- SOCK HIM ONE!

GIMME THAT GUN- IF ANYBODY GETS TO SHOOT AKERS- I DO!
AW- PLEASE, BOSS. I AIN'T SHOT ANYBODY IN A WEEK.
?
YEY!
!
GET ME OUTTA HERE!
GRAB HOLD.
HA!
POW!
NOW, GRANDPA-
NO! I AIN'T GONNA MOVE TILL YUH FETCH TH' WHOLE FORCE- THEY'S DESPERATE CRITTERS DOWN THAR.
A MAN-HOLE "SITTER"! WHAT NEXT?
AH- WE'VE ESCAPED!
AND SO HAS AKERS- CURSE HIS CARCUS! BUT I STILL HAVE HIS DAUGHTER- REVENGE WILL BE MINE!

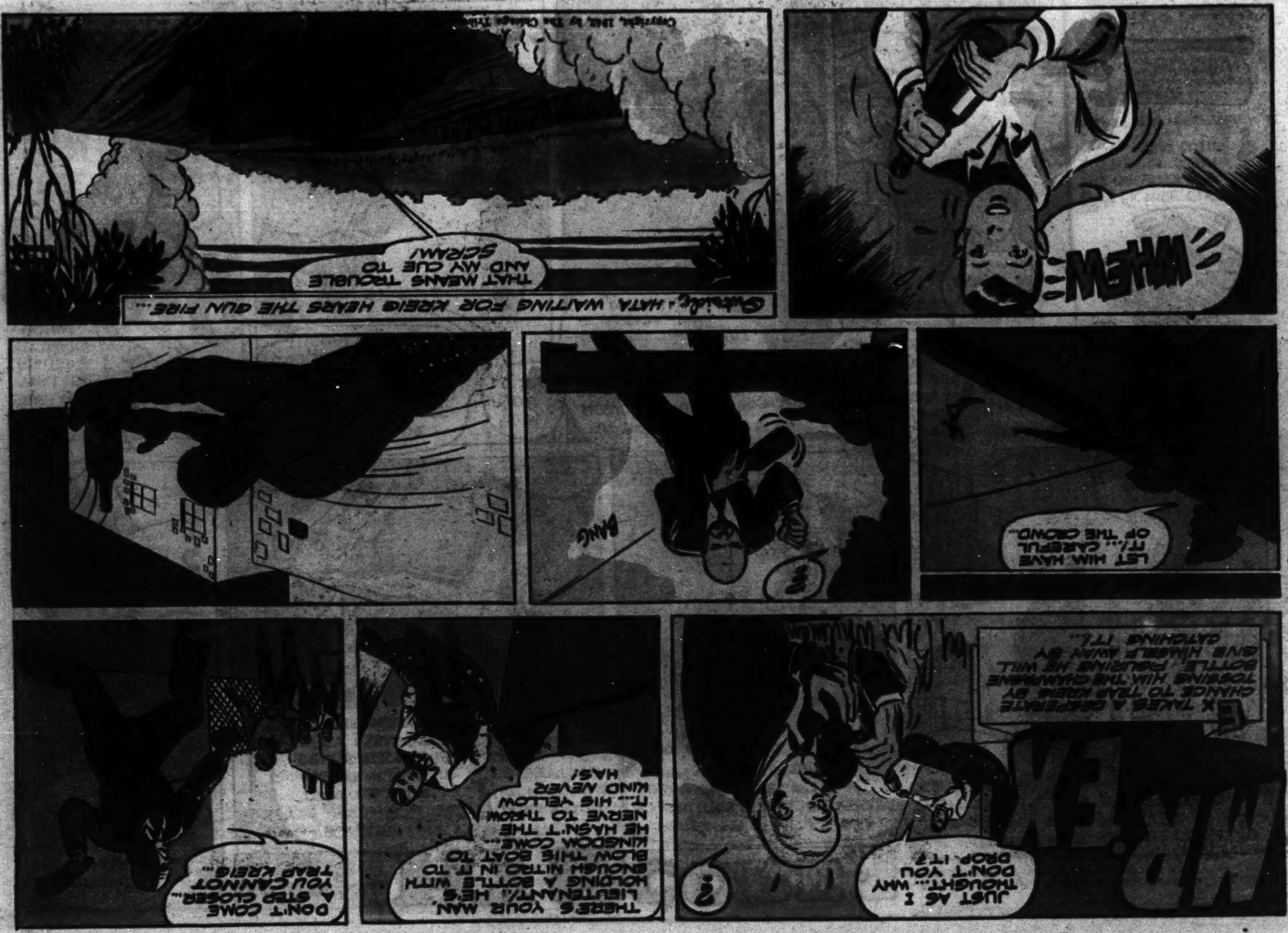
Rocky
THE STONE-AGE KID
by FRANK ENGLI
QUICK! WHICH WAY DID HE GO?
...WE'VE GOTTA STOP THAT BEAST — HE'S A SPY FOR THAT INVISIBLE ZERO TRIBE...
?
...NOW DON'T TELL ME YOU FELLAS DIDN'T SEE THAT BIG YELLOW LUG WITH THE BLACK SPOTS...
?
?
WELL, MY GOSH, DIDN'T YOU SEE ANY KIND OF BIG ANIMAL GO BY HERE?
AHHH!!... SEE I KINDA THOUGHT HE WENT THIS WAY...
BOY OH BOY!! I'VE GOTTA CATCH UP WITH THAT SNOOPER BEFORE HE REACHES THAT ZERO GANG HIDE-OUT!...
...OH WE'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TROUBLE ON OUR HANDS... OH! OH! THERE'S SOMETHING TEARIN' THROUGH THOSE BANANA TREES...
GOSH...CAN'T SEE MUCH... IT'S SO AWFUL DARK IN THIS JUNGLE — I'LL SNEAK UP CLOSE AND SURPRISE THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF HIM...
?

—THE MILITARY SALUTE — IN OLDEN DAYS, THE SOLDIER WOULD LIFT THE BAR ACROSS HIS FACE TO MAKE HIMSELF KNOWN
Adventures of ... HY SCORE
ASPIRIN! POOR UNCLE PHIL IS VERY SICK AND THEY THROW HIM AN ASPIRIN!!
...IT'S JUST LIKE THE JAPS—NOW THEY CAN TELL THE NEUTRAL SWISS DELEGATION THAT THEY MEDICATE PRISONERS!
...THE GANGRENE IN HIS FOOT MUST BE GETTING WORSE—WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT...
...HERE'S MY PLAN: AS YOU KNOW, THIS IS AN UNDERGROUND SUBMARINE BASE. IF I.....
SHHH! ....FOOTSTEPS....
HO! HO! HO! ...OBSERVE THE FOOLISH OLD MAN WHO WOULD NOT TALK!
...BUT HE HAD NOTHING TO SAY—NONE OF US HAVE... WE'RE NOT SPIES...
SO? WELL, WE SHALL SEE. IT WILL BE AMUSING TO WATCH HO! HO! HO!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I REFER TO OUR NOVEL METHOD OF PERSUASION .....WHEN WATER ENTERS NOSTRILS AND LUNGS, PERSON USUALLY TALKS...
WHY, YOU LOUSY..!
TUT-TUT, MY DEAR, IT IS NOW YOUR TURN, SINCE HE DID NOT TALK. YOU WILL GAZE ALONE UPON THE AGONY OF THOSE HELPLESS TWO. THAT IS AGONY—FOR A WOMAN....
Meanwhile AT AN ALLIED LAND BASE—
...OUR PLANES, SIR, FIND NO TRACE OF THE SUB NEST...
...IT MUST BE FOUND—HAVE THE PLANES REFUELED AND TRY AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN!
HY SCORE QUIZ BOX
QUICK..
THIS PICTURE SUGGESTS THE ORIGIN OF A POPULAR CUSTOM OF TODAY— WHAT CUSTOM?
(ANSWER IS AT TOP OF PAGE)
IF YOU HAVE A CORKER SEND IT IN!
NEXT SUNDAY: A 100 TO 1 SHOT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 194_, by The Chicago Tribune.

THE BUMPS RUSH BY
FENWICK FLOOKY
HAPPY FOO YEAR
HOT DOG! - THE FIRST TOUCH OF WINTER!
GOSH - THURSDAY NIGHT IS NEW YEARS EVE - I'M GONNA GET A PAN AND PRACTICE CELEBRATING!
AW, FOOO! — THIS AIN'T LOUD ENOUGH - I'VE GOTTA DRUM UP SOMETHING NOISIER!
OH BOY! - THAT'S IT - JUST WHAT I NEED!



WHEN YOU GET USED TO AUSTRALIA, YOU'LL LIKE IT HERE, BOHANK-
NAW, I WON'T, SPEED—DIS PLACE HAS BATS IN ITS BELFRY!
SCREWY GUYS! LOOK, AN UPSIDE DOWN SERGEANT!
THAT'S THE WAY THEY WEAR THEIR CHEVRONS OVER HERE—IT'S NOT SCREWY TO THEM-
EVEN THEIR RIFLES THEY CARRY UPSIDE DOWN—JUST A BUNCH OF NUTMEGS!
HI, THERE COBBER!
COBBER? YOU CAN'T CALL ME CORNY!
PIPE DOWN, BOHANK! COBBER'S THE FRIENDLIEST NAME AN AUSSIE CAN CALL YOU—IT'S SAME AS "PAL"!
THOSE AUSSIES ARE PLAYING CRICKET!
CRICKET? WHO WANTS TO PLAY WID THEM LITTLE SQUEAKIN' BUGS!
DIS IS DE DUMBEST COUNTRY IN DE WOILD—WHY CAN'T WE GET TRANSFERRED HOME?
WE WEREN'T SENT OVER HERE FOR THE FUN OF IT, BOHANK!
MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO DANCE, SOLDIER—WE'VE SOME LATE AMERICAN HITS FOR OUR PHONOGRAPH-
AND HOW!
H-HOW DO YOU LIKE AUSTRALIA, SOLDIER?
AUSTRALIA? IT'S DE NEXT THING TO BEIN' IN HEAVEN!!


MR. EX
EX TAKES A DESPERATE CHANCE TO TRAP KREIG BY TOSSING HIM THE CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE, FIGURING HE WILL GIVE HIMSELF AWAY BY CATCHING IT.
JUST AS I THOUGHT... WHY DON'T YOU DROP IT?
?
THERE'S YOUR MAN, LIEUTENANT! HE'S HOLDING A BOTTLE WITH ENOUGH NITRO IN IT TO BLOW THIS BOAT TO KINGDOM COME... HE HASN'T THE NERVE TO THROW IT... HIS YELLOW KIND NEVER HAS!
DON'T COME A STEP CLOSER... YOU CANNOT TRAP KREIG...
LET HIM HAVE IT!... CAREFUL OF THE CROWD.
BANG
WHEW
Outside—HATA, WAITING FOR KREIG HEARS THE GUN FIRE...
THAT MEANS TROUBLE AND MY CUE TO SCRAM!

Vesta West and her horse "Traveler"
by RAY BAILEY
SA-AY! IF YOU FOLKS HADN'T COME THROUGH WITH THAT JEEP-JUICE AND TIRE-FIXIN'S, I'D HAVE BEEN IN A SOUR SPOT, VESTA!
WE COULDN'T LET YOU GET THE WRONG IMPRESSION OF OUR WESTERN HOSPITALITY, MR. BLUSH-ESPECIALLY AFTER THE HOT RECEPTION THOSE GUN-TOTING THUGS GAVE YOU-
REAL WILD WEST, WASN'T IT? I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIGURE OUT THE WHOLE THING, BUT I GUESS MY I.Q. ISN'T UP TO IT-
IT'S A COMPLETE MYSTERY TO ME, TOO-THEY CUT OUR TELEPHONE WIRE, AND THE FOREMAN SAYS THAT TEN STEERS WERE CUT OUT OF OUR HERD DURING THE NIGHT-
WELL, THAT ONLY ADDS TO THE MYSTERY-RUSTLERS, SIX-GUNS, WHOOPIE! WHAT'S SHERLOCK HOLMES' PHONE NUMBER?
I'LL BE ABLE TO CALL THE SHERIFF AT THE "POKER CHIPS" RANCH-IT'S RIGHT AROUND THE BEND-
THERE'S SOMEBODY NOW-IN THE ROAD-
HEY! SOMETHING'S QUEER ABOUT THIS-LOOK!!
WHAT GOES HERE, BUDDY?
MISS WEST--I'M PLUMB SHOT UP--THREE-MASKED--HOMBRES-RUSTLERS--RANSACKED-TH' RANCH-HOUSE--SUDDEN-LIKE-
GOOD HEAVENS, STEVE! DID YOU RECOGNIZE THEM?
--ONE-I-SAW ONE---IT--WAS--
YES? WHO WAS IT?
NEXT WEEK-"BILLY, THE KIDD!"

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 Metropolitan Section

N

DECEMBER 27, 1942.

NORTH SIDERS MAKE '42 A WAR YEAR

TRIBUNE GIVING MEDALS TO 235 CADETS IN ROTC

Make Awards at 8 Schools Next Week.

Two hundred thirty-five Chicago high school ROTC cadets will begin marching to school stages next week to receive CHICAGO TRIBUNE medals for military merit on the basis of their first semester's work. Eight assemblies are scheduled for the week. Twenty other public high schools and St. Mel's parochial school will have similar programs up to Jan. 22. War department and other medals will be presented at the same time.

The number of TRIBUNE medals is the greatest for any one semester in the history of the awards, started in 1935. They will go to leading members of the largest ROTC enrollment —11,039—in the history of the public school corps. Winners will be announced at the time of presentation.

THE TRIBUNE, thru Col. Robert R. McCormick, its editor and publisher, was instrumental in formation of the high school corps during the first World war and has aided in its promotion ever since.

171 Gold Medals from Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE awards include 171 gold medals, to be awarded seniors, and 64 silver medals for freshmen or lower classmen. Last year, for both semesters, THE TRIBUNE gave 336 gold and 104 silver medals.

First ROTC honors assemblies will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Bowen and Lane High schools, at 8:30 a. m. and 1:52 p. m., respectively. Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE editorial staff will make the awards. Five gold and two silver medals will be given at Bowen and 19 gold and eight silver will be given at Lane.

Other Awards Times.

Other medal presentations for the week include: Wednesday, 11 a. m., Lindblom, seven gold, one silver; Thursday, 8:57 a. m., Von Steuben, five gold, two silver; Friday, 10:25 a. m., Englewood, five gold, two silver; 10:50 a. m., Foreman, four gold, two silver; 9:30 a. m., Morgan Park, four gold, one silver, and 1 p. m., Schurz, eight gold, two silver.

Not only TRIBUNE medals will be given, however. The Chicago schools ROTC administration, under Col. William F. Morrison, will give 27 officers' efficiency medals, one in each school; 27 noncommissioned officers' medals, on the same basis; 23 band medals, usually to an officer, in each school where there is an ROTC band; 81 "neatest cadet" medals; 17 rifle marksmanship medals, and 22 recruiting medals, besides 3,451 ribbon and bar awards for military progress during the semester.

DAR to Honor Cadets.

Still other awards will be given by the DAR, with chapters in the vicinities of the schools to be in charge. The DAR award will go to the "most efficient" cadet in each school.

After the first week, ROTC assemblies are scheduled as follows: Jan. 12, Du Sable, Harper, and Sullivan High schools; Jan. 13, Fenger, Hyde Park, Kelly, Lake View, and Steinmetz; Jan. 14, Crane Technical, Harrison, and Roosevelt; Jan. 15, Amundsen, Calumet, and Tilden; Jan. 18, Waller; Jan. 20, Austin and Senn, and Jan. 22, Hirsch and Marshall.

Eleven gold and five silver TRIBUNE medals will be awarded St. Mel's High school cadets. The date is to be announced.

NORTH SIDE PAIR TO CELEBRATE 60 YEARS TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Busby, 7002 North Western avenue, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary quietly at home today. They spent Christmas day with two of their sons and families in Percy Busby's home, 2646 Morse avenue.

The Busbys were married in London, England, Dec. 27, 1882, and have lived for the last 35 years in Chicago. They came to the United States shortly after they were married and lived in Milwaukee and Dayton, O., before moving here.

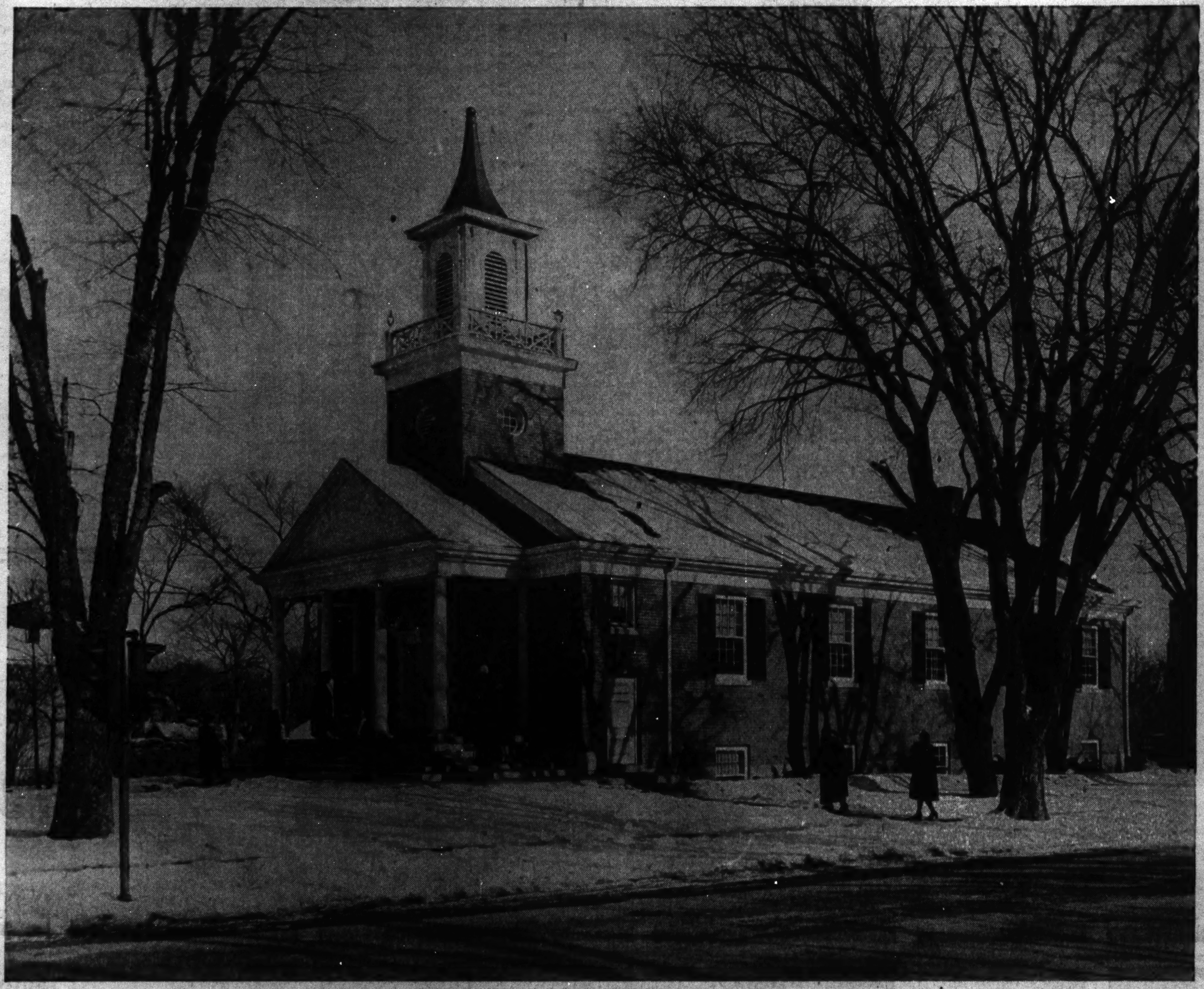
Before retiring Busby was an inspector in a Chicago soap factory. He has been active in Masonic circles and is a past master of St. George's lodge, which he organized 26 years ago. Mrs. Busby has been treasurer for 16 years of the St. George chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and an active member of the Daughters of St. George.

Besides Percy they have two other sons, Frank, of 1103 North Keeler avenue, and Harry Busby of Detroit. They also have three grandchildren.

Mrs. Leslie Drew Heads Crane Nursery League

Mrs. Leslie Drew of Kenilworth recently was elected president of the Mary Crane Nursery league. Other officers elect are Mrs. George D. Cullis of Evanston, and Mrs. J. B. Kennedy of Evanston, vice presidents; Mrs. William R. Stuart of Evanston, recording secretary; Mrs. William N. Haddad of Chicago, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Richard A. Mayer of Evanston, treasurer.

Churches Will Enter Unknown 1943 at Solemn Watch Night Services Thursday



Belfry bells in churches of the metropolitan area again will ring out at the stroke of midnight as a troubled 1942 gives way to an unknown 1943. Watch night programs will include a social hour, the singing of old hymns and, as the new year nears, a period of solemn meditation. Chosen by many pastors as an appropriate text for the New Year's eve service is Philippians 3: 13 and 14, "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth in those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." The First Baptist church of Elmhurst, above, will start its watch night service at 9 p. m. The Rev. W. S. Sommerschield is pastor. The old bell in the tower was a gift from the Baptist church at Rockton, Ill.

[TRIBUNE Photo by Julius Gantier.]

2 NORTH SHORE CHURCHES PLAN WATCH PARTIES

Wilmette and Evanston Methodists to Gather.

Reminiscent of another day—when church and village halls were centers of community social life—are the two church parties to be given New Year's eve on the north shore.

One of these, in the Methodist church of Wilmette, is planned for the whole family. There will be entertainment and food for the youngsters, the teen-agers, the boys and girls from college, their parents, and the old folks.

The New Year's eve celebration of the First Methodist church of Evanston is "made to order" for the young people of the congregation, with dancing, noisemakers and a grand march at midnight.

Give Home Talent Show.

A home talent show will highlight the Wilmette party, according to the Rev. Erskine M. Jeffords, minister. Members of the Woman's society, the men's class, the Youth Fellowship, the Philathea society and the Wesleyan Service guild are hard at work perfecting their portions of the entertainment.

In charge of arrangements for the family party in the Wilmette church are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geppert, Robert Hauserman and James Workman. The food committee consists of Mrs. A. R. Seder, Mrs. Clifford Ives, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Miss Jean Stewart, and Miss Marjorie Moulding.

The decorations committee is headed by Miss Lucretia Decker, who also is general chairman for the evening. Other members are Miss Marilyn Wells and Miss Betty Hoyt.

Fifth Annual Party.

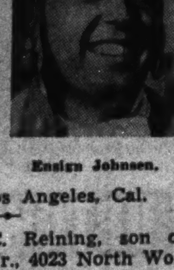
The celebration of the First Methodist church of Evanston will be the fifth annual New Year's eve party in the church community hall.

Included in the list of hosts and hostesses for the 450 young people expected are representatives of the organizations of the church. They are Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Kempf, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Baily, Richard Hanson, William Helbig, Miss Patricia Fisher, Miss Barbara Fisher, Miss Joanne Becker, and Richard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Matt are general chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Clark are chairmen of the greeting committee. Mrs. Arthur E. Swanson and Mrs. William H. McCoy are in charge of reservations.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

George E. Johnsen of Wilmette was commissioned an ensign in the navy air corps in recent graduating ceremony at the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, Tex. Johnsen received primary flight instruction in Glenview. He is a former student of North Park Junior college and the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.



Ensign Johnsen.

Pvt. Edward C. Reining, son of John F. Reining Jr., 4023 North Wolcott avenue, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to Camp Toccoa, Georgia.

Arnold J. Larson, who formerly served in the Illinois National Guard, has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to officials of the Ogden Air depot, Hill field, Utah, where he is stationed. Lt. Larson spent six weeks in Miami Beach, Fla., on temporary assignment before being ordered to Utah in August of this year. He is a transportation officer. His wife, Mrs. Martha Larson, resides at 5829 North Paulina street, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf A. Larson also reside. Lt. Larson attended Northwestern university and Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical university.

Within a week, two brothers, Alphons L. Schmitz, 28, and Edwin P. Schmitz, 23, were commissioned as second lieutenants in the army air force. On Dec. 3, Edwin received his wings at Luke field, Arizona, and on Dec. 9, Alphons was graduated from the officer candidate school in Miami Beach, Fla. Lt. Edwin Schmitz will continue at Luke field as an instructor, while Lt. Alphons Schmitz will go to Randolph field, Texas. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schmitz, 1342 Wellington avenue. They are graduates of St. Alphonsus school and De Paul academy. Alphons received his bachelor's degree from De Paul university.

Ensign Bernard E. Harrison, 2101 Montrose avenue, is one of the 80 officers who graduated recently from the navy supply corps school at Harvard university. As a result of his successful completion of the four months' course, Ensign Harrison is no longer a "probationary" officer. He has received his "general service" commission and will be assigned to sea duty as a disbursing officer.

Two north siders received their gold wings and second lieutenant commissions in the marine air corps early this month. They are Frederick E. Hughes, son of Earl V. Hughes, 201 East Delaware place, and Floyd G. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Phillips, 1200 Newport avenue. Hughes was graduated from the Corpus Christi navy air base, while Phillips won his wings at the naval air station in Jacksonville, Fla.

Corp. Bernard Zur, who was music director of the Granville Avenue Methodist church, 6217 Broadway, before entering the army, represented Camp Robinson in a presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" in the nearby town, Little Rock, Ark. The soldier sang one of the solo parts in the oratorio. A chorus of 300 voices and the Arkansas State symphony joined in the presentation. Zur is a law graduate of De Paul university. He arrived in Camp Robinson in July.

Army officials at Paine field, Washington, announce the promotion of Pvt. Mancell Lowe to the grade of corporal. Lowe is the son of Mrs. Emily Lowe, 824 Sedgwick street. He enlisted in the army in July of this year. His duties as corporal will consist of training enlisted men.

Corp. Lowe.

Three north side Chicagoans have graduated from the aviation machinist's mate school in Jacksonville, Fla., with promotions. They are John M. Chapralis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapralis, 4128 North Ashland avenue; Gordon W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Anderson, 5131 North Wolcott avenue, and Frank A. Lorch Jr., son of the Frank Lorches, 2111 Argyle street. They were promoted to aviation machinist mates, third class. They now are qualified aircraft mechanics and will be assigned to a naval air unit for further duty.

North side men accepted for officer training in army schools include Sergt. Stanley B. Adamson, 5940 North Paulina street; Master Sergt. Henry F. Saal, 2007 Birchwood avenue; Corp. Sheldon E. Erickson, 1459 Victoria street; Corp. Frank L. Larson, 1823 Cornelia avenue; Pvt. Charles A. Tepper, 7720 North Ashland avenue, and Corp. Frederick L. David, 1436 Warner avenue.

Louis Harris, 19 years old, a graduate of St. George High school in Evanston, has been selected as a dive bomber pilot in the marine air corps. Harris formerly served in the royal Canadian air forces until the United States declared war. Then he transferred to the navy air corps and received further flight instruction in Jacksonville, Fla. He holds the commission of second lieutenant in the marines.

Promotion of Bowman field's finance officer, 1st Lt. Francis L. Linton, to captain is announced by base authorities. Capt. Linton, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Linton, 849 Castlewood terrace, has been at Bowman field, Kentucky, since last March. He has been in military service since January, 1941, when he enlisted in the Illinois National Guard. Four months later he was a staff sergeant in Camp Forrest, Tennessee. After war maneuvers he received a second lieutenant's commisison. His brother, John R. Linton, is stationed at Hammer field, California.

Capt. Linton.

David J. Shapiro, son of Jacob F. Shapiro, 2756 Pine Grove avenue, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at the Blytheville army air field, Arkansas, where he is assistant personnel officer. An enlisted man for a year, Lt. Shapiro was commissioned last June after completing the officer candidate school course in Miami Beach, Fla. He is a graduate of Northwestern university.

Newly commissioned north siders are 2d Lieutenants Myron J. Dare, Lake Forest, in the army air corps; Walter E. Stuenkel, Highland Park, in the marine corps; Calvin H. De Fevre, 1117 North Dearborn street, in the army air corps, and Arthur L. Anderson, 1645 Greenleaf avenue, in the army air corps.

Pvt. John L. Thorpe, 829 Waveland avenue, and Pvt. Clarence A. Castleberry, 1835 Hudson avenue, are now stationed at the army air forces basic training center in Kearns, Utah.

William A. Lowell of Glencoe brought word in person last week of his promotion to major in the army. He was home on furlough from Anderson field, Louisiana. While here, his sister, Mrs. Anna Herold, held a reception for his many friends in her home at 2140 Touhy avenue. Maj. Lowell's wife is continuing her residence in Glencoe.

Maj. Lowell.

GAS RATIONING, WAR WORK CURB CLUB ACTIVITIES

Kiwanis, Lions Groups Stress Civic Aims.

Gasoline rationing, the army, navy, and war industries are making life increasingly difficult and the year of 1943 unpredictable for north side service clubs.

This was the concensus among officers and members of a dozen north side Kiwanis and Lions clubs.

With many old time "regulars" in services, with others tied to their places of business because of the shortage of help and with the added problems of transportation, all clubs are suffering a decline in attendance and membership.

Cuts Social Activity.

Joseph K. Murdock, president elect of the Kiwanis club of north central Chicago, reports his club plans to cut its social activities to a minimum in 1943.

"Everybody's busy. Every one is trying to do three men's work these days," he said. "I know we'll survive the war all right, and I think the best thing to do is to lie low for the duration."

The club will join the Kiwanis home front, stressing the purchase of war bonds, coöperation with civilian defense officials, and donating blood to the Red Cross.

Stress Civic Effort.

The Lakeview Kiwanis club will discontinue entertainments and interclub meetings which require traveling any distance, according to its new president, Louis Soelter. It will add to its civic and community welfare activities a wholehearted effort to help bring the nation to a speedy victory.

Under the presidency of Peter H. Norg, the Rogers Park Kiwanis club will be guided by the 1943 international slogan—"Kiwanis serves in peace and war." Altho it is troubled with the problems common to all service clubs, it will try to carry on a program of community and national service.

Help to the families of service men will be added to the welfare activities of the North Town Kiwanis club during the new year, President-elect Eigil Madsen reported. But there will be no lessening of the club's aid to underprivileged children.

Plans War Bond Drive.

Jack Hynes, 1943 president of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club, plans for his first project of the year a war bond drive. Group captains and their committees will canvass all business houses in the Ravenswood area. The club also will carry on its under-

[Continued on page four.]

Country Clubs to Be Gay for New Year Eve

Broken family units may put a damper on New Year's eve spirits Thursday night but responses to north side parties seem to assure the dying year that he will not make his exit without some of the traditional celebrations.

Because of gasoline rationing some of the community clubs have abandoned their annual parties this year. On the other hand, there are several clubs giving parties Thursday night for the first time in many years because they feel that people will not want to go so far from home.

3 Events at Exmoor.

Beginning with an open house from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon, Exmoor Country club has planned three holiday events. The board of governors, who will be hosts, expect to make the party an annual affair. Jerome P. Bowes Jr., president, will preside at the 6 o'clock supper.

More than 350 reservations have been taken for the 10th annual New Year's eve supper-dance at the club. Two orchestras will provide dancing from 10 to 2 o'clock in the ballroom and dining room. A supper will be served at midnight. Arrangements are being made by Harold McLain of Highland Park, chairman of the entertainment committee.

McLain also will be in charge of the annual "teen hop" to be held Tuesday night for the younger people who frequent the club.

Fete at Indian Hill.

For the first time in many years Indian Hill Country club, between Kenilworth and Winnetka, will open its doors for a New Year's eve party. More than 200 people have responded to the invitations sent by A. R. Sutter of Winnetka, chairman of the house committee. Decorations are expected to be simple and a buffet supper will be served at midnight.

There will be a children's party at 4 o'clock this afternoon in North Shore Country club on Glenview road. A. H. Gansberg of Evanston will play the rôle of Santa Claus. A Punch and Judy show and a comedy juggler also have been promised for the young partygoers. Each child will be given a chance to participate in an amateur program.

Expect 100 Couples.

The children's parents will have their party Thursday night when they usher in the new year at the annual midnight supper-dance. Henry Brandon and his orchestra will play for the dancing. W. A. Taylor of Wilmette, chairman of the entertainment committee, expects approximately 100 couples.

The annual club party at Westmoreland has been called off this year but a few of the members are planning a New Year's eve party in the clubhouse. Earl Hoffman and his orchestra will play for the dancing from 10 to 3 o'clock and approximately 100 members are expected to attend.

RUSSIAN BENEFIT PARTIES

The festive New Year's eve spotlight will find north side funsters making merry at two Russian war relief parties this year—one sponsored by the north side committee of the relief organization—the other, a loop benefit sponsored by Chicago young people.

In the Midland hotel, 172 West Adams street, promptly at 9 o'clock Thursday evening north siders will begin their party to see the new year in and to help the Russian war cause. It will be a gypsy cabaret and dance with artists of the Ballet Russe, the flaming dagger dancer, Yasha Nikogossof, and Miss Helen Bartush of the Chicago Civic Opera company joining in the floor show after their evening performances.

In Native Costumes.

Representatives of Chinese relief, Czecho-Slovakian relief, and Polish relief groups will be present in their native costumes The flags of all the allies will be unfurled in the ballroom.

North siders who are active in making arrangements for the party include Mrs. Sonia Zeldman, 925 Winona street; Miss Elsie Aronson, 434 Melrose street; Mrs. Jessie Gault, 910 Ainslie street; Mrs. Albert Senn, 722 Waveland avenue; Miss Sally Francis, 853 Carmen avenue; Mrs. Maurice Seymour, 160 E. Ohio street; Mrs. Albert Block, 811 Sheridan road, and Arthur Cassman, general chairman, 3022 Pine Grove avenue.

Russian Snow Ball.

"The Russian Snow Ball," sponsored by the United Youth campaign for aid to Russia, will be held in the Hamilton hotel, 20 South Dearborn street. Miss Vivian Angle, 6647 Greenview avenue, Wright Junior college student, is chairman of the ball.

Participating in the joint fund raising drive are members of 65 youth organizations. Among them are north side branches of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the C. Y. O., the Unitarian Youth, B'nai B'rith, the Camp Fire Girls, the Junior Hadassh, and the Methodist Young Peoples organization.

North Side Workers.

North side members of the junior division of Russian war relief include Miss Jean Langerman, 6118 North Campbell avenue; Michael Agron, 1345 Greenleaf avenue; Bert Somers, 5665 Magnolia avenue, and Miss Allene Reinschreiber, 6531 North Greenview avenue.

Adult sponsors of the Russian Snow Ball will be Mrs. Laird Bell and Mrs. Philip Wyatt Moore of Winnetka. Mrs. Moore is co-chairman of the Chicago committee.

ALL ACTIVITIES JOIN IN SWITCH TO NEW BASIS

Look at Results as Calendar Turns.

The war has been the nation's primary concern in the year that will end Thursday at midnight. A review of 1942 war activities on Chicago's north side and the north shore suburbs shows that these communities have not lagged.

On the pages of the 1942 north side metropolitan section are recorded the bravery and heroism of young men who have gone out to fight, the pride of their parents, the efforts of war plant workers and civilian defense volunteers, the transformation of trade schools, high schools, and colleges into institutions for war training. In these papers can be found the stories of service and sacrifice of the many thousands of north siders.

In capsule form, the contributions of the residents of the north side in the first year of World War II. are recounted.

JANUARY.

The school board inaugurated a plan to double its program for training war workers. In Lane Technical High school a course that normally has taken from eight to ten weeks is streamlined into four weeks. Training and placing workers are coördinated.

The Sheridan Center-East Lake View community launches "share your car" plan to "conserve materials for national defense, to collect materials needed in national defense, to curtail waste of gasoline." Eight hundred persons join during first two weeks.

Civilian defense begins on the north side and Thomas J. Gannon, 2900 Sheridan road, becomes the city's first block captain. The north side is also the first, under the direction of Organizer Lee Ross, to complete establishment of OCD communities, each with its own headquarters.

FEBRUARY.

In a solemn school assembly Amundsen High school raises a large white flag bordered with 56 blue stars and two golds stars in honor of its R. O. T. C. cadets in the army, navy, and marine corps. The gold stars are in memory of Sergt. Edward Pauls, 4258 North Damen avenue, and Pvt. James Pikoulus, 4422 North Damen avenue.

Twenty year old youths and men between the 36 and 45 years of age register in a new draft in north side schoolhouses and village halls.

Commanders for the 19 communities making up division 6, or the north side civilian defense area, are chosen and start breaking down their communities into zones. They also are busy supervising the election of block captains.

MARCH.

The Highland Park League of Women Voters comes to the rescue of housewives whose homes are bursting with accumulations of wastepaper, razor blades, tubes, and bottles. Salvage chairmen are appointed to canvass all houses on the north side. Coöperating are school children, the Salvation Army, the Goodwill Industries, the Volunteers of America, and the Chicago Christian Industrial league.

The Fort Sheridan Volunteers' committee—the inspiration of Mrs. Lester R. Wellman of Highland Park, Mrs. Roy E. Wyle and Mrs. Walter M. Heymann, both of Glencoe—is organized and incorporated to provide entertainment for the men of Fort Sheridan. Village chairmen are appointed in all north shore communities.

C. E. Hewitt, garden chairman of civilian defense on the north side, advises that residents begin planning war gardens. It is announced community war garden chairmen will arrange with owners for the use of vacant lots by the amateur gardeners. In communities where no chairmen have been appointed, Hewitt promises immediate action.

APRIL.

"Let's Get Tough" is the new slogan at New Trier High school. Thirteen hundred boys begin practice on an obstacle course—scaling walls, hurdling and vaulting obstructions, climbing ropes, and lifting weights—preparing themselves for the day they may be inducted into the army or navy.

The American home department of the Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs give a victory bridge luncheon to demonstrate nutrition for defense. Mrs. Patrick J. Hall organizes the women of the Edgewater community into the first women's defense committee in OCD division 6.

The Howard Service Men's center, a two months old dream of 28 Rogers Park organizations, opens to soldiers, sailors, and marines. Harry G. Hansen, executive director of the Rogers Park Y. M. C. A., has led in the effort.

MAY.

North siders register for sugar rationing in the elementary public schools closest their homes. More than 3,000 teachers and volunteer workers in the north section assist in the registration over the four day period.

Philip L. McNamee, assistant in charge of vocational education, announces that the construction of an addition to Washburne Trade school will begin immediately. The cost will exceed $500,000. Washburne is oper-

[Continued on page three.]

OFFICIALS IN 50TH WARD ANNOUNCE LIST OF C RATION AWARDS

AREA LIES NORTH OF FOSTER, WEST OF CLARK STREET

Holders of Cards to Get Extra Supply.

Officials of rationing board 40-50 have released the following list of persons as holders of "C" gasoline books. The board has jurisdiction in the 50th ward, the area north of Foster avenue, west of Clark street, south of Howard street, and east of the Chicago river.

Members of the rationing board are Joseph Hein, chairman, Dr. Otto Larsen, Daniel Murphy, Frank Adams, Barney Carroll, and Sidney Rissman.

BOARD 40-50.
[All of 50th Ward.]
6426 North Western Avenue.

Gary J. Abel, 6509 N. Sacramento, worker.
Murray A. Abrams, 2041 W. Farwell, mgr.
Ralph J. Abramson, 1414 Pratt, engineer.
Cornelius W. Abrell, 2957 W. Estes, engineer.
Charles L. Bennett, 5248 N. Clark, engineer.
Clifford M. Acheatel, 2751 W. Arthur, driver.
Fred D. Adams, 1922 Lunt, superintendent.
Charles J. Adler, 6553 N. Ravenswood, pastry chef.
Michael J. Ahern, 2225 Lunt, lieut. of police.
Walter Ahlgrim, 6106 N. Hermitage, fld. engr.
Rudolph E. Ahlstrand, 6458 N. Fairfield, foreman.
Carl B. Athelius, 6508 N. Rockwell, contr.
Charles W. Allen, 6730 N. Campbell, U. S. A.
Jack Emanuel Allen, 6319 N. Sacramento, clk.
Charles T. Anderson, 5645 N. Campbell, traffic clerk.
Burt O. Anderson, 2018 Estes, inspector.
Dwight John Anderson, 6705 N. Washtenaw, war plant.
Emil J. Anderson, 5719 N. Hermitage, carp.
Frank W. Anderson, 1630 Farragut, minister.
Harold C. Anderson, 6439 N. Hoyne, mach.
LeRoy E. Anderson, 5832 N. Virginia, bkpr.
Norman P. Anderson, 1957 Berwyn, millwght.
Richard A. Anderson, 2421 Greenleaf, buyer.
Robert V. Anderson, 3001 Sherwin, military.
Sven Andersson, 7519 N. Claremont, carptr.
Ruth M. Sander, 1637 Summerdale, church.
Edward P. Andrick, 2616 Glenlake, heating.
Michel J. Andrieux, 6508 N. Richmond, engr.
Frederick M. Niemeyer, 2001 Devon, priest.
Thomas P. Antkowiak, 5840 N. Clark, mach.
John P. Anton, 6454 Ridge, welder.
Nicholas Antonick, 6440 N. Seeley, stm. fitter.
Andrew Applegreen, 6119 N. Campbell, forem.
Edward E. Applegreen, 6047 N. Albany, insp.
J. Paul Ardesser, 6209 N. Paulina, inspector.
Edward B. Arend Jr., 1624 Catalpa, repair.
Edward E. Arkin, 6034 N. Fairfield, rail term.
George E. Ash, 6346 N. Talman, meat dealer.
Wm. D. Ashenden, 2437 North Shore, invest.
Grant Victor Athanas, 2259 Rosemont, phys.
Charles F. Beade, 2220 Morse, trainman.
Harry Bairstow Jr., 1820 Norwood, contr.
Edw. G. Baker, 6240 N. Hoyne, engineer.
John S Baker, 2510 Morse, defense.
Tim Baldwin Jr., 6648 N. Rockwell, driver.
Tim. Baldwin Jr., 6648 N. Rockwell, supt.
J. Joseph Baratz, 6111 N. Talman, physician.
Andrew P. Barnai, 2319 Devon, physician.
Alex. H. Barnett, 2724 W. Glenlake, phys.
Talbert J. Bates, 3010 Sherwin, police.
Leo Barkulis, 5909 N. Paulina, watchman.
Orville How. Beall, 6330 N. Claremont, engr.
Pierce E. Beaver, 2916 Jarvis, engineer.
Lee De F. Beech, 6356 N. Paulina, account.
John W. Bell, 6558 N. Campbell, school bd.
Henry J. Bellito, 2116 Birchwood, worker.
Alb. Chas. Bensen, 2430 Greenleaf, expeditor.
Edward J. Berg, 5225 N. Lincoln, laborer.
Bernard B. Berger, 6324 N. Mozart, war wk.
Edw. M. Berger, 3014 Hollywood, physician.
Harry H. Berger, 5920 N. Clark, engineer.
Max Berger, 6430 Claremont, purchaser.
Gust Berquist, 2656 North Shore, salesman.
Karl A. Bergquist, 2445 Ardmore, officer.
Nicholas J. Betz, 7445 N. Maplewood, labor.
Bern. J. Bicker Jr., 1755 W. Rascher, molder.
Herman Biechele, 6030 N. Rockwell, officer.
Henry A. Bielke, 6963 N. Ridge, steamfitter.
Wm. Henry Byrd, 5337 N. Ashland, oiler.
Joe Bissen, 6125 N. Ravenswood, laborer.
Harold W. Blair, 1736 Farragut, supt.
Edward T. Blaker, 6524 N. Mozart, engr.
Elsie A. Blomquist, 2435 Farwell, teacher.
Ralph M. Bobzien, 2345 Berwyn, florist.
Lester Randall Bodamer, 6557 N. Ravenswood, assembly.
Max Boehm, 5222 N. Wolcott, inspector.
George Martin Boes, 2620 Coyle, sales.
Andrew B. Boheim, 6421 N. Mozart, foreman.
Eugene J. Boland, 6209 N. Rockwell, Cook county highway.
Otto E. Holling, 1940 Farragut, machinist.
Jos. T. Bolotin, 6237 N. Mozart, physician.
Wm. A. Boone, 2022 Arthur, engineer.
Samuel S. Bond, 3035 W. Rosemont, engr.
Lester W. Borg, 1927 W. Balmoral, chauffeur.
Allan L. Bourne, 2546 Summerdale, switch.
Wm. J. Bowers, 1714 Highland, worker.
John A. Bowles, 1728 W. Wallen, engineer.
Chas. E. Boylan, 6600 N. Whipple, physician.
Horace E. Boylan, 2808 Lunt, radio.
Theo. Bracke, 1739 W. Devon, dep. sheriff.
Frank R. Braune, 5926 N. Mozart, physician.
Robert J. Brennan, 2015 W. Lunt, engineer.
R. S. Brent, 2408 W. Lunt, patrolman.
Carl E. Briggs, 5701 N. Rockwell, sheetmtl.
Wm. Broan, 1949 W. Estes, engineer.
Gilbert Brocker, 2255 Berwyn, welder.
Jose. E. Brotman, 6517 N. Ashland, grinder.
Adolph M. Brown, 6538 N. Mozart, phys.
Doris H. Brown, 5447 N. Ashland, stenog.
Ralph T. Brown, 1701½ Albion, engineer.
Bayard B. Browne, 2652 Thorndale, salesman.
Frank W. Bruning, 2226 W. Greenleaf, sales.
John T. Brusky, 2434 Greenleaf, engineer.
Jay E. Buckingham, 6438 N. Rockwell, engr.
Walter A. Buehlow, 5411 N. Campbell, supt.
Chris. J. Bulusos, 6011 N. Ridge, mechanic.
Wm. M. Burbach, 5712 Virginia, physician.
Harold J. Burr, 6152 N. Oakley, engineer.
Paul Raymond Busa, 5705 N. Mozart, plbr.
Roy W. Buthman, 5838 Virginia, executive.
Wilfrid T. Butzen, 1773 Arthur, machinist.
Lawrence Byrne, 1739 Wallen, repairman.
Margaret L. Cagney, 1625 N. Shore, broacher.
Max T. Cahn, 6124 N. Francisco, technician.
Clarence Barnett Calder, 6421 N. Claremont, tool and die.
Clarence J. Calkins, 5638 N. Western, sales.
Thos. K. Callister, 5145 N. California, stud't.
I. Callner, 2947 Estes, buyer.
Earl Camm, 5389 Bowmanville, foreman.
Nils Hellmer Condell, 5904 N. Campbell, carp.
Frank S. Caporale, 2451 Howard, externe.
Otto F. Carl, 2452 Estes, manager.
Carl J. Carlson, 5442 N. Paulina, carpenter.
Carl Eskil Carlson, 5903 N. Artesian, supt.
Geo. A. Carlson, 2619 Berwyn, representative.
Harry V. Carlson, 1648 W. Hollywood, hlpr.
Henning W. Carlson, 5250 N. Ashland, carp.
John A. Carlson, 6244 N. Campbell, agent.
John Varner Carlson, 2647 W. Coyle, supt.
Thos. J. Carmody, 5709 Virginia, credit mgr.
Lawr. B. Carnahan, 5746 N. Talman, engr.
Rich. M. Carrigan, 7318 Ridge, foreman.
Carl A. Carlson, 5716 N. Campbell, carptr.
Harry T. Carlson, 6438 N. Hamilton, organ.
Otto C. Carlson, 6258 N. Talman, bricklayer.
Barney Carroll, 6241 N. Rockwell, labor un.
Lewis G. Casey, 6416 N. Paulina, dept. mgr.
Peter L. Cassidy, 5739 N. Richmond, supt.
Harry D. Cattell, 6317 N. Francisco, oper.
Michael A. Chamberlain, 6418 N. Washtenaw, printing.
Bow. W. Champlin, 6052 N. Claremont, phys.
John R. Chapline, 2609 Greenleaf, loan.
Moses Austin Chardkoff, 6742 N. Rockwell, physician.
Robert R. Chastain, 2700 Estes, manager.
Chicago Nursery, 2801 Foster, transporting.
Reva S. Chief, 6345 N. Washtenaw, gear cut.
Ray A. Chodd, 2556 Farwell, screw company.
Jerry O. Christerson, 7407 N. Wolcott, chkr.
Allen L. Clark, 6309 N. Claremont, clerk.
Bern. M. Clark Jr., 6033 N. Paulina, guard.
Earl J. Clark, 6413 N. Hoyne, supt.
Rayd. L. Clark, 6544 N. Washtenaw, field rep.
Alfred H. Clarke, 6429 N. Hoyne, examiner.
Norman E. Cloos, 6041 N. Hermitage, electr.
Jas. W. Close, 6114 N. Washtenaw, lab. rep.
Robt. L. Clothier, 2055 W. Summerdale, weld.
Robt. E. Coddington, 2600 Morse, collector.
Chester C. Cohen, 2720 W. Glenlake, engr.
Louis Cohen, 6208 N. Bell, iron company.
Geo. Norman Colston, 6613 N. Whipple, pilot.
Ralph C. Conforti, 1636 W. Arthur, driver.
Gilbert A. Conklin, 2643 W. Devon, boiler op.
John M. Connolly, 2848 W. Estes, servicing.
Daniel H. Conway Jr., 1715 Wallen, ranger.
Hyman Cossid, 6334 N. Claremont, supervis.
Ray. F. Costello, 5517 N. Artesian, plumb.
Willard M. Costley, 2024 Berwyn, U. S. govt.
Robt. S. Couper, 2658 W. Glenlake, foreman.
Jas. D. Cowger, 6540 N. Ashland, steel.
Archib. R. Crawford, 5435 N. Artesian, exam.
Charles M. Cree, 6121 N. Fairfield, engineer.
Harry Thomas Cross, 1829 Estes, worker.
John Wm. Crowley, 1821 Greenleaf, salesman.
Myrtle B. Crudim, 5927 N. Virginia, physician.
Martin J. Culliton, 2329 Farwell, police.
Beulah Cushman, 6704 N. Rockwell, physician.
Harold F. Dahl, 2024 Arthur, engineer.
Eugene A. Dahm, 5916 N. Talman, foreman.
Charles F. Daley, 5853 N. Campbell, engineer.
Walter M. Dallia, 2152 Farragut, tile layer.
James W. Daly, 6114 N. Washtenaw, worker.
Gerald L. Daniels, 6330 N. Rockwell, inspect.
Harry B. Daniels, 6508 N. Richmond, inspect.
Paul F. Darr, 6535 N. Sacramento, laborer.
Louis H. Daskal, 1628 Columbia, contractor.
Lt. G. E. Dawson, 6558 N. Washtenaw, naval.
Ralph Howard Decker, 6605 N. Talman, engr.
Herman DeKoatz, 6812 N. Richmond, U. S. A.
Louis Dell, 5815 Virginia, supervisor.
John H. Deer, 6212 N. Hoyne, engineer.
Victor R. DeMilliano Jr., 2321 Foster, oper.
Bernard Deniger, 6427 N. Paulina, plumber.

D. Arnold U Derman, 6245 N Artesian, physician.
C. W. DeWire, 6559 N. Talman, tech. rept.
Carroll Diamond, 6323 N. Sacramento, serv.
Samuel E. Diamond, 2151 Granville, physician.
Richard Diemer, 6527 N. Mozart, mechanic.
Edward J. Graham, 2708 Estes, transport.
Henry C. Doehne, 6451 N. California, engr.
Wm. F. Dohnke, 2417 Birchwood, assembler.
J. D. Donaldson, 2046 W. Estes, foreman.
Wm. Leo Donovan, 7512 N. Claremont, engr.
Henry P. Dorman, 6718 N. Talman, physician.
Karl A. Dormeyer, 1606 W. Granville, iron.
George W. Donagher, 1901 W. Berwyn, miner.
Edw. V. Donovan, 2373 N. Lincoln, physician.
J. L. Donovan, 7512 N. Claremont, aircraft.
John Donovan, 2240 W. Farwell, laborer.
Thomas Ed. Downes, 6957 N. Bell, police.
Ed. Drake, 6412 N. Bell, army.
George Drott, 2433 Coyle, constr.
Lt. Harold A. Drummond, 7340 Ridge, U. S. N.
Solomon Dubnow, 6217 N. Talman, plumber.
Wesley C. Duesenberg, 1810 Pratt, aircraft.
Edw. E. Dunning, 6826 N. Oakley, personnel.
John R. Durburg, 2147 Arthur, physician.
Henry Dusing Jr., 2705 W. Lunt, guard.
August J. Durso, 6333 N. Rockwell, student.
Harold G. Evans, 2005 Farragut, foreman.
Edward John Easterly, 2227 Foster, plumber.
Fred E. Edgren, 5534 N. Artesian, mgr.
Carl S. Edison, 6316 N. Artesian, airlines.
Ed. F. Garrity, 2427 W. Touhy, police.
Paul G. Edwards, 2738 Coyle, B. of E.
Wm. J. Edwards, 7454 N. Campbell, billposter.
Arthur D. Ellison, 6208 N. Western, funerals.
H. C. Eggleston, 2553 Lunt, dairy.
Walter M. Fuchs, 7250 N. Oakley, airplanes.
Ed. G. Egloff, 2609 Morse, sales.
Margaret M. Egan, 6429 N. Washtenaw, steno.
Leopold Ehrlich, 6172 N. Wolcott, driver.
Nicholas Endre, 7232 N. Hamilton, driver.
Charles M. Engel, 2233 W. Carmen, plumber.
Gerhard T. Eiffes, 2200 Berwyn, inspector.
Julius B. Epstein, 2914 N. Estes, consultant.
Victor M. Erickson, 2645 Greenleaf, engineer.
Errington Mechanical Lab., 6422 N. Richmond, engineer.
Water E. Ernst, 6741 N. Artesian, U. S. Serv.
Douglas Englund, 1644 Summerdale, crpnter.
Lucian Erskine Jr., 6428 N. Richmond, repair.
Howell L. Evans, 6510 N. Hamilton, worker.
Arthur L. Ewing, 2432 Lunt, supt.
Gunard Fagerman, 6525 N. Artesian, installer.
Geo. C. Fairbairn, 6208 N. Rockwell, crpnter.
Meyer Fakter, 2147 Farwell, contractor.
Bernhardt C. Falk, 2611 Rosemont, worker.
Maurice N. Farber, 6416 N. Bell, govt. food.
Werner E. Farlander, 2204 W. Arthur, physician.
Ora E. Farrell, 6229 N. Artesian, operator.
Robert J. Faulner, 6227 N. California, elect.
Kenneth R. Faulstich, 2010 W. Foster, firemn.
Federal Iron Works, 6645 N. Ridge, contr.
Edwin F. Feicht, 5659 N. Campbell, bread.
May L. Fenchel, 2415 Arthur, sales.
Wm. L. Fink, 1915 Berwyn, plumber.
James Russell Fink, 2501 Devon, physician.
Morris D. Finkel, 1930 Pratt, physician.
Walter Finkle, 6644 N. Clark, guard.
Wm. J. Finnegan, 7450 N. Claremont, buyer.
Donald R. Fischer, 6802 N. Wolcott, student.
Alfred W. Fisher Jr., 2024 W. Berwyn, plumb.
Edw. Jos. Fitzgerald Jr., 6100 N. Talman, engineer.
James Robert Fitzgerald, 6200 N. Hoyne, physician.
Clyde R. Fitzgibbon, 5241 N. Hoyne, agent.
Terrence P. Fitzpatrick, 2854 Rosemont, foreman.
Bernard Flannery, 2056 Arthur, iron worker.
Thos. L. Flynn, 1609 North Shore, statistician.
John L. Fogarty, 7075 N. Clark, police.
Leslie Allen Forgie, 2157 Touhy, plumber.
Randall Albert Forsberg, 6530 N. Sacramento, lumber.
Roy H. Forsythe, 1954 Foster, production.
Anton Fox, 2541 Balmoral, engineer.
Charles H. Frahm, 6134 N. Washtenaw, plumbing.
George H. Frank, 5623 N. Fairfield, agent.
Paul E. Freiwald, 5912 N. Paulina, engineer.
Vincent C. Freda, 6240 N. Fairfield, physician.
Lambert P. Freund, 6609 N. Talman, war.
Tom Raymond Gabrielson, 6246 N. Richmond, minister.
Claus T. Gabrielson, 2651 W. Greenleaf, inspector.
Charles Gaines, 7348 Ridge, stage.
Wm. P. Gallagher, 7350 N. Ridge, manager.
Gerald L. Galloway, 6608 N. Talman, plumb.
Edward F. Galvin, 6723 N. Mozart, police.
Hyman Garfinkle, 1620½ W. Wallen, mach.
Richard H. Garver, 1701 Albion, stockman.
Rosemary V. Paul, 6404 N. Oakley, nurse.
Frank J. Gebhardt, 6510 N. Artesian, contr.
Geo. Morris Gelokos, 2618 Glenlake, secretary.
Charles H. George, 1624 Thorndale, draftsman.
Max Gerlach, 3019 Ardmore, contractor.
Leo Gibrich, 6202 N. Hoyne, engineer.
Fred Gigax, 2468 Estes, expediter.
Raymond J. Gillett, 2915 Greenleaf, police.
Ernest R. Gillis, 2638 Farwell, dentist.
C. H. Gilmore, 6702 N. Campbell, mechanic.
Wendell S. Givler, 6658 N. Rockwell, advisor.
Ray Gleason, 2541 Summerdale, govt.
Harry S. Glick, 6225 N. Talman, mgr.
Dillman A. Gockel, 6338 N. Mozart, tools.
Joseph Goldman, 6338 Talman, supt.
John W. Goldsworthy, 6417 N. Leavitt, elect.
W. A. Goranson, 6531 N. Talman, assessor.
Joseph B. Gosling, 5930 N. Washtenaw, spec.
Maurice Golding, 6227 N. Washtenaw, plumb.
Edward J. Graf, 1654 Olive, estimator.
Archibald J. Graham, 1641 Gergory, agent.
Harold A. Granert, 5909 N. Artesian, mgr.
Charles D. Grant, 6532 N. Mozart, foreman.
Kenneth Grant, 2851 Lunt, gear mach.
Henry H. Greb, 2241 Berwyn, tool maker.
Frank B. Greco, 6428 N. Richmond, operator.
Robert John Green, 2438 N. Shore, engineer.
Peter M. Greenberg, 6317 N. Mozart, mgr.
Albert Fredrick Grey, 5930 N. Campbell, army.
Michael J. Griffin, 6135 W. Claremont, trans.
James Roger Grimes, 5845 N. Washtenaw, plumber.
Paul Walter Grimes, 2123 Greenleaf, minister.
Carl G. Grondal, 2035 Greenleaf, sales.
William J. Groves, 2109 Arthur, engineer.
Svan Gundberg, 2257 Argyle, bricklayer.
Clarence Leslie Gunderson, 6445 N. Claremont, aircraft.
Simon N. Gunneson, 6446 N. Seeley, aircraft.
Fred W. Gustafson, 6427 N. Maplewood, bricklayer.
Lloyd T. Gustafson, 5721 N. Washtenaw, engr.
Karl S. Gustin, 2918 Catalpa, physician.
Charles R. Haas, 6451 N. Francisco, elect.
Jack A. Hafner, 2048 Farwell, executive.
Woodruff N. Haines, 5812 N. Wayne, welder.
Paul Frank Haisch, 5322 N. Leavitt, repair.
Leonard F. Hakenson, 6372 N. Hermitage, electrician.
Cyril L. Hale, 2446 Farwell, physician.
Daniel R. Haley, 6422 N. Francisco, engineer.
Olaf T. Ballbom, 6513 N. Mozart, lathe.
Sam S. Halpern, 6214 N. Richmond, physician.
Fred Hamilton, 6037 N. Mozart, painter.
Martin L. Hannan, 6301 Campbell, physician.
William M. Hanrahan, 2304 Estes, physician.
Ralph P. Hansen, 2625 W. Farragut, reprmn.
Ernest E. Hanson, 1707 Wallen, carpenter.
Joseph R. Hardee, 6003 Ridge, mechanic.
Shirlee M. Harder, 2549 Lunt, stewardess.
Hugh M. Harries, 6606 N. Whipple, supt.
Robert E. Hartke, 2114 Arthur, mgr.
Ray W. Hawkins, 2825 W. Lunt, sales eng.
Wm. G. Hayden, 6248 N. Bell, mfg.
Donald Hayward, 2552 W. Fitch, engr.
Kenneth Carl Hedeen, 1719 W. Farragut, die maker.
Grover Heidelmeier, 2722 Rosemont, electric.
E. G. Heider, 5624 N. Campbell, plumbing.
Joseph F. Hein, 1619 Bryn Mawr, brew. co.
Adam P. Held, 2533 Berwyn, plumber.
Adolph C. Held, 2142 Farwell, physician.
Edward C. Helfers, 5736 N. Richmond, phys.
Berent Hendrickson, 2453 Morse, physician.
L. Merrill Henikoff, 2729 Jarvis, physician.
Wm. H. Henne, 1646 W. Olive, gas station.
Walter Henning, 5343 N. Damen, driver.
John Francis Henry, 6118 N. Oakley, exped.
John P. Hermes, 6543 N. Francisco, driver.
Albert B. Heuring, 2209 Thome, engr.
Gustav A. Hayer, 2310 Granville, sales.
George F. Hilbert, 5639 N. Talman, phys.
D. Roy Hickey, 1764 Olive, repairs.
Judson C. Higgins, 7450 N. Claremont, insp.
Otto W. Hillsman, 2524 Coyle, C. P. A.
Corrine B. Hittell, 1909 W. Farwell, worker.
William H. Hoben, 1748 Albion, police.
Alvin R. Hodge, 6828 N. Hamilton, operator.
Mathew J. Hoffman, 5534 N. Clark, police.
Peter John Hoffman, 5215 N. Ashland, crptr.
Raymond Ed Hoffman, 6118 N. Talman, insp.
Hopper B. Hogan, 6448 N. Rockwell, jig.
John H. Hollison, 2443 Rosemont, physician.
James F. Holmes, 5943 N. Artesian, guard.
Richard T. Holmes, 2147 Lunt, service.
Ben F. Hopkins, 2307 W. Granville, gen. mgr.
Thomas Barry Horne, 2644 Greenleaf, priest.
Albin K. Hornof, 6408 N. Rockwell, engr.
Max R. Horwitz, 6130 N. Campbell, supt.
Jerome L. Houle, 5942 N. Paulina, auditor.
John V. Houston, 2311 Arthur, engineer.
Lawr. A. Hower, 5454 N. Paulina, prisons.
Peter W. Huck, 6062 Ridge, laborer.
Mabel E. Hultgren, 1724 Bryn Mawr, sec. board of education.
Charles H. Humes, 6430 N. Oakley, engineer.
John F. Hunt, 6147 N. Washtenaw, electrn.
Robert W. Hunter, 3043 Rosemont, army.
Burlin B. Hurd, 7215 N. Oakley, foreman.
Charles M. Indra, 6242 N. Hoyne, agent.
Gust Heurie Isacson, 1617 Berwyn, carpenter.
Sigfried J. Isacson, 2219 Thome, carpenter.
Albert Isreal, 6442 N. Albany, messenger.
Samuel V. Jackson, 1723 W. Thorndale, glaz.
Edward L. Jackson, 6114 N. Rockwell, wrkr.
Harry Jacobsen, 6208 N. Campbell, supt.
Alfa E. Jacobson, 5349 N. Damen, bricklayer.
Frederick B. Jacobson, 2256 Berwyn, oper.
Lawr. A. Jacobson, 6126 N. Washtenaw, htl.
Harold E. Jalass, 6747 N. Maplewood, maint.
Joseph Jawofsky, 6244 N. Washtenaw, phys.
Ralph E. Jarl, 2807 Lunt, army.
Alfred G. Jensen, 6422 N. Oakley, mfg.
Wilbur A. Joerndt, 2007 Berwyn, engineer.
David J. Johaneson, 5339 N. Damen, carptr.
Henry C. Johannes, 2720 Morse, army.
Anton Johanson, 6319 N. Artesian, carpenter.
Oscar Johanson, 5335 N. Ashland, carpenter.
John W. Jordan, 5733 N. Virginia, physician.
John W. Jordan, 5738 N. Virginia, physician.
Arthur F. Johnson, 2215 Winona, ranger.
Arthur W. Johnson, 6033 N. Claremont, crpt.
Carl A. Johnson, 5943 N. Paulina, foreman.
Carl E. Johnson, 1643 Farragut, air force.
Carl E. Johnson, 6539 N. Mozart, expeditor.
Carl G. Johnson, 6719 N. Talman, engineer.
Carl Jos. Johnson, 1740 Foster, service.
Claus Johnson, 2218 W. Highland, laborer.
Fred C. Johnson, 2444 Estes, engineer.
George N. Johnson, 1709 Wallen, operator.
Gustaf E. Johnson, 5107 N. Washtenaw, foreman.
Harry Johnson, 5711 N. Maplewood, die mkr.

Herbert J. Johnson, 2618 Pratt, contractor.
Irving A. Johnson, 6206 N. Hoyne, account.
Irving N. Johnson, 6344 N. Talman, bkkpr.
John Walter Johnson, 2817 Greenleaf, phys.
Mary V. Johnson, 5001 N. Mozart, nurse.
Melvin R. Johnson, 6735 N. Washtenaw, eng.
Oscar E. Johnson, 1916 Berwyn, carpenter.
Ellis Johnson, 6442 N. Hamilton, foreman.
Herb. W. Johnson, 5835 N. Washtenaw, pntr.
Howard R. Johnson, 1553 Hollywood, plbr.
Roy J. Johnson, 6425 N. Rockwell, engr.
David J. Jones, 6101 N. Washtenaw, phys.
Eugene R. Jones, 5755 N. Artesian, chauff.
Guy M. Jones, 5615 N. Richmond, textbooks.
Jay G. Jones, 2655 Morse, physician.
Carther M. Jorgensen, 1637 Balmoral, sales.
Jens M. Josephsen, 6554 N. Campbell, brklyr.
Wm. H. Journey, 6309 N. Albany, rep.
M. J. Joyce, 2010 Arthur, mgr.
Gerard B. Johnson, 6444 N. Bell, supt.
Wm. T. Johnston, 2540 Morse, engr.
Leo A. Juhnke, 1638 Catalpa, physician.
Arthur Junius, 1615 W. Gregory, clerk.
Robert D. Kaley, 6247 N. Mozart, die mkr.
Ed. R. Kalvelage, 5621 N. Maplewood, phys.
Robert C. Kapke, 7447 N. Claremont, supv.
Philip Kaplan, 6304 N. Claremont, phys.
Morris Katz, 6210 N. Richmond, sales.
Harry Kaufman, 6057 N. Mozart, electrician.
Andrew B. Kearns, 2018 Farragut, buyer.
Arthur F. Keenan, 5809 N. Virginia, engr.
Jerome T. Keeney, 2311 Lunt, electric.
Harry R. Keiser, 2345 Devon, physician.
A. J. Kelly, 2425 Fargo, pharmacist.
Constantine Jos. Kelly, 5439 Ravenswood, guard.
John J. Kelly, 1832 Farwell, electrician.
Wesley Gregory Kenison, 6256 N. Campbell, act.
Philip A. Kennedy, 2736 Devon, plumber.
Earl R. Keown, 6232 N. Hoyne, mgr.
Edmund M. Kerwer, 5381 Bowmanville, carpenter.
Harry M. Keuth, 2720 Lunt, carpenter.
Frank E. Kiesler, 6018 N. Oakley, physician.
Oscar F. Kleerup, 1650 Olive, carpenter.
Wm. G. Kleinfelder, 1919 W. Lunt, die posnr.
Max Klier, 2610 Winona, Q M depot.
Robert E. Klinge, 6500 N. Campbell, contrlr.
N. A. Klipper, 2624 W. Coyle, engineer.
Stacy Kloss, 5716 N. Sacramento, supt.
Sam Irving Klow, 6458 N. Claremont, salsm.
Anton Klueppel, 2040 Berwyn, foreman.
Richard W. Knisely, 1906 Farwell, inspector.
Julius J. Kock, 2530 Morse, engineer.
Marion E. Koeppel, 6440 N. Leavitt, photog.
Fred O. Kolstad Jr., 6323 N. Sacramento, assistant director.
Joseph Korzyk, 2325 Farwell, police.
Roger Henry Koster, 2202 Foster, machinist.
Joseph Frank Kotrich, 2436 Greenleaf, dent.
Charles J. Kovacs, 3252 W. Rosemont, ins.
Frank S. Kovalik, 2324 W. Touhy, painter.
Joseph H. Kovoloff, 6306 N. Fairfield, selling.
Marvin K. Kratsch, 2901 Arthur, aircraft.
Elmer R. Krause, 6232 N. Hoyne, air force.
Walter P. Krawietz, 2552 W. Ardmore, insp.
Wm. Charles Kreutz, 1645 W. Catalpa, police.
Joseph Kreisberg, 6026 N. Francisco, superv.
Anton L. Krischler, 7069 N. Ravenswood, laborer.
Walter W. Kuehl, 2082 Estes, sales.
Arthur O. Kuffer, 1620 Granville, operator.
Elner A. Kuhl, 2612 W. Glenlake, operator.
Frank P. Kuns, 5921 N. Fairfield, pipefitter.
Ever Reinbolt Kwarnstrom, 5151 N. Clark, chaplain.
Arthur Jon La Croix Jr., 6408 N. Washtenaw, engineer.
Harold L. Landahl, 6309 N. Artesian, paintr.
Aubrey E. Lane, 5936 N. Washtenaw, mgr.
Charles E. Lang, 2458 Estes, principal.
Sidney Lang, 6436 N. Troy, scrap purch.
Wm. L. Lang, 2047 Norwood, maintenance.
Harold J. Lange, 5843 N. Washtenaw, refr.
Howard W. Lange, 2208 Thome, chemistry.
George H. Le Roi, 2440 Catalpa, pictures.
Bernt L. Larson, 1634 Balmoral, plumber.
Elmer C. Larsen, 2436 W. Thorndale, engr.
Haakon K. Larsen, 1955 Berwyn, mgr.
Mervin W. La Rue, 6434 N. Artesian, medcl.
Leo John Latz, 2958 Hollywood, physician.
Joseph Lauletta, 1631 Summerdale, worker.
Harry Leichenger, 6423 N. Bell, physician.
Winfield S. Leidig Jr., 2007 Greenleaf, union.
Geo. E. Le Mire, 6425 N. Seeley, physician.
Howard M. Lenn, 6700 N. Fairfield, physician.
Lorraine A. Leonetti, 5413 N. Artesian, worker.
Jos. Letang, 5721 N. Francisco, foreman.
Ben M. Levin, 6335 N. Bell, physician.
Albert Joseph Levine, 6442 N. Claremont, physician.
Wm. A. Lewis, 6709 N. Talman, unions.
Wm. B. Lewis, 5930 N. Paulina, exterminator.
Richard J. Leyden, 2207 Thome, FHA.
Eric Gustave Lindberg, 1724 Farragut, supt.
Fritz A. Lindgren, 3620 N. Marshfield, welder.
Gustav O. Lindmark, 1518 Balmoral, carpenter.
Thos. D. Lisle, 6536 N. Francisco, analyst.
Chester H. Lockwood, 6648 N. Fairfield, physician.
Washington Loescher, 6536 N. Ashland, plumber.
Louis Lombardi, 6026 Ridge, foreman.
Spencer Dewey Long, 1923 Estes, signal corps.
Glen L. Lorenz, 1703 W. Albion, operator.
Ralph B. Loucks, 7409 N. Claremont, vice president.
Paul N. Lovell, 6509 N. Richmond, detective.
Arthur W. Lovelette, 2210 Thome, foreman.
J. Edward Lowe, 6608 N. Campbell, service.
Roy Lower, 2300 Farwell, manager.
Jos. M. Lundquist, 7452 N. Rockwell, engineer.
John A. Lundstrum, 1626 W. Summerdale, engineer.
Roy Lundy, 5235 Ravenswood, Teaching.
Vincent Richard Lynch, 6326 N. Washtenaw, minister.
John P. Lynn, 5930 N. Maplewood, engineer.
Donald S. MacDonald, 5738 N. Washtenaw, superintendent.
Daniel J. MacLennan, 6035 N. Paulina, U. S. government.
Edwin E. Madden, 1700 Wallen, physician.
Wm. F. Macherey, 5510 N. Artesian, physician.
Alex Mages, 6315 N. Hermitage, buyer.
Wilbert G. Magnuson, 6333 N. Campbell, engineer.
Chas. F. Mahoney, 5317 N. Hoyne, electrician.
Julius O. Major, 6440 N. Troy, inspector.
Edw. M. Malachowski, 2252 W. Rosemont, physician.
Clarence A. Malin, 2333 Farwell, inspector.
Lucille J. Malone, 1612 W. Granville, steno.
Martin Francis Maloney, 2534 Morse, embalmer.
Julius I. Mandel, 6318 N. Francisco, physician.
David Mansowit, 6216 N. Richmond, physician.
Max Marmor, 1616 Summerdale, worker.
Alex Martin, 5952 N. Artesian, life ins.
Chas. F. Martin, 7550 N. Claremont, freight.
Richard J. Martin, 5109 N. Claremont, machinist.
Frank Newton Mason, 1835 Touhy, physician.
H. Thorwell Matthews, 2724 Farragut, exec.
Geo. W. Mattick, 5421 N. Artesian, accountant.
Wm. R. Mau, 6218 N. Talman, manager.
Sarah E. McAninch, 2525 Arthur, social work.
Frank P. McCarthy, 6505 N. Bell, supt.
John L. McCarthy, 1721 Bryn Mawr, forem'n.
Jos. Erskine McCaughey, 2105 Birchwood, engineer.
Jas. L. McCormack, 1911 Farragut, engineer.
Rose Carol McCormack, 1937 Greenleaf, agt.
Wm. H. McCullough, 2015 Farragut, engr.
Warren R. McCune, 2352 Touhy, supt.
John L. McDonough, 2046 Arthur, sales.
Shaun P. McElhatton, 1731 Catalpa, mgr.
Chas. P. McGinty, 6134 N. Washtenaw, electrician.
Roy J. McIndoe, 2041 Morse, representative.
Harry C. McKinsie, 5615 N. Richmond, school.
Vincent J. McKune, 6221 N. Artesian, mechanic.
John F. McNally, 5645 N. California, priest.
Warren L. McNulty, 6150 N. Washtenaw, U. S. navy.
Ralph C. Meilach, 618 W. Lake, machinery.
Fred T. Melberg, 1955 Berwyn, engineer.
Louise W Mellquist, 6416 N. Richmond, ordnance.
Wm. Rudolph Mendels, 6228 N. Artesian, U. S.
Benj. Walter Meyer, 6538 N. Fairfield, steamfitter.
Jos. Leo Meyer, 6333 N. Washtenaw, physician.
Leonard Ira Micon, 6148 N. Talman, real estate.
Clement Miller, 2723 W. Farwell, engineer.
Harry M. Miller, 5852 N. Artesian, inspector.
Jack E. Miller, 2329 W. Farwell, fitter.
Jos. H. Miller, 2133 Howard, government.
Max. M. Mintz, 2115 Greenleaf, signal corps.
Arthur H. Minwegen, 5940 N. Fairfield, agt.
Roger P. Minwegen, 1926 W. Morse, real estate.
Graham Mitchell, 6821 N. Wolcott, specialist.
Herman A. Moje, 5655 N. Rockwell, physician.
Jos. Peter Molitor, 2307 Lunt, worker.
Geo. D. Moloney, 6209 N. Mozart, gen. mgr.
John T. Mooney, 2004 W. Greenleaf, supervisor.
Wm. Mooney, 6111 N. Washtenaw, gen. supt.
Jack V. Moran, 6028 N. Fairfield, U. S.
Robt. O. Moriarty, 1047 Loyola, supt.
Walter F. Moritz, 2617 Lunt, plumber.
Walter C. Morris, 6404 Ridge, clergyman.
Gustave S. Morrison, 6247 N. Talman, engr.
Morton F. Morton, 1737 W. Wallen, contr.
John P. Morgan, 1706 Granville, chauffeur.
Geo. J. Muno, 2444 Coyle, electrician.
Frank J. Murnighan, 7346 N. Oakley, real estate.
Leonard J. Murphy, 6148 N. Claremont, physician.
Mathias Mutter, 6560 N. Damen, inspector.
John K. Myer, 6130 N. Rockwell, auditor.
Fred E. Naser, 5753 N. Fairfield, service.
Emmett John Necas, 3612 Coyle, ordnance.
Richard L. Needleman, 2700 W. Estes, machinist.
Ben A. Nelson, 1632 Berwyn, finisher.
Alfred Nelson, 6614 N. Maplewood, bricklayer.
E. Theo. Nelson, 6229 N. Maplewood, carpenter.
Fred Nelson, 5822 N. Sacramento, foreman.
Fred K. Nelson, 1741 W. Farwell, machinist.
Nels Hugo Nelson, 6407 N. Leavitt, carpenter.
Oscar S. Nelson, 5732 N. Francisco, foreman.
R. W. Nelson, 5858 N. Artesian, war.
Carl M. Neustadter, 2307 Farwell, manager.

Lorraine I. Neve, 6404 N. Washtenaw, machinist.
Herbert J. Niemann, 5732 N. Hermitage, superintendent.
Selmar Nilsen, 5638 N. Rockwell, carpenter.
Emanuel Nopar, 6156 N. Oakley, driver.
Walfrid Nordin, 2348 Foster, carpenter.
Geo. W. Nordstrom, 2443 Lunt, president.
Allan Adolf Norin, 2204 Granville, engineer.
Alling Norman, 2208 Morse, carpenter.
Fremont J. Norman, 1754 Granville, engr.
Wm. O. Norton, 2229 Farragut, machinist.
Harriet M. Nugent, 6444 N. Francisco, clerk.
Helmer John Nyquist, 6453 N. Hoyne, stocker.
Geo. J. O'Connell, 6333 N. Ridge, clerk.
Theo. Wm. O'Connell, 7341 N. Hoyne, guard.
Thos. D. O'Connell, 5645 N. California, priest.
Anna Marie O'Connor, 1851 Touhy, ordnance.
Richard F. Odenwaldt, 6412 N. Seeley, mgr.
Edw. Henry Ohlund, 6816 Ridge, lineman.
Michael W. O'Laughlin, 6540 N. Talman, superintendent.
Edw. P. O'Malley, 6635 N. Fairfield, factory manager.
Elmer T. Olson, 6155 N. Ravenswood, worker.
Gustaf H. Olson, 6159 N. Hamilton, corporation secretary.
Herbert A. Olson, 5301 N. Ashland, assessor.
Victor Olson, 1724 Summerdale, labor.
Robt. Burns Oltman, 5922 N. Washtenaw, guard.
Carter O'Rourke, 2446 Greenleaf, dispatcher.
John C. Otto, 6458 N. Rockwell, installer.
Geo. H. Overbeck, 5711 N. Talman, foreman.
David Wm. Palmlund Jr., 1718 Foster, engr.
Cleo Geo. Papatheodore, 6248 N. Washtenaw, physician.
Geo. E. Pappas, 1734 Foster, inspector.
David Y. Patlak, 2258 Devon, real estate.
Cyrus L. Passolt, 6638 N. Campbell, agent.
Robt. C. Patterson, 2309 Lunt, engineer.
Douglas Chas. Pearce, 2474 Estes, manager.
Carl G. Pearson, 6444 N. Hamilton, expediting.
Harry Wm. Pearson, 2425 Pratt, expediter.
Dwight E. Pease, 1618 Wallen, machinist.
Wm. C. Pemberton, 1610 Wallen, carpenter.
Jas. R. Penhalleon, 1801 W. Greenleaf, supervisor.
Alex J. Penzes, 7062 N. Damen, operator.
Harry W. Perkins, 6810 N. Campbell, repairman.
Albert H. Persson, 2035 Arthur, construction.
Gust Peters, 4624 N. Winchester, carpenter.
John H. Peters, 1727 Catalpa, accountant.
Herbert Peterson, 6628 N. Maplewood, foreman.
Herbert Peterson, 6628 N. Maplewood, bricklayer.
Eric L. Peterson, 2415 W. Lunt, construction company.
Wm. Frank Peterson, 2320 Rosemont, engr.
Wm. B. Petrie, 7240 N. Hamilton, plumber.
Garland F. Pfeiffer, 2349 Devon, physician.
Bert Pfauth, 1737 Balmoral, cook.
Jeremiah Francis Phelan, 1907 Granville, steamfitter.
Wm. Pierce, 7406 N. Claremont, physician.
Carl Dan Pierson Jr., 1717 Summerdale, radio engineer.
Leopold H. Pijan, 5725 Virginia, physician.
John A. Pilcher, 2643 Greenleaf, technician.
Richard I. Pilkington, 2552 Fitch, technician.
Edw. A. Piszczek, 1721 W. Thorndale, physician.
Peter Geo. Pitchios, 7050 Ridge, physician.
Robt. Plotkin, 6911 N. Oakley, inspector.
Raymond Pocius, 1600 Granville, inspector.
Curtis F. Polk, 1636 Columbia, engineer.
Rose Pomponio, 6522 N. Richmond, nurse.
Walter S. Prendergast, 6168 N. Wolcott, engr.
Ernst G. Presto, 6734 N. Talman, engineer.
Walter J. Prill, 1719 Albion, inspector.
Herbert A. Proctor, 6440 N. Troy, housing.
Thomas R. Procter, 2042 W. Morse, Proctor and Johnson.
J. B. Pryga Jr., 6543 N. Campbell, laborer.
Abraham Martin Puris, 2335 Farwell, physician.
Edward C. Quinn, 6433 N. Fairfield, elec.
Douglas W. Quirk, 6434 N. Seeley, repairman.
Robt. R. Raap Jr., 2208 Rosemont, sales.
John A. Ragner, 2321 Arthur, painting.
Harry Raisky, 5901 N. Rockwell, electrician.
Warren V. Raney, 6336 N. Rockwell, steel.
Andrew W. Rassmussen, 5017 N. California, pastor.
T. Rasogreeff, 6255 N. Rockwell, machinist.
Roland Wm. Ratlege, 2052 W. Estes, engr.
Evelyn L. Reiffel, 6458 N. Bell, teacher.
Charles G. Rein, 5625 N. Rockwell, mechanic.
Emil G. Reiser, 1821 Farragut, service man.
David A. Redman, 6436 N. Albany, supt.
Clyde E. Renfroe, 1767 Granville, fumigator.
John P. Rentschler, 6722 N. Maplewood, eng.
Alfred P. Richter, 6302 N. Leavitt, grinder.
Edwin J. Richter, 6229 N. Artesian, foreman.
Irving B. Richter, 6151 N. Mozart, physician.
Henry J. Riedmayer, 2116 Touhy, machinist.
P. Edw. Riley, 5912 N. Maplewood, sanitarian.
Thos. Peter Riley, 1961 W. Summerdale, machinist.
Leo E. Rinal, 5520 W. Artesian, engineer.
Sidney Ringel, 1802 Farwell, supervisor.
Sidney Rissman, 2041 W. Arthur, manager.
Paul J. Roberts, 6935 N. Oakley, process man.
James R. Robertson, 6231 N. Washtenaw, aviation.
John A. Robinson, 6500 N. Leavitt, engr.
Norbert J. Roche, 2231 Lunt, physician.
David C. Rockola, 2650 W. Albion, president.
Wm. L. Rodgers, 1924 Morse, engineer.
Chas. B. Rogers, 5042 N. Leavitt, manager.
Jesse P. Rogers, 6644 N. Maplewood, physician.
Geo. H. Rohde, 6102 W. Mozart, foreman.
Fred W. Rohr, 5715 N. Virginia, physician.
Edw. L. Rolander, 2704 Arthur, supervisor.
Arnold M. Rose, 6055 N. Talman, engineer.
Harry Rosenberg, 6404 N. Oakley, physician.
Gordon L. Rosene, 2749 Winona, physician.
Hector M. Ross, 6535 N. Fairfield, physician.
Andrew A. Rosencrans, 2225 Highland, carpenter.
Arthur E. Ross, 2615 Hollywood, manager.
Alfred Leonard Rouske, 6118 N. Rockwell, real estate.
Walter H. Rudolph, 5806 N. Maplewood, mgr.
Wm. C. Ruffer, 1725 Granville, chief engr.
Peter W. Ruffer, 6310 N. Campbell, engr.
Stanley Wm. Rugero, 6220 N. Oakley, chauf.
Charles L. Ruhland, 5725 N. Maplewood, purchasing agent.
Homer O. Runyon, 6045 N. Claremont, elect.
Arthur G. Rupp, 2801 W. Lunt, guard.
Dennis Rupp, 5839 Virginia, physician.
Frank D. Russell, 5619 N. Richmond, timekeeper.
Robt. M. Russnak, 5656 N. Campbell, steamfitter.
Chas. L. Rutz, 5733 N. Francisco, clergyman.
Chas. A. Ryan Jr., 7322 N. Oakley, rigger.
Jas. E. Ryan, 7322 N. Oakley, rigger.
Laurence C. Ryan, 7529 N. Claremont, tech.
Loretta T. Ryan, 6049 N. Albany, teacher.
John Jos. Rzany, 2448 Carmen, aircraft.
Jos. M. Sachnoff, 6121 N. Richmond, buyer.
Joe Sahlin, 6526 N. Francisco, cement.
John P. Sakol, 5036 N. Oakley, installer.

Geo. Wilbur Sanberg, 6230 N. Hoyne, freight agent.
Robt. C. Sanderson, 6130 N. Oakley, engineer.
Arthur S. Sandler, 2700 Devon, physician.
Geo. Wm. Saunders, 2314 W. Rosemont, sales.
Anthony Sbarbara, 6206 N. Hoyne, undertaker.
Maurice L. Sbertoli, 2319 W. Arthur, sales.
Maurice W. Sbertoli, 2319 W. Arthur, physician.
Theo. W. Schaefer, 6539 N. Rockwell, service.
Cecil J. Schanz, 6501 N. Mozart, time study.
John F. Schell, 3043 Rosemont, food sales.
Emil Hy. Schenk, 5339 N. Paulina, steamfitter.
Chas. Geo. Scheuer, 5536 N. Artesian, sales.
Karl W. Schick, 5739 N. Francisco, engr.
Warren Thaddeus Schild, 6601 N. Campbell, U. S. army.
Herbert F. Schindewolf, 5724 N. Rockwell, assistant superintendent.
A. F. Schirrmann, 5830 N. Talman, foreman.
Alfred R. P. Schmechel, 6547 N. Artesian, physician.
Oscar Gustav Schnetzer, 5800 N. Talman, physician.
George J. Schmid, 5707 N. Sacramento, plumbing contractor.
Chris. M. Schmidt, 2021 Berwyn, plumber.
John G. Schmidt Jr., 5219 N. Damen, worker.
Otto E. Schmidt, 6315 N. Maplewood, engr.
Edw. J. Schmit, 1831 Berwyn, electrician.
Herb. Eugene Schmitz, 2100 W. Pratt, physician.
Ira L. Schnaer, 2727 W. Devon, physician.
Herb. J. Schoeller, 6440 N. Leavitt, machinist.
Lt. Edw. J. Schoen, 6322 N. Albany, army.
Jos. C. Schoenbeck, 2220 Touhy, assembler.
Edw. Schoenburg, 1721 W. Wallen, food store.
Ferdinand W. Schor, 2432 Farwell, engineer.
Wm. J. Schragle, 2456 Estes, sales.
Aug. F. Schroeder, 5659 N. Rockwell, agent.
Wm. H. Schroff, 2155 Touhy, foreman.
Michael J. Schuffert, 7432 N. Damen, dental.
Harry Geo. Schuler, 2529 Foster, conductor.
Jos. F. Schuler, 5917 N. Washtenaw, U. S.
Harry B. Schultz, 1916 Morse, engineer.
Ray. T. Scully, 7530 N. Claremont, service man.
M. W. Schwartz, 6322 N. Mozart, expediter.
Philip Schwartz, 6217 N. Washtenaw, electrician.
Daniel E. Schweder, 1968 Foster, setup man.
Samuel Schwied, 6236 N. Fairfield, physician.
Harold A. Schweig, 6220 N. Francisco, service man.
Geo. A. Scott, 2637 Farragut, superintendent.
Wm. M. Seeberg, 5314 N. Bell, chauffeur.
Burton F. Secord, 6433 N. Washtenaw, supervisor.
Albert E. Sedell, 6327 N. Fairfield, supt.
Emil W. Seedorf, 1616 Berwyn, laborer.
Hans Seegers, 2118 Morse, engineer.
Arthur W. Seekamp, 5659 N. Lincoln, secy.
Arthur O. Seidel, 5715 N. Sacramento, supt.
Arthur E. Seemann, 7449 N. Maplewood, mechanic.
Abe M. Serlin, 6623 N. Mozart, buyer.
Edwin S. Seymour, 2365 Chase, foreman.
J. Clyde Shannon, 1661 Pratt, investigator.
Edw. Anthony Sharp Jr., 7074 N. Western, insurance.
Peter Shayne, 6327 N. California, mgr. union.
James F. Shearer, 1909 Berwyn, assembly.
Richard C. Sheehan, 6326 N. Talman, plumb.
Perry W. Sherwin, 2468 Estes, personnel.
Melvin M. Shively, 5725 N. Washtenaw, U. S. ordnance.
Wm. Shoemaker, 2014 Arthur, shipper.
Jules L. Sholder, 2815 W. Lunt, supt.
Robert V. Siebel, 2733 W. Farwell, engr.
Arthur E. Siewerth, 1851 Greenleaf, plumber.
Walter Scott Siewerth, 4753 Broadway, physician.
C. J. Simon, 7449 N. Claremont, expediter.
Walter Eugene Simon, 5930 N. Campbell, painter.
Page M. Simpson, 1816 Farwell, radio engr.
Herman M. Skadow, 5648 N. Francisco, supt.
Frank Gregor Slonek, 6046 N. Claremont, engineer.
Clifford E. Smith, 5900 N. Campbell, production.
Ed J. Smith, 2450 W. Greenleaf, executive.
Edw. J. Smith, 1529 Hollywood, mechanic.
Edw. W. Smith, 5813 N. Maplewood, repairs.
Frank A. Smith, 6502 N. Claremont, physician.
Geo. Smith, 1737 Balmoral, superintendent.
Geo. H. Smith, 2200 W. Carmen, division superintendent.
Frank Romano, 1618 Catalpa, checker.
Hamilton Clay Smith, 1632 Columbia, service.
Leslie D. Smith, 6539 N. Washtenaw, physician.
R. B. Smith, 6424 N. Hamilton, sales.
Ray J. Smith, 2454 Greenleaf, investigator.
Russell D. Smith, 5951 N. Paulina, inspector.
Thos. A. Smith, 6038 N. Rockwell, foreman.
Claude Jos. Sneed, 5918 N. Rockwell, attendant.
Jas. C. Snow, 5944 N. Maplewood, engineer.
Harry E. Snyder, 6835 N. Rockwell, CPA.
Fred Soelter, 6723 N. Maplewood, police.
Julius J. Solomon, 2157 Summerdale, engr.
Benedict T. Sommers, 5648 N. Talman, general manager.
Walter Peter Sonnenleiter, 2554 Fitch, recreation.
Martin Soana, 6500 N. Fairfield, service man.
David B. Speck, 1732 Berwyn, Crane Co.
Delos J. Spencer, 1958 Foster, mechanic.
Chas. F. Spiering, 5124 N. Claremont, pipefitter.
Herman C. Sprecher, 1918 Foster, physician.
Oliver P. Powers, 6235 N. Oakley, engineer.
Don W. Stanbery, 1942 Farwell, engineer.
Robt. D. Stanton, 1619 Highland, teacher.
Laurence E. Staplin, 2836 W. Lunt, service man.
Christ P. Stathas, 2911 W. Greenleaf, assistant treasurer.
Peter J. Steffen, 5108 N. Claremont, finisher.
Eugene J. Steiger, 2933 W. Greenleaf, engr.
Alex Stein, 6107 N. Francisco, garment mfgr.
Sheldon L. Stein, 6154 N. Hamilton, carpenter.
Harold H. Steinberg, 6508 N. Seeley, physician.
Eugene Stekler, 6649 N. Maplewood, painter.
Murray Stempel, 6235 N. Francisco, general manager.
Frank D. Stewart, 2342 Rosemont, welder.
Louis B. Stine, 5900 N. Campbell, hospital plumbing engineer.
Chas. O. Stimpson, 2560 Estes, lt. U. S. N. R.
Erick Paul Stober, 2206 W. Granville, physiotherapist.
Roland C. Stoecke, 6730 N. Artesian, engr.
John P. Stokes, 1838 W. Estes, engineer.
Anthony C. Stoll, 6444 N. Hamilton, tire service.
Clyde W. Stone, 1816 Estes, inspector.
Wm. P. Stone, 2248 Farwell, superintendent.
Werner Stoppkotte, 5842 N. Talman, supt.
Ivar Strand, 5353 Ravenswood, painter.
Geo. M. Straub, 5642 N. Maplewood, minister.
Henry O. Stroemer, 6634 N. Artesian, manager oil company.
Geo. C. Strom, 6455 N. Washtenaw, toolmaker.

Carl G. Strom, 6704 N. Campbell, electrician.
Henry F. Struble, 6645 N. Rockwell, salesman.
Roy T. Sugars, M. D., 2824 Peterson, physician.
Edw. E. Sullivan, 6146 N. Rockwell, crane operator.
Francis U. Sullivan, M. D., 5636 N. Ashland, physician.
Herbert E. Sutton, 6208 N. Hoyne, sales.
Arthur G. Swanson, 2702 W. Estes, florist.
Edwin Wm. Swanson, 1904 Pratt, field rep.
Elmer A. Swanson, 6335 N. Richmond, broker.
Geo. B. Swanson, 5704 N. Talman, supt.
Gus L. Swanson, 2502 Catalpa, electrician.
John Swanson, 2453 Arthur, diemaker.
John V. Helge Swanson, 1752 Rascher, carpenter.
Jos. H. Swanson, 6219 N. Hermitage, carpenter.
Nils W. Swanson, 2746 Morse, engineer.
Rune Emil Swanson, 6435 N. Rockwell, accountant.
Raleigh B. Swartz, 7216 Ridge, operator.
Carl Wm. Sweiberg, 6321 N. Oakley, engr.
Carl O. Swenson, 6104 N. Talman, chief engineer.
Harry G. Swenson, 1725 North Shore, purchasing.
Henning M. Swenson, 6651 N. Fairfield, physician.
Arthur C. Taylor, 7050 N. Oakley, physician.
Ben H. Taylor, 2417 Fargo, machinist.
Edgar F. Tegner, 1812 Farwell, TNT oper.
Walter W. Teising, 5716 N. Talman, life ins.
Ossian Coleman Terry, 2024 Farragut, lathing.
Harold W. Teufel, 2314 Rosemont, sales.
Wm. Rudolph Tews, 2739 W. Lunt, manager.
John C. Thill Jr., M. D., 5725 N. Sacramento, physician.
Melvin Thillens, 2345 W. Devon, supervisor.
Jos. M. Thinnes, 2521 Touhy, U. S.
Wm. Jos. Thiry, 1668 Olive, magazines.
Lewis David Thompson, 5928½ N. Paulina, worker.
Frederick E. Thomson, 5731 N. Campbell, supervisor.
Clifford R. Thorburn, 7076 N. Wolcott, sales.
John K. Thoren, 5424 N. Ashland, carpenter.
Geo. Roe Torrey, 5724 N. Artesian, elevator.
Grace M. Thrane, 5706 N. Richmond, teacher.
Arvid Tiensen, 6131 N. Wolcott, chemist.
Geo. Tegner Tobiasson, 6108 N. Maplewood, chemist.
Jos. Tomy, 2856 Rosemont, machinist.
Reginald Trebilco, 7208 Ridge, plumbing.
Talmadge B. Tribble, 1909 W. Farwell, worker.
Jas. W. Trickel, 6964 Ridge, paving.
Geo. H. Truelsen, 2617 W. Glenlake, inspector.
Harvey A. Tullo, 2472 Estes, purchasing.
Chas. Wm. Turner Jr., 2024 Arthur, war plant.
Chas. H. Turnwall, 1832 Summerdale, carpenter.
Chas. W. van Tuyl, 1705 W. Rascher, sales.
Robt. L. Tweed, 5649 N. Washtenaw, public health.
Richard Uslander, 6438 N. Mozart, engineer.
Isadore C. Udesky, 6525 N. Francisco, physician.
Russell J. Vahldick, 1503 Schreiber, layout.
Carnot E. Valette, 6450 N. Artesian, mech.
Christy Valvo, 1770 Estes, foreman.
Arthur A. Valy, 5637 N. Richmond, technician.

Cornelius Vandervoort, 6430 N. Damen, crippled.
Wesley van Duine, 2421 Lunt, physician.
Mihran A. Varzhabedian, 6524 N. Washtenaw, physician.
Kearl Leroy Vahe, 1943 Lunt, physician.
Jos. E. Verhaag, 2613 Berwyn, physician.
Jos. A. Victorine, 5710 N. Richmond, engr.
Andrew Viken, 6408 N. Hermitage, fireman.
Marianne E. Vitek, 6427 N. Leavitt, clerk.
Wm. W. Vogel, 6120 Wolcott, engineer.
Harland Walter Volheim, 2039 W. Howard, machinist.
Peter Volid, 6545 N. Richmond, salesman.
Henry D. Vanjenef, 2638 Summerdale, engr.
Robt. J. Voss, 5944 N. Maplewood, painter.
Otto A. Weetjen, 2940 Sherwin, blinds.
Michael M. Wahl, 5837 N. Whipple, engr.
Roy Chas. Wahlskog, 1753 Albion, carpenter.
Harold A. Wakefield, 2200 Granville, engr.
Robt. A. Wall, 5625 N. Virginia, mechanic.
Ralph W. Walliman, 5391 Bowmanville, guard.
Wm. R. Walters, 6639 N. Rockwell, dentist.
Herman Walting, 2311 Farragut, service rep.
Louis Lee Ward, 6508 N. Claremont, machine operator Crane Co.
Wm. J. Warren, 5642 N. Campbell, engineer.
Nelson W. Watkins, 5849 N. Fairfield, engr.
Marion Ray Webb, 6232 N. Washtenaw, dentist.
Arthur F. Weber Jr., 6384 N. Clark, machinist.
Harold B. Weber, 1849 Greenleaf, millwright.
Henry Weber, 2415 Greenleaf, engineer.
Rupert J. Weber, 6346 N. Hermitage, plumbing.
Robt. F. Weber, 5516 N. Campbell, aircraft.
Ernest Weichbrodt, 2046 Morse, physician.
Edmund G. Weichman, 7424 N. Oakley, engr.
Gabriel Weinert, 6136 N. Western, machinist.
Alfred Weisberg, 6117 N. Richmond, supervisor.
Robt. John Karstens, 2337 W. Howard, oper.
Arthur M. Weiss, 2212 Granville, physician.
Samuel T. Weiss, 2944 Greenleaf, physician.
Sam Weiss, 2319 Arthur, machinist.
Ralph Warren Welchman, 2245 Berwyn, newspapers.
Henry O. Wernicke, 2850 Berwyn, physician.
Herbert D. Wesselhoeft, 2616 Farwell, Camp Grant.
Henry P. Wester, 6315 N. Fairfield, contractor.
Chas. Clement Whitmore, 6076 N. Albany, sales.
Eric Wicklander, 5638 N. Artesian, carpenter.
Geo. L. Weber, 2940 Sherwin, draftsman.
LeRoy G. Wiehle, 7535 N. Talman, foreman.
Herbert R. Wieth, 1700 Catalpa, controller.
Oscar D. Wiley, 2735 Morse, executive.
Mildred R. Wilkins, 6232 N. Hoyne, agent.
Rowland L. Williams Jr., 6427 N. Rockwell, riveter.
Harold J. Williams, 2519 Touhy, bricklayer.
John P. Williams, 7078 N. Wolcott, Chicago and North Western railroad.
Rowland L. Williams, 6427 N. Rockwell, electrician.
Bernal C. Williams, 6646 N. Artesian, mail carrier.
W. C. Williams, 1000 Loyola, engineer.
Alfred E. Wilson, 6329 N. Claremont, sales manager.
Harry Wish, 2030 Greenleaf, sausage mfr.
Stephen Frank Witt, 5915 N. California, physician.
Paul Eugene Wittenmyer, 5937 N. Paulina, draftsman.

Frank P. Wittmer, 2449 W. Farwell, clergyman.
Oscar Wolfes, 6500 N. Washtenaw, contractor.
Gust Geo Wolff, 5240 N. Clark, carpenter.
Edgar A. Wood, 5753 N. Fairfield, dist. mgr.
Geo. Buchanan Woodburn, 2652 W. Greenleaf, foreman.
Allie B. Worsek, 6516 N. Mozart, engineer.
Edw. Blake Wright, 5709 N. Richmond, phys.
Jos. N. Yaeger, 1740 Gregory, tech. adviser.
Norman Wm. Yaeger, 1652 Catalpa, tech. adviser.
Chas. Alfred Young, 5615 N. Rockwell, iron worker.
Walter Young, 6325 N. Artesian, owner.
Lambert H. Young, 6228 N. Claremont, RFC.
Russell Youngstrom, 6419 N. Oakley, minister.
Geo. P. Zarovy, 6224 N. Albany, engineer.
Mae Zeches, 2557 Farwell, builder.
Ben Zeigmund, 6636 N. Washtenaw, food.
Leroy Henry Zender, 5823 N. Paulina, plumber.
David J. Ziman, 6232 N. Hoyne, selling.
Harry E. Ziegler, 2016 Estes, engineer.
Nace Zeller, 5915 N. Washtenaw, service.
Wm. A. Zitzler, 1937 Morse, piano tuner.
Harry Jay Zoern, 6731 N. Washtenaw, Buick.
John H. Zrenner, 2302 Farwell, engineer.

Additional "C" book holders in ward 47, controled by rationing board 40-47, are:

Sidney Kaufman, 4852 N. Hermitage, worker.
Wm. C. Paul, 4858 N. Washtenaw, worker.
Ralph Elwood Morris, 4541 N. Ravenswood, worker.
Margaret B. Rognstad, 4917 N. Wolcott, nurse.
Jos. E. O'Malley, 2650 Wilson, war.
Alvin J. Waldweiler, 4854 N. Washtenaw, worker.
Wm. Arthur Walsh, 4609 N. Paulina, worker.
John Edwin Stevens, 1712 Wilson, worker.
Chas. L. Peterson, 4534 N. Wolcott, carrier.
Edw. V. Mousel, 4113 N. Western, worker.
Donald G. Parent, Glenview, war.
Olof T. Perfect, 1935 Grace, worker.
Edw. J. Stoike, 1851 Nelson, worker.
Vernon F. Perfect, 1655 Winona, worker.
John C. Shaw, 5108 N. Wolcott, worker.
Wm. J. Aurelius, 4142 N. Bell, worker.
Harry J. Cullen, 2121 Pensacola, worker.
Paul John Collins, 1771 N. Winnemac, worker.
Albert F. Fort, 2531 Montrose, worker.
Frank C. Harding, 5011 N. Oakley, printer.
Kathleen G. Heirich, 2639 Wilson, official.
Sylvan J. Joss, 5004 N. California, worker.
Bruno J. Krause, 4546 Greenview, worker.
Jas. W. Macon, 4431 N. Paulina, worker.
Robt. W. Rickford, 2101 Lawrence, worker.
Geo. G. Rieker, 2524 Cullom, worker.
John Harold Winseler, 2513 W. Winnemac, worker.
J. F. York, 4556 N. Paulina, worker.

Induct Volunteer Police.

Twenty-six members of the Wilmette volunteer auxiliary police corps, composed largely of members from the Wilmette American Legion post, recently were sworn in by the village board.

But, Ma, was that 1942 guy tough! And did he have form! Why, say, that beak-bending, button-pressing, ear-scrambling, fighting buzzsaw had forms to burn. Yes, I said forms. That master mind of maul slapped me on the kisser with single forms, double forms, triplicate forms, blue forms, red forms, pink elephant forms, yellow forms, forms asking for priorities, forms going to just hundreds of authorities.

And did that lickety-split tornado kid show me plenty of blank space. I X'd in blanks and I filled in blanks 'til I got a crink in my arm. My weight, my age, my sex all went into blanks, blanks, blanks. There were blanks to the left, blanks to the right. Bank blanks, draft blanks, tire blanks, gas blanks, truck blanks, fuel blanks, tax blanks, soap blanks, S. S. & Insurance blanks, U. I. Blanks and oodles of blankety blank blanks.

But Ma, it was a pleasure! For this free land of ours I'd fill in a million more of these d—— blanks and forms. For this glorious land I'd answer one billion of these, oh, well, Happy New Year, Folks!

SKOKIE VALLEY LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANERS
Highland Park 3310 Lake Forest 154 Enterprise 1616

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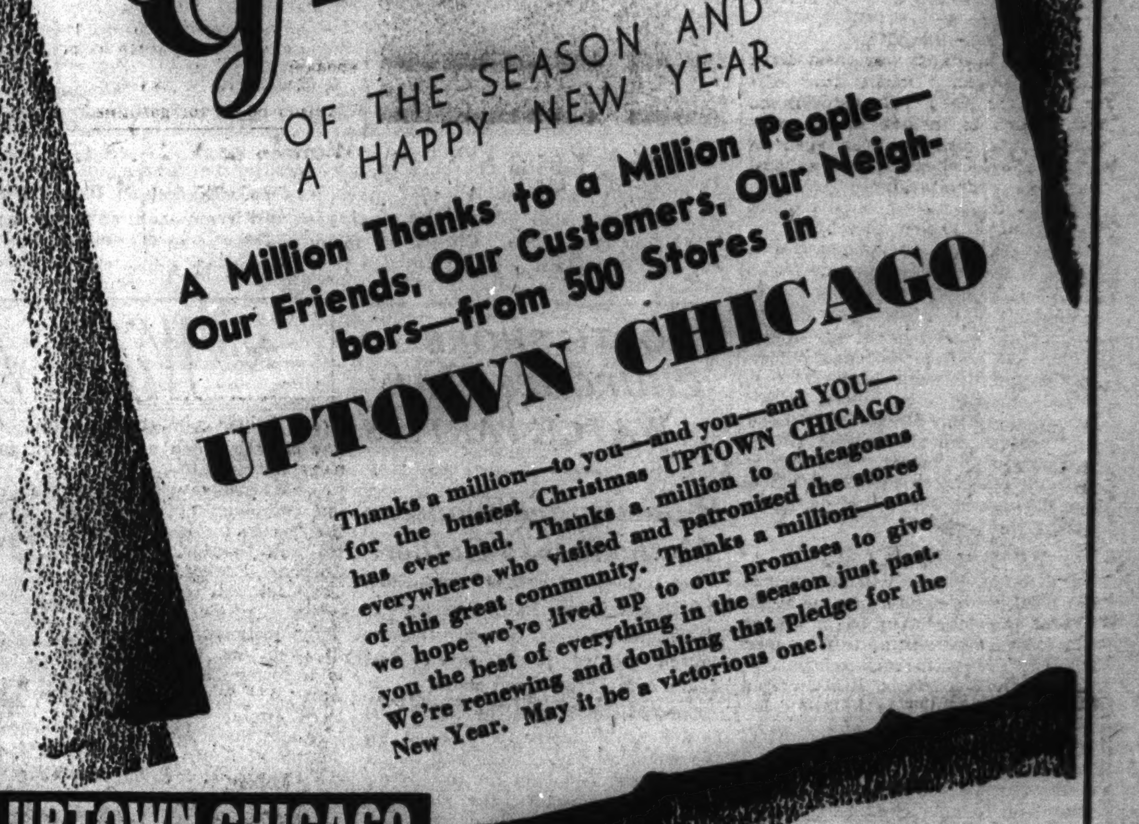


A Million Thanks to a Million People—Our Friends, Our Customers, Our Neighbors—from 500 Stores in

UPTOWN CHICAGO

Thanks a million—to you—and you—and YOU—for the busiest Christmas UPTOWN CHICAGO has ever had. Thanks a million to Chicagoans everywhere who visited and patronized the stores of this great community. Thanks a million—and we hope we've lived up to our pledge to give you the best of everything in the season just past. We're renewing and doubling that pledge for the New Year. May it be a victorious one!

UPTOWN CHICAGO

THE CROSSROADS OF CHICAGO

COME TO UPTOWN

BY BUS—No. 51 or No. 53.
BY "L"—Howard St. or Evanston trains to Wilson or Lawrence.
BY STREET CAR—Broadway, Lawrence or Montrose.
BY NORTH SHORE LINE—To Uptown-Wilson Ave. Station.
BY AUTO—Takes but a few drops of gas from any place on the North or Northwest side. Plenty of Free parking space.
BY FOOT—A million people live within walking distance.

OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVES
Except as indicated

WOMEN'S APPAREL: Aragon Hosiery Shops; Claire Dress Shop; Frisco Shop; Goodtime Frocks; Grayson Shops; Howard Frocks; Nancy Frocks; Page Dress Shop; Peter Fox Style Shop; Queen's Apparel; Rosner Furs, Inc.*; Sally Chain Stores, Inc.; Spaulding's; Stayson's Dress Shop; Uptown Lingerie Shop.

MEN'S APPAREL: Benson & Rixon Co.; Majestic Men's Wear; Oxford Men's Shop; Roger Burton.

SHOES: Enna Jettick Shop; Red Cross Shoes; Jay Dee Shoes; Maling Bros. Shoes; O'Connor & Goldberg; Reel's Shoes; Walk-Over Shoes.

FURNITURE: Nelson Bros.; Weissman Furn. Co.

MILLINERY: Bloch's Millinery; La Salle Millinery; Russell's Millinery.

HOTELS: Edgewater Beach; 5040 Kenmore Apts.; New Lawrence; Sheridan Plaza.

DEPARTMENT STORES: James F. Bisset & Co.**; Goldblatt Bros.**

RESTAURANTS: Jolly Chef, Inc.**; Ontra Cafeteria*; Skooglund's Cafeteria*.

MISCELLANEOUS: Abbott Studios; Bowlium Amusement*; Broadway Hardware Co.; Crittenton's Radio Co.; Krueger's Hardware**; Lawrence-Broadway Garage*; Lieberman's Leather Goods*; Schiller Flower Shops**; Sims & Co., Paint**; F. W. Woolworth**; Youngberg Studios.

*Open every evening **Open Thursday and Saturday evenings ***Open no evenings

Shop in Uptown · Dine in Uptown · Dance in Uptown

Sponsored by the Central Uptown Chicago Assn.

1942 MADE WAR YEAR BY ALL ON THE NORTH SIDE

Activities Turned to Meet Needs of Nation.

[Continued from first page.]

ating 24 hours a day and serving 3,100 students learning trades useful in war plants.

From doorman of a china shop to ferrying bombers across the Atlantic is the story of Fred Hutcherson of Evanston. A captain in the royal Canadian ferry command, he is the first Negro ever to fly the Atlantic.

JUNE.

Northwestern university dedicates its $6,735,000 technological institute. Leaders of industry, government, transportation, commerce, and education meet to discuss technological experimentation in relation to the war.

Red Cross officials announce that approximately 45 per cent of the total number of blood donors are residents of the north side and north shore suburbs. Since the center opened in the loop in February, around 22,000 persons have donated. Of these, approximately 10,000 have been north siders.

More than 2,700 conservation wardens are named on the north side to organize all housewives in the grease and fats collection campaign.

JULY.

Work is the order of the day on July 4. Bathing suits hang limply in the closet as lathes, drill presses, and forges roar out the industrial tune. All north side war plants have "business as usual."

Medical officers of the 108th general hospital, sponsored by Loyola university medical school and reactivated for foreign service, await call to active army duty.

Tire rationing booms family picnics in the parks. North siders are finding their entertainment on the city and suburban beaches and in park and forest preserves.

AUGUST.

The north side's first WAACs enlist. En route to Des Moines, Ia., are Miss Janet Nash, Miss Nonna Niles, Miss Mera Galloway, Miss Jane Arbogust, and Miss Marguerite A. Johnson. All will receive officer training.

North side industrial plants begin the circulation of transportaiton questionnaires in coöperation with the office of defense transportation.

"Defense in Wilmette" is the theme of the Civilian Defense jamboree in the Wilmette bowl. What the village has done—what it's prepared to do in case of emergency—is demonstrated to an estimated 5,000 citizens. Highlight of the evening is the simulated air raid.

SEPTEMBER.

Evanston opens its war chest drive with the slogan "Double Your Gift for Twice the Need." Evanston is the first suburb to include in the community fund national war agencies and relief associations as well as local charitable organizations.

Permits for purchase by the police department of 30 new cars boost the total car permits for the north side to 66 in the week ending Sept. 12. Forty-six persons were allowed to buy cars the previous week.

Thirty more north shore young women join the swelling ranks of Nurses' Aids, bringing the city-wide total to 900.

OCTOBER.

Winnetka is leading the scrap drive in the north suburbs. In a one day drive village residents collect 174 tons and estimate another 20 tons will be picked up as soon as trucking facilities are available.

St. Paul's Evangelical and United church holds a benefit in the church hall. The price of admission is a gift suitable for a service man for Christmas. The church expects to send off 1,000 Christmas stockings.

A service flag honoring more than 900 men from the community bounded by Addison and Clark streets, Montrose avenue and Lake Michigan, is dedicated in Wrigley field. Families of the men in service sit in a special reserved section. Dedicating the flag are Msgr. Joseph A. Casey, the Rev. R. Everett Carr, and Rabbi Louis Binstock.

NOVEMBER.

Coffee hoarders invade north side stores, knock over display cases, and strew the precious beans over grocery floors. Grocers are unable to halt the stampede.

Armistice day is observed with an all-out scrap drive, sponsored by the American Legion. John Bennet, 152 North Lamon avenue, is chairman for division 6. Twenty community chairmen help him.

With the beginning of abnormally cold weather, complaints of insufficient fuel oil to heat north shore homes begin pouring in. Many owners of large homes decide to close them for the winter and to move into city apartments.

DECEMBER.

A mass demonstration by 500 persons introduces the OCD physical fitness program to north side residents gathered in Lane Technical High school. Details are given on the physical fitness program which will be launched Jan. 1. Exercise programs will be conducted in schools, park fieldhouses, and other gymnasiums under trained instructors. Home lessons will be available.

Civilian defense communities commemorate Pearl Harbor with dozens of local "town hall" meetings. Evanston has a city-wide rally in the country club with Gov. Green as principal speaker.

North siders receive their A, B, or C ration books for gasoline.

Paratrooper Visits His Mother

Hoyt R. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston, 893 Elm street, Winnetka, recently received his commission as a second lieutenant in the parachute infantry upon completion of his training period in Fort Benning, Georgia. Lt. Livingston spent a 10 day leave with his parents before reporting for duty, on Christmas eve, at a southern post.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kelinson, 1209 Sherwin avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Pvt. Milton Gersick of Rock Island, Ill. Gersick is stationed at Buckley field, Colorado.

Women at N. U. to Get Training for War Roles

Northwestern university women will be offered classes training them to fill special war rôles starting with the winter quarter in January, President Franklyn B. Snyder announced. The courses will cover community and industrial service. The training programs require study for a period of a year to a year and a half.

NORTH SIDE AIDS NAMED IN POLIO FUND CAMPAIGN

County Goal Is $250,000 in Fight on Disease.

A campaign to raise $250,000 for the 1943 fight against poliomyelitis is being organized by the Cook county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The goal is $100,000 more than the all-time high contributed in the 1942 campaign.

A "mile of dimes" stand will be opened Jan. 11 at the intersection of Lincoln, Belmont and Ashland avenues. It will be sponsored by the Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland Business association. Charles J. Moser, vice president, is in charge of the committee.

List Area Chairmen.

Chairmen for the north suburban area will be De Courcy Lloyd of Glencoe, Mrs. Charles S. Cole, Glenview; Lorenz Schey, Lincolnwood; Mrs. Robert R. Lutz, Morton Grove; Robert Romey, Niles; Mrs. Mary Corson, Northbrook; Mrs. Harold Romer, Northfield; George F. Scherzer, Wilmette, and Arthur M. Kloepfer, Winnetka.

Herbert J. Lorber, chairman of the Cook county chapter, announced that a marked increase over recent years in infantile paralysis in the Chicago district exhausted the 1942 contributions, which went for iron lung respirators, nurse training, equipment for treatment as well as other necessary services.

"To meet emergency demands, the chapter financed instruction of nurses at the Elizabeth Kenny polio center in Minneapolis and later helped to establish a Chicago training school," Lorber said. "Phenomenal results are being obtained under the Kenny method, which is a sharp departure from the treatment in vogue before the advent of the system introduced by the Australian nurse. Recoveries have been speeded up but it takes 50 per cent more money to provide the new and extra treatment which makes them possible."

Treatment Cost Is High.

Lorber said that the infantile paralysis fund serves in opening hospital doors for almost every new polio case. All but a few, he said, must depend on the fund for doctor, nurse, technician and hospitalization during weeks and months of treatment.

"Those stricken range up to 50 years old," Lorber said. "More adults were afflicted in 1942 than children. Adequate treatment is beyond the reach of ordinary income without prompt, sympathetic aid from the fund. The fund is financed thru public contribution of dimes and dollars. There is no appropriations from community chests, government, trust incomes or any other source."

Half of the money contributed helps support the national foundation and the other half is used by the Cook county chapter for the care of individual sufferers within the county.

Senn High Pupils Give 60 Christmas Baskets

Senn High school students presented 60 Christmas baskets to 30 needy families in the neighborhood the day before Christmas. They also furnished 100 games to the Board of Educational Parental school and refreshments for its Christmas eve party.

Weds Sergeant

[Du Bois Photo.]

Mrs. Frank Shields Bryson, 7344 Ridge avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Marguerite, to Sergt. Daniel E. Knowles. The wedding took place in Seattle, Wash., and the couple is making their home in Bremerton, Wash., near where Sergt. Knowles is stationed.

KILMER LEAGUE TO HAVE PUPPET SHOW TUESDAY

Several months of work will be reviewed in a puppet show Tuesday afternoon by the children of Joyce Kilmer league members at their third annual Christmas party in Green Briar fieldhouse.

The league's drama group chose to study puppets for their year's project last fall and have constructed a cast of 11 characters for the children's play, "The Night of the Turkey Feather." The puppets were made under the direction of Miss Dorothy Muldoon, dramatic director for the group. Mrs. Joseph O'Neill is chairman of the group. The play will be presented at 2:30 o'clock.

Six women will stand behind a screen manipulating the 11 characters on the stage and reading the parts. The story concerns a little boy and several of his playmates who dream of being knights. In the climaxing scene a schoolhouse catches fire and the little boy becomes a hero because he rescues several of his companions.

The Elana Baker dancers also will appear on the program and Santa Claus, who under his whiskers probably will be Mrs. Harold E. Jalass, will climax the party with the distribution of presents and candy.

CLUB IN ROGERS PARK TO GREET 1943 WITH DANCE

Husbands to Be Guests at New Year's Festival.

Members of the Rogers Park Woman's club and their husbands will ring out the old year and welcome in the new Thursday night at a formal dance in the clubhouse, 7079 North Ashland avenue.

Dancing will be stopped promptly at midnight when the club members expect to usher in the new year in the traditional manner of noise makers, confetti, and greetings. Shortly afterwards there will be a midnight supper.

Mrs. Henry G. Ross, chairman of the evening parties committee, is in charge of the arrangements. Her committee includes Mrs. Earl E. Adcock, Mrs. Miles Catton, Mrs. Harvey J. Lloyd, Mrs. Samuel M. Ross, Mrs. Dewey A. Tannler, Mrs. Walter W. Weber, and Mrs. Oliver Wilson.

Fred Henkel and his orchestra will play for the dancing. There also will be card tables set up for those who do not care to dance, Mrs. Ross said. The annual New Year's eve party will take the place of the monthly Saturday night dance for December.

Hosts and hostesses will be members of the board and their husbands. Mrs. Ford Hicks is president and the other officers are Mrs. August H. Mueller, Mrs. John M. Fannin, Mrs. Charles W. Freeman, Mrs. V. C. Clark, and Mrs. Stephen W. Doty.

The club's legislation department is sponsoring a series of indvidual card parties in members' homes. Proceeds will be used to purchase a motion picture screen for the club. Mrs. Julius C. Van Heule is legislative chairman.

North Shore Woman's Club.

Christmas will not be over for the North Shore Woman's club until tomorrow afternoon when the members entertain their children at a party at 2:15 o'clock in Edgewater Beach hotel. Movies will be shown and the children will give a program. Each child will place under the Christmas tree a gift to be distributed at an orphanage.

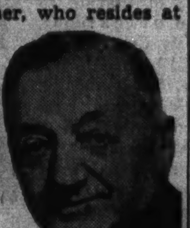
Wilmette Catholic Club.

There will be a dessert bridge party for members of the Woman's Catholic club of Wilmette at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Wilmette Woman's clubhouse.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MR. AND MRS. JACOB KUTTNER celebrated their golden wedding recently with a family party in their home at 936 Sunnyside avenue. Present were their son, George Kuttner, who resides at 1650 Sherwin avenue, and their daughter, Mrs. Foster Huffman, 4607 Sheridan road. The couple has one grandson. Kuttner was born in 1872 in New York City, and his wife, Sarah, was born in New Jersey in 1874. They have been residents of Chicago since their marriage.



Jacob Kuttner.
[Koehne photo.]

Mrs. Kuttner.

Miss Lois Trethaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trethaway, 4716 Beacon street, is home for the holidays. She is a freshman at the Flora Stone Mather college of Western Reserve university in Cleveland, O.

A recent graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, William L. Watson, son of Mrs. Lucille Watson, 6657 Greenview avenue, now is working on the production of bombers for the navy in Columbus, O. Watson is a graduate of Sullivan High school and while in college was vice president of his junior and senior classes.

A LETTER from their son, Sergt. August T. Di Grazia, stationed in England, brought the Michael Di Grazias the surprising news that he had chatted and shaken hands with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when she was a visitor at his camp. Di Grazia has a grocery store at 249 West Goethe street. The young man, a mechanic with the army air forces, enlisted in October, 1941, when he was just 21 years old.

Frank Sweeny, chairman of the Sheridan Center Victory council, recently was reëlected president of the Sheridan Center Business Men's association. Other officers are George H. Landy, treasurer; Ray Small, secretary; Maxim Hirsch, legal adviser, and A. C. Mayerson, chairman of the board of directors. Michael S. Lerner was elected as a new member of the board.

Ruth Van Sickle Ford, 4 East Ohio street, director of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, has a new series of water colors in Mandel Brothers. Ten large canvasses are included in the display.

Highland Park Appoints Victory Fund Committee

J. M. Appell, Karl H. Velde, and R. L. Erskine have been appointed chairman and co-chairmen, respectively, of the Highland Park victory fund committee. Other members of the executive committee are J. B. Garnett, Eugene Hotchkiss, Carl Holzheimer, R. A. Kebbon, H. F. Kelley, H. W. Murray, and L. B. Sinclair.

We present a

Warner's LE GANT

Priority Fashion

Lovely 4-section corselette for average figure. $10.00

Of course it won't take the place of your all-Lastex Corselette—but under government rulings we must conserve all the elastic possible! Be sure to have your "war-time" corselette carefully fitted for comfort by skilled fitters.

Le Gant for the heavier figure. $12.50

All bras fitted to your individual requirements

Sabel Corset Shop

1757 HOWARD ST., Norshore Theater Bldg.

Free Parking Across the Street

STORE HOURS—9:30-5:30
MONDAY—9:30-9:30

Stevens of Evanston • The Shopping Center of Fashion-wise Women

MONDAY STARTING DEC. 28

Annual Clearance

BETTER DRESSES

Daytime Dresses in crepes and wools. Were $17.95 to $29.95. Reduced to **$10.00**

Group of Daytime and Evening Dresses. Were up to $39.95. Reduced to **$15.00 and $25.00**

MODERATE PRICED DRESSES

Street Dresses. Were $14.95 and $12.95. Reduced to **$9.00**

Street Dresses. Were $12.95 and $10.95. Reduced to **$7.00**

Street Dresses. Were $8.95 and $7.95. Reduced to **$5.00**

FUR COATS

1 Size 16 American Mink Paw Was $395.00. Reduced to $279.00

1 Size 16 Natural Mink Paw Was $450.00. Reduced to $295.00

1 Size 14 Grey Kidskin Was $325.00. Reduced to $225.00

1 Size 12 Camel Tone Lapin Was $159.50. Reduced to $100.00

1 Size 16 Wheat Glow Muskrat Was $350.00. Reduced to $225.00

1 Size 14 Honey Beige Muskrat Was $275.00. Reduced to $179.00

1 Size 12 Sable Dyed Opossum Was $135.00. Reduced to $79.00

1 Size 16 Mink Dyed Muskrat Was $239.00. Reduced to $179.00

1 Size 16 Sable Dyed Squirrel Jacket Was $239.00. Reduced to $179.00

1 Size 14 Sable Dyed Squirrel Jacket Was $225.00. Reduced to $179.00

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Two groups of Fur Trimmed Coats. One group. Were $75.00, reduced to **$49.00**

Another group. Were $98.50 to $110, reduced to **$74.00**

UNTRIMMED COATS

Group Untrimmed Coats, were $25.00 to $35.00, reduced to **$15.00**

Another group. Were from $35 to $49.50, reduced to **$25.00**

SPORTSWEAR

Tailored Blouses, both long and short sleeves. Were $6.95. Reduced to **$4.00**

Group of Slacks, Skiwear, Jackets and Skirts GREATLY REDUCED

HATS

Were $5.00 to $6.95. Reduced to **$3.00**

Were $7.95 to $10.50. Reduced to **$5.00**

Were $12.95 to $19.95. Reduced to **$8.00**

Special Selling

BIEN JOLIE FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

FOUNDATIONS $10.00 values **$7.50**

GIRDLES $7.50 values **$5.00**

A limited amount of these very remarkable values makes early selection advisable. All sizes.

SHOES

Suede Shoes, many styles. $8.95 values, reduced to **$3.00**

Leathers and Suedes. $10.95 values, reduced to **$5.00**

Edgar A. Stevens, Inc. Evanston

1624 Orrington Ave.

FUN-LOVING FESTIVE

Dresses

from $12.95

Dress for *the* occasion in a gay and frivolous mood. Ring in the New Year with an eye-riveting Spaulding creation in fine fabrics beautifully designed with distinction and originality. *(Illustrated)* from our extensive collection in Junior and Missy sizes, $17.95

spaulding's "FASHION FIRST and FASHION RIGHT"

4632 Sheridan Road

36 W. Randolph St.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 10 P. M. UNTIL NEW YEAR'S

for those precious hours when he's on leave . . .

He'll dream of you as you look in this breath-catching fairy-dress . . . yards and yards of swirling fuchsia net skirt, below a black net bodice twinkling with fuchsia sequins. $39.95

Other formals from $19.75

Gertrude Kopelman

555 DIVERSEY PARKWAY

Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves.

GAS RATIONING, WAR WORK CURB CLUB ACTIVTIES

'43 Kiwanis, Lions Plans Stress Civic Aims.

[Continued from first page.]

privileged child work and its year-round children's camp on the Des Plaines river.

"Vice conditions around the schools in our territory will be our major project this year," said the Rev. Steuart D. White, president-elect of the North Shore Kiwanis club and pastor of the Epworth Methodist church. "We plan a more complete coöperation with the Juvenile Protective association and the Juvenile court. Last year we only scratched the surface of the problem. Our summer camp in Michigan will be open as usual, and, where needed, we will provide school lunches."

Continues War Program.

The loop Kiwanis club, which enters its 26th year on Jan. 1, is engaged in a war program which will be continued under the régime of Walter C. Gielow of Evanston. It publishes an honor roll of blood donors in its weekly paper and sells bonds and stamps at all meetings.

A car pool operates every Thursday noon taking members of the Uptown Lions club to the weekly meeting and back to their offices and stores.

"This bolsters our attendance," says Secretary Darrell Lyall, "but we're not planning too far into the future. Our principal jobs are sponsoring a Boy Scout troup and helping the blind. These we won't curtail, but our social life may have to take a beating." Ray C. Bertrand is president of the organization.

Continue Welfare Activity.

William C. Reid, president of the Ravenswood Lions club, tells the same story. Community welfare will be continued, but no one can predict the future of the club's social activities, he said.

Officers of the Central Lions club with headquarters in the Sherman hotel report they are letting their year's plans work themselves out. They are purposely incomplete, so that the club will be able to rally in an emergency.

The club carries on an ambitious program of work among the blind and with children in the Montefiore school. It was recently awarded a certificate of merit by the army aviation cadet examining board. Walter F. Kettell is president.

Urge Defense Support.

Gold Coast Lions club members will be urged to support civilian defense as individuals and as a group in 1943. Edward Mayer, president, expects emphasis will be divided equally between community and national welfare work.

A war bond salesman, present at every meeting, will make the purchase of war bonds easy for members of the Lakeview Lions club. Glenn C. Davies, president, said the club also will contribute to the service men's center at 176 West Washington street during the year. These activities will be in addition to the club's aid to the blind and its sponsorship of a Boy Scout troop.

REV. R. EVERETT CARR TO MARK 25TH YEAR IN PRIESTHOOD TODAY

Parishioners of St. Peter's Episcopal church, 621 Belmont avenue, will honor their rector, the Rev. R. Everett Carr, today on the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 o'clock this morning and a choral eucharist service will follow at 11 o'clock. A parish reception will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Harold L. Bowen, rector of St. Mark's church, Evanston, and Father Carr's predecessor at St. Peter's, will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

Father Carr.

Children Organized to Aid Civilian Defense Activities

Children from 7 to 12 years old in block 2 of zone 7 in the Clark-Diversey community are being organized into a unit to assist in civilian defense activities by Consumer Information Warden Mrs. Mary A. Steinbach, 1138 Wolfram street. The boys are collecting scrap, and the girls will knit afghan squares for the Service Men's center. On Christmas eve the group went from house to house around the block singing Christmas carols.

Skokie Service Scouts.

Senior Service Scouts in Skokie will open a barter and exchange bureau Jan. 9 in the municipal building.

VETERAN ABBOTT EMPLOYES WILL GET SERVICE PINS

Plan Ceremony Tuesday Night in Waukegan.

Nearly 900 employés of Abbott Laboratories will be presented with years of service emblems at a special ceremony Tuesday night in the Waukegan High school gymnasium.

E. H. Ravenscroft, chairman of the board; S. De Witt Clough, president; R. M. Cain, executive vice president; James F. Stiles Jr., vice president and treasurer, and other officers will make the presentation speeches.

Emblem Includes Chevrons.

The emblem, which was designed by the advertising department of the company, has a chevron for each five years except the one that denotes more than 25 years. This has a small diamond in the center.

The employé with the longest service record is Miss Lydia K. Oelschlager, 7133 Summerdale avenue, who has been at Abbott Laboratories 41 years. Next is President Clough of Glencoe with a service record of 38 years, and third is E. L. Drach, a director and general purchasing agent, with the company 38 years.

878 to Get Pins.

A total of 533 will be given pins in the five year group, 141 in the 10 year group, 101 in the 15 year group, 51 in the 20 year bracket, and 52 in the 25 years and up group.

Branches of the company in other cities will hold meetings either on Tuesday afternoon or evening and the managers will make the presentations. A dance will conclude the program.

GLENCOE WINS TIN CAN LOVING CUP IN DRIVE

Glencoe was awarded the inscribed tin can for having collected the most tin per capita of six north shore villages during the last month. The tin can serves as a loving cup and is passed from village to village. Kenilworth held the trophy before Glencoe won it.

Glencoe was high village with an average of 1.12 pounds contributed per person. The total amount for the month from the six villages was 38,010 pounds, a decrease of 16,565 pounds from last month.

C. M. Biddle Jr., salvage chairman for Winnetka, is in charge of the north shore campaign. The six villages are Winnetka, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Glencoe, Glenview, and Northbrook.

Seek Red Cross Workers.

Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, chairman of the Hamlin Park unit of the Red Cross, has issued an appeal for more women to help make surgical dressings.

Library Concerts.

The Lake View branch library, 646 Belmont avenue, has inaugurated a series of 90 minute concerts of classical recordings each Wednesday evening in its music room.

Ring out the old Ring in the New

Welcome, 1943—and welcome you too! We're going to try harder than ever to please you in 1943. Remember—we're conveniently located atop the Webster Hotel, easily accessible to all transportation. Do visit us often! And now, with all our hearts, we wish you most sincerely

HAPPY NEW YEAR

COMPLETE DINNERS from $1.05
Weekdays from 95c

A Cheery Place—Our COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Mrs. Bryson's Harbor View SKY ROOM

Atop the Webster Hotel
2150 Lincoln Park West

PERSONAL LOANS

LOANS made on your Signature Only. Also Co-Maker, Automobile, Collateral and F H.A. loans for Home Modernization.

Quick, Friendly Service
Phone Mr. Keeley
SUPERIOR 1900

LAKE SHORE TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
(Member F. D. I. C.)
605 N. MICHIGAN AVE., AT OHIO

VERY LOW RATE

Compliments of the SEASON

The Beautiful LATIN QUARTER THEATER RESTAURANT
23 W. RANDOLPH ST.
RAND. 3322

OPENING TUES., DEC. 29th
★BOBBY PINKUS in "FUN for Your MONEY"
and an All-Star cast

Make Your NEW YEAR'S Reservations NOW!

For the Holidays . . . A Show to THRILL YOU at

Helsing's

HEADED BY NICK LUCAS
America's No. 1 Singing Troubadour Star of Stage, Screen and Radio
and a grand cast of entertainers

Jack Herbert M.C. "The Deceptive Humorist"
Hope Lawrence "Charming Young Soprano"
The New Yorkers "Musical Men of Note"
Elizabeth Rogers "Lovely Radio Songstress"
Chet Roble "and his Piano"

All roads lead to HELSING'S

Continuous Entertainment
No Cover, Minimum or Admission Charge
Free Parking

HELSINGS VODVIL LOUNGE
SHERIDAN ROAD at MONTROSE

JOYFUL NEW YEAR'S EVE
including "The Finest Dinner in Chicago"
Entertainment by HAL GILLES "THE WEASEL" (M. C.)
and His Merry-Making Gang

MATH IGLER'S Casino
TEL. WEL. 2001
1627 MELROSE
1 Block West of Lincoln Ave.

FREE FAVORS
NOISEMAKERS FUN GALORE
MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S Reservations NOW!

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNERS, $1.75
CONCERT ORGAN MUSIC AND CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

Now about those Resolutions

Make one to visit the Ontra more frequently than ever this year. The food's utterly delicious . . . it's wonderfully wholesome . . . and the prices are held down with a firm, firm hand.

So . . . do resolve to come see us! And in the meantime, from all of us, to all of you . . .

Happy New Year

ONTRA CAFETERIA
Where the best of foods await you
1004 WILSON AVENUE at Sheridan Road 1004
Open Daily and Sunday

You'll get a kick out of ushering the Old Year out, and welcoming the New Year in at the

RANCH RESTAURANT
123 E. Oak St.
NEW YEAR'S DINNER $1.00

The TIME has come

Yes, the time has come for us to say to you and yours, cordially and from our hearts

Happy New Year!

Closed Friday, New Year's Day, and Saturday.
Open Sunday as Usual.

Green Shutters
The Little Colonial House with Green Shutters
at 212 EAST OHIO STREET
Southern Home Cooking You'll Enjoy

BENJAMIN JOES LIMEHOUSE
1563 HOWARD

Sunday and Nightly DINNERS 85c up
JIMMIE MEO and his orchestra

NEW YEAR'S Day Dinner $1.35
Floor Show--Dancing
No Minimum, Cover

New Year's Eve Celebration
FROM 9 P. M. TILL?
BIG FLOOR SHOW
9 COURSE DINNER
SOUVENIRS, FAVORS
ALL FOR $4.00
Make Your Reservations NOW!

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER
$1.35 Complete 7 Courses

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail or Tomato Juice
• •
Chicken Gumbo Soup
• •
Roast Young Turkey
Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Young Duckling
Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Apple Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Half Val-Lo-Will Chicken $1.50
Broiled Sirloin Steak $1.75
• •
Pear Salad, Cream and Cheese Dressing, or Orange Sherbet
• •
Whipped Boiled or Candied Sweet Potatoes
• •
Fresh Peas or Cauliflower
• •
Homemade Whitehouse Xmas Ice Cream
Pumpkin or Hot Mince Pie with Brandy Sauce
Camembert or Roquefort Cheese with Wafers
• •
Coffee Tea Milk or Buttermilk

Complete Sunday Dinner from $1.00

SHIP HOWARD URE'S Restaurant
1775 HOWARD
FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

A NEW YEAR— A NEW CORNER HOUSE
Thanks to You!
Your patronage has made this parade possible

SUCCESS & HAPPINESS

Spend New Year's Eve Here!
New Year's Day Dinner from $1.00
Served from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
100 E. Ohio Street at Rush
Ample parking accommodations

OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE ★★★

CLUB SILHOUETTE
1555 Howard—AMB. 9050

EASY TO GET TO
No. 51 Bus to Our Door
1 Block East of Howard Ave. "L" Station
Evanston Bus to Howard Ave. "L" Station

NO Cover, Minimum or Admission Charge New Year's Eve.
Favors, Souvenirs, Hats and a Jolly Good Time
Reservations Accepted
Call Ambassador 9050

Maurice ROCCO
Still Rocking the Town with His Rockin' Rhythm
Plus The MODULATORS
Roy Ward, Kay Havice, Jack Torrence
Plus JUNE DAVIS
and Plus Other Entertainment

OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE

Le Petit Gourmet invites you to a "Sane New Year's Eve." Join us around our glowing fires in the atmosphere of friendliness for which we are so well known.

Continuous music
Supper or breakfast served until . . . until . . .

Closed Sundays and New Year's Day

Le Petit Gourmet
619 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
DELaware 0102

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ARTS & SCIENCE TEA ROOM
Famous Since 1901 for fine cookery
Dinners from........... 85c
Luncheons from......... 39c
Sunday Dinners, 12:30 to 8 P. M.
Open to Public Daily Except Sat. and New Years Day.
BELDEN at CLARK, 2300 North
Lincoln 0927

Dine at the New Enlarged
Mme. Galli
FAMOUS RESTAURANT
Since 1893
157 E. Chicago Ave.
Half Block East of the Water Tower
Luncheons, 40c
New Year's Day Dinners, $1.00
Open House New Year's Eve!
Vintage Wines and Finest Liquors
Phone Delaware 9846

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

MUSIC DANCING AND A DELICIOUS STEAK DINNER
Favors—Funmakers—Hats

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE GLENCOE 433

$5.00 PER PERSON PLUS TAX INCLUDES DINNER

OPEN YEAR AROUND
VILLA MODERNE
SKOKIE VALLEY HIGHWAY 41
7 MILES NORTH OF DEMPSTER

Buy U. S. War Stamps

COMPLETE DINNERS (Sundays, too) from.......... 50c
Always a varied choice of Sandwiches and Snacks
Famous for LITTLE THIN HOT CAKES
THE JOLLY CHEF
"The swell little restaurant the Riviera is next to"
LAWRENCE and BROADWAY

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER!

The famous Annual Belmont Feast to celebrate the first day of the New Year in Chicago's fascinating COVE. Continuous service now to 9 P. M.

Bring the family and your friends for cocktails before dinner in the COVE LOUNGE and drink a toast to VICTORY IN '43!

$2.00

Greetings

The Cove
HOTEL Belmont
SHERIDAN RD. AT BELMONT HARBOR
RESTAURANT • COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Top That 10% by New Year's —Save with War Bonds

WAYS OF USING LESS HEAT FOR HOMES OUTLINED

U. of I. Booklet Contains Fuel Saving Hints.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A most informative and worthwhile publication has come to our attention recently. It is a 35 page, nontechnical, easy to read booklet entitled, "Save Fuel for Victory." It is published by the University of Illinois and is priced at 25 cents.

It is a booklet which no home owner can afford to be without. Since it is our duty to save all the fuel we can, whether in large or small amounts, the practicable steps toward this end, outlined in detail in the booklet, are big helps in coöperation with the government.

Take those householders who burn soft coal. If each one would save 10 per cent of the fuel he now burns by making improvements that would reduce the heat losses from his home, and another 5 per cent by improving the efficiency of his heating plant, it would reduce transportation load by some 15 million tons, and release—for the transportation of war materials—some 300,000 freight cars!

Four Steps to Take.

There are four things to do if we are to use less heat. [1] Reduce the heat loss of the house. [2] Decrease the average difference between the indoor and the outdoor temperatures during the heating season. [3] Heat less space. [4] Operate our heating system in a more efficient manner.

Fuel saving hints galore are found in this booklet. We should be careful to guard against overheating our homes. No unused room should be heated and in closing off such a room, the cracks around the doors should be sealed by felt strip or some similar material. It would save considerable fuel if the heating of garages was discontinued for the duration of the war.

Rug Against Door Crack.

Place a rug against the crack under the bedroom door after the windows have been opened for the night. This will keep the cold air in the bedrooms from leaking into the rest of the house.

Home owners who have a hand fired coal plant are urged to learn how to fire it properly so as to obtain truly efficient combustion. It is pointed out that the unnecessary smoke caused by improper firing of soft coal wastes many millions of dollars in coal every year, and there are pertinent aids given for the reduction of smoke and the achievement of better results from the family heating plant.

[The University of Illinois also has published another booklet bearing directly on this subject: "Hand Firing of Bituminous Coal in the Home." This also is priced at 25 cents and possesses a wealth of information and instructions on the proper management and firing of heating systems fueled by soft coal, hand fired.]

EARLE R. HOYT HEADS WILMETTE MASONIC LODGE

A public installation for 1943 officers of the Wilmette Masonic lodge recently was held in the temple, 1010 Central avenue. The officers are Earle R. Hoyt, master; Harry J. Burbach, senior warden; Earl E. Orner, junior warden; Edmund H. Kerr, treasurer; Raymond B. Small, secretary; J. E. Swift Teal, chaplain; James L. Mills, senior deacon; William S. Whyatt, junior deacon; Leonard E. Ekvall, senior steward; William S. Selby, junior steward; Orville D. Jones, marshal; Elliott V. Youngberg, organist; Egbert Compton, tyler; Paul C. Dever instructor, and Harold J. Willott, illustrator.

Dances for Orphans

[Bernie Photo.]

Suzanne Randall, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Randall of 805 Judson avenue, Evanston, is the ballerina in a dance skit to be given tomorrow and Tuesday afternoons in the Illinois Athletic club for the children of orphanages. The parties are annual ones given for children by the club.

EVANSTON
Business College
announces
The Opening of Its Thirty-third
WINTER TERM
on
January 4
Day and Evening Classes
Catalogue on Request
1718 SHERMAN AVENUE
WM. H. CALLOW, Prin. UNI. 3004

Weds Tuesday

ELAINE VICTOR.

Miss Elaine Victor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Victor of Wilmette will become the bride of Lieut. A. Edwin Mahle at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in First Presbyterian church of Evanston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mahle of Wilmette. Miss Victor is a graduate of the University School for Girls and attended Rollins college where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority.

KIWANIS CLUBS OF NORTH SIDE MEET THURSDAY

Members of north side Kiwanis clubs will be guests of the Ravenswood club Thursday noon at a divisional meeting in the Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., 1725 Wilson avenue.

Principal speaker will be Dr. J. Raymond Schutz of Indianapolis, Ind., trustee of Kiwanis International. Dr. Schutz, a professor of social science at Indiana university for 23 years, will discuss the war and future peace. He speaks from a background of wide travel experience in Europe.

The clubs to be represented are the Chicago Loop, North Central, Lake View, Edgebrook, North Shore, Rogers Park, North Town, Evanston, Waukegan, Highland Park and Lake Forest Kiwanis clubs.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, Dec. 28.

As midwinter approaches garden activities consist of house plant care, planning next season's war garden, making out seed and plant lists, reconstructing the flower borders on paper, making out the final orders, and then sending them to supply houses. Any one of these activities is of major importance and should not be neglected. The plans may be gone over as often as desired, but they should not be delayed so late that the orders are likely to be only partially filled.

Tuesday, Dec. 29.

If the supply of seed arrives early do not be overly anxious and sow too early; if this is done quite likely the seedlings will make a weak growth, become spindly, and poor plants to set outdoors. Wait until at least the end of February before sowing anything—it is much better to have short, sturdy plants than the former kind.

Watering house plants is most important and yet few home gardeners are familiar with the art. A lack of water at the proper time may prove injurious, and too much water is even worse.

Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Planning the flower garden is necessary if material is not to be wasted. In fact, it is quite impossible to have a colorful display arranged, for harmonious effect, without some planning. It is much better to use a few kinds rather than attempt to grow everything in the catalog—especially on a small plot of ground. Many gardeners are prone to crowd their plants with the result that none of them has a chance to reach maximum growth and beauty. Many gardeners neglect to thin their plants, if seed is sown, and yet this is very important.

Thursday, Dec. 31.

Most house plants are at rest during the winter time, hence they require less water and food to maintain them. Most tropical plants seem not to rest because they remain green thruout the year, but even so they all rest but not such a complete rest as the amaryllis—a bulbous plant of great popularity.

Friday, Jan. 1.

Gardeners who failed to start their pansies last fall should order seed at once and sow it if the best spring grown stock is desired. Buy the best strains, such as the giant maple leaf strain, the giant Swiss strains, or the so-called baby pansies, if you wish something with small bright "faces." Pansies delight in a mellow, rich soil, and if planted in partial shade they will endure longer.

Saturday, Jan. 2.

Watch all house plants for insects. Unless a close watch is kept the plants may be seriously injured before one is aware of it. There is no excuse for maintaining colonies of mealy bugs since they are easily kept in check by occasional syringing.

LINOLEUM
LAID FREE*
Inlaid..............77c sq. yd.
Felt Base...........31c sq. yd.
WE CARRY ALL BRANDS
We Specialize in Linowall
Burlap Back Inlaid Still Available
*Small charge for bathroom or similar small area unless accompanied by order for another room.
MARSH FLOOR COVERING
4812 N. Western Av. ARD. 4100
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

Buy War Bonds

GLENCOE YOUTH SERVICE WILL BE HELD IN TEMPLE

Three Students to Speak at 11 o'Clock Today.

North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe will hold its annual youth service at 11 o'clock this morning. Rabbi Charles E. Shulman will conduct the service and introduce the speakers—three young people, one of high school and two of college age.

The speakers will be Miss Jane Sonnenschein, a senior in Highland Park High school and president of the high school alumni association of the temple; Jerry Hofeld, Northwestern university senior, and Richard Wertheimer, a senior at Carleton college.

Tonight the second annual alumni reunion supper-dance will be held in the temple for the young people of the congregation, post confirmants and their friends.

The year's major function of the sisterhood of Agudas Achim North Shore congregation, 5029 Kenmore avenue, takes place at 6:30 o'clock tonight. It is the annual supper-dance in the Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue. Mrs. J. H. Lew, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Levin and Mrs. Albert Pritiken. Mrs. Louis Rosen is president of the sisterhood.

The Men's club of Anshe Emet has announced a smoker and guest night at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. It will be followed by a buffet "snack." Miss Fern Fels will entertain with humorous anecdotes in song. Dr. Isadore S. Gollin will give a monolog, "The Magid," Cantor Moses Silverman will sing, and Max Sinzheimer will lead the Zimra in choral selections.

WINNETKA TRIMS CHRISTMAS TREE WITH WAR BONDS

A war bond Christmas tree stands in the village square of Winnetka. It is heavily laden with bright blue bells, red circles, silver stars, red miniature trees, and glowing candles. Each of these represents the purchase of a war bond by a villager or $5 in war stamps bought by school children.

The idea belongs to the Winnetka war saving staff. It was executed by youngsters in the Skokie school who worked long hours in the school workshop cutting the figures from linoleum and painting them red, white, and blue.

A large sign, framed in greens beside the tree, rallied the village with its slogan, "Let's Trim the War Bond Christmas Tree!"

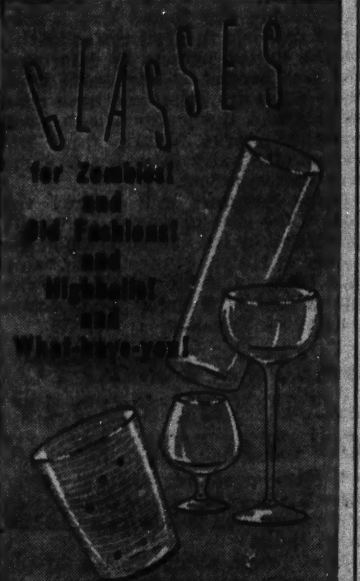
BUILDERS' ORDER SEATS OFFICERS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Constellation Temple, Order of the Builders, will install officers Wednesday evening in the Constellation Masonic temple, 3900 North Damen avenue.

During the evening the chapter, composed of young men from 14 to 21 years of age, will dedicate a service flag with 14 stars representing members serving with the army and navy.

Officers to be installed are Melvin W. Snover, Fred Sims, Edward Bastian, Will Bergstrom, Charles R. Ebert, Louis Petty Jr., Robert Krueger, Robert Larsen, Robert H. Larsen, Tom Franks, William Steck Jr., Eugene Logothetti Jr., Earl Kutschke, Joe Pyszanski, Jay Reeder Jr., and Robert Lehman.

DRINK A TOAST
to 1943 in these
handsome



All these glasses are priced with such remarkable restraint they're certain to be snapped up . . . fast! So . . . hurry in to see them!

12-oz. Highball Glasses. Each in a different color. Set of 8.........$2.25
7-piece Tomato Juice sets (Etched).....$1.25
Ice Pail..........$1.75
Dunbar Cocktail Twirler..........$1.50
Star-shaped Cocktail Shaker, 6 Glasses shaped to match........$3.50

Chandler's
630 Davis Street
Evanston
Greenleaf 7200 Rog. Park 7431

Marshall Field & Company in Evanston

In Our Evanston Store

A STOREWIDE
YEAR-END
Clearance!

• Every floor offers tremendous reductions
• Apparel for you and yours
• Utility items for your home
• Come, share in the splendid savings

First Floor in Evanston

MEN'S SHIRTS
Striped shirts—not every pattern but every size is represented in the great clearance group. Each $1.85

MEN'S TIES
The values are exceptional in this group. Lots of variety in color, pattern and fabric. Each 65c

HANDBAGS
Fine leathers, sturdy fabrics, glimmering evening bags in an outstanding clearance group, sharply reduced. $1.85 and $2.85

STATIONERY
Fine boxed stationery, a scattered group of types, but the savings will be noticeable to you. Box 55c

JEWELRY
Earrings, bracelets, necklaces, every piece regularly sold for much more. 50c and up

BLOUSES
Rayon crepes, cottons in tailored and frilly styles. Not every size in every style—every size represented in the group. Each $1.50

HOSIERY
Lisles, meshes and rayon hosiery. Every pair regularly sells for much more. Sizes 8½ to 11 in the group. Pair 75c and 95c

LISLE ANKLETS
Warm sturdy hose for women and girls. Pastel colors. 6 pairs $1

LEATHER GLOVES
A whole collection in novelty and classic styles. All sizes in the group. Drastically reduced Pair $1.69
Also fabric gloves at 79c

SHOES
Our famous makes are in this special clearance group. Styles to wear right now at an amazingly low price for the quality. $4.85
Also evening slippers at $4.85

Basement in Evanston

Lovely winter coats in wool fabrics, warmly interlined, trimmed with fur. Sizes for misses and women. $44
Fur Coats—Long wearing furs in boxy styles, priced low for clearance. $99
Plus Federal Excise Tax.

Second Floor in Evanston

GIRLS' DRESSES
Practical cotton prints, washable and well made, reduced for clearance. 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. $1.65
Also spun rayons, and wool and rayons in sizes 10 to 16. $3.95 $5.95 and $7.95

GIRLS' SWEATERS
The size and color range is incomplete, but it's a wonderful opportunity to buy girls' sweaters at splendid savings. Each $1.95

BOYS' SNOW SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Warm sturdy fabrics, fine quality workmanship—a grand chance to save on wearables he can wear right now. Snow suits $10.95
Overcoats $18.95

Third Floor in Evanston

REMNANTS
Cottons — yards and yards of prints, stripes and solid colors. Remarkable savings in this group. 10c to $2.25 a yard
Rayons and silks—pretty prints and plain colors. Every piece regularly sold for much more. Yard 35c to $3.50

BLANKETS
Rayon-and-wool in fine, warm blankets. Only 12 to offer at this price. Each $3.95

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
20 is all we have. Pastel colors. Twin or full size. Each $2.95

HOMESPUN DRAPERIES AND MATCHING BEDSPREADS
Rough cotton texture in floral prints. Draperies, pair $1.75
Bedspreads, double size. $1.75

BOOK CLEARANCE
A special group of slightly soiled or handled books reduced for clearance. 25c to $1.50

LINGERIE AND GOWNS
For the woman who never has enough lingerie, this clearance will be a blessing. Slips, gowns, negligees. $1.65 and up

Fourth Floor in Evanston

APPAREL
Dresses to wear right now, to wear in the spring—every one in the group is a smashing low price for clearance. Rayon crepes and wools. Pastels and black. Sizes for misses and women, $8, $11 and $13

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Fine wool fabrics lavishly or sparingly applied with the popular furs of the season. Sizes for misses and women. Exceptionally low priced. $47 and $77
Plus federal excise tax

MILLINERY
We've assembled in one group a great collection of hats—casuals, sports hats and dressy types. Felts and fabrics. $3 to $11

Fifth Floor in Evanston

SOFA PILLOWS
Decorative pillows of rayon and novelty rayon fabrics. 100 to offer. Each 65c

STEMWARE
Clear, simple patterns in tumblers, goblets, sherbets and other stemware items. Each 29c

SERVING TRAYS
Metal and wood—many sizes and types. 75c to $1.50

LAMPSHADES
Many types, many colors, wonderful values. $1 and up

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; B. Burnham [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.

On Fireside Party

Louise Massey and the Westerners are featured on the Moose Fireside Party, broadcast over W-G-N and Mutual at 5:30 p. m. Sundays.

8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WSBC—Sunday choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country program.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Swing.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.

8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies.
WJWC—The 1520 club.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melodies [B].

9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Our Yanks Abroad [N].
WIND—Salute to South America.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:35—W-G-N—Southland Echoes [M].

9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—New Church program.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJWC—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Song Without End.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.

10:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WGES—Victory for America.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Swing King's program.

10:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. Shore Baptist Church.
WMAQ—Mechanical Inspection.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.

10:55—W-G-N—Melody Time.

11—W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL, WJOB—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Student Churches.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE comics.

12:05 p. m.—W-G-N—Spelling Bee, with four WAACs and four soldiers.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's orchestra. Guest: Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party; drama, music by Louise Massey and the Westerners. Red O'Connor, announcing.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: army air forces stories.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," and Don Wilson. Guest: Fred Allen, comedian.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Stephen Adler, 12; Joel Kupperman, 6; Margaret Merrick, 14; Donald Sevetson, 9, and Harve Fischman, 12.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Gene Krupa.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans, with Orson Welles.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents a drama entitled "Sophie Halenczik Makes a Speech," written by Rose Field.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa and Charlie Cantor. Guest: Dennis Day, singer.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker.

Drama

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop; "Her Heart Was Missing."

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow: "Case of the Phantom Werewolf."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Lester Tremayne starring in "Dust of the Road," original Christmas season story.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America: "The Rigby Family of Lancashire, England," with Robert Donat, narrator.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Money: "Murder in the Studio."

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum: Peter Lorre in "Dig My Grave."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest. Guests: Alexander Woolcott in "Miss Vilda's Dream" and Neil Fitzgerald in "Over There."

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Magic Messengers."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing, with the Barry Sisters, Jan Bart, tenor, and Sam Medoff's music in "Cossatski in Swing."

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" overture, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and Smetana's "The Moldau."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting. Guest: José Iturbi, pianist in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and his own "Fantasy" for piano and orchestra.

3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" ballet.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—André Kostelanetz and his orchestra, with Ted Ctt, master of ceremonies.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, romantic singer of ballads.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ-NBC Symphony orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting. Music: Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes," Serenade in A major, opus 16, and two Hungarian dances, based on Magyar gypsy melodies.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano.

6:00 p. m.—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Guests: Rose Bampton, Arthur Carron, John Carter, Annamary Dickey, Clifford Harvuet, and Lucielle Browning; from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Griff Williams' orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" overture, Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," and "Temple Scene" from "Aïda."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour: Delius' "Brigg Fair," Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen," and Stravinsky's "Firebird" suite.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Will We Go Hungry?" Speakers: James Black, R. C. Pollack, Delbert Duncan, and Edward O'Neal.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: poems of A. E. Housman, discussed by Dorothy Parker, Prof. G. F. Whicher, and Louis Untermeyer.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Loretto Academy for Girls. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Woodrow Wilson: Prophet or Visionary." Participants: Professors Avery O. Craven and Quincy Wright, and Mrs. Philip La Follette.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America: "What Is War Doing to Our College?" Speakers: Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dr. William F. Pierce, and Elizabeth Robertson.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour: The rôle of women in the war effort will be demonstrated. Guest speakers: Col. Oveta Culp Hobby and Col. Julia Flicke.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—"Deep in the Heart of Tschaikowsky," by Mort Lewis; dramatic sketch, starring Col. Stoopnagle with Ann Thomas.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—Hello, Mom: Men in the armed forces on duty Christmas week will be heard sending greetings home to families and friends.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening club. Guest speaker: Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson on "Christianity and Human Value."

11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Stars fr. the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WJWC—St. James Methodist Ch.

11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Our Block program.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WJWC—Battle of the Bands.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:05—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.

12:15—WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.

Serial Team

Nan Grey and Donald Woods play the romantic leads in the serial drama, Those We Love, aired over WBBM-CBS at 1 p. m. each Sunday.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:15—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:30—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	12:00—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WENR

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WCFL	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	3:35—W-G-N
12:45—WCFL	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:45—WBBM	2:00—WCFL	4:15—W-G-N
12:55—WENR	2:15—WJJD	4:30—WCFL
1:00—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
1:30—W-G-N	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
1:30—WBBM	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
	2:55—WAAF	5:00—WCFL

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—W59C	11:30—WGN
6:25—WENR	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:00—WLS	10:00—WBBM	11:55—WCFL
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:55—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—WENR	10:30—WENR	12:55—WENR
8:25—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
8:45—WENR	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N

WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.

1—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—Sammy Kay's orch. [N].
WCFL—Waltz Time.
WILL—The Melody Hall.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, drama [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Household Hints.

1:15—WAIT—The Life Line.

1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—News Xavier Cugat's orc.
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WENR—Show of Yest'day, Today.
WCRW—Amusement suggestions.
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.

1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

1:45—W-G-N—Soldiers of the Press.
WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WAAF—James Kozak, pianist.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.

2—W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WENR—J. Vandercook, news [B].
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Vicente Gomez.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Sunday concert.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.

2:20—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

2:30—W-G-N—Deeds Without Words.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WMBI—King of Kings.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.

2:45—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Lutheran program.

2:55—W-G-N—News reports.

3—W-G-N—Sportsmen's Spotlight.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.

3:15—W-G-N—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Dancing party.

3:20—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythms.

3:25—W-G-N—News reports.

3:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe; news [N].
WENR—News; dram. sketch [B].
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WILL—Ross Woodwind ensemble.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:45—WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.

4—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—Glen Miller's music.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WGES—Fr. Justin Rosary hour.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.

4:15—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WAAF—U. S. Employm't Service.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WJJD—King's Ambassador.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Mazzini Society program.
WCFL—News reports.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—The Melody Lane.

5—W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Church.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.

5:05—WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.

5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WIND—Mission Melodies; news.

5:30—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
W59C—Anchors Aweigh.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—The Last Word, drama.

5:45—WCFL—Piano Portraits.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Masters' Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Metro. opera auditions.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, drama.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Bon. Baptist Church.

6:15—WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, news [B].

6:25—W-G-N—News reports.

6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Bullet Trenton, C. D. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Dr. O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.

6:45—W59C—Christmas drama.

7—W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
W59C—Hello, Mom [M].
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

7:15—WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.

7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—The Symphony hour.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—3 Thirds of News [B].
WIND—News; musical.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—W-G-N—De Luxe Music.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunday Evening Club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news.
WJWC—Music of the Masters.

9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mystries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Com'g [N].
WCFL—George Jaworowski.
WGES—Swedish program.

9:45—WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WCFL—News reports [N].
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Blue Barron's orch. [C].
WCFL—St'y Behind the Headlines.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—News; Lou Breese's orch.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Carl Hoff's orch. [B].

10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orc. [M].

11:10—WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].

11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [M].

11:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.

12—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Sizzleville music.

12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—Stan Kenton's or.; news.

1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p.m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:06 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—No. Amer. guest night.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

On Bandwagon

Griff Williams and his songstress, Freddie Terry, will climb aboard the Bandwagon over WMAQ-NBC at 6:30 p. m. today. They are heard nightly over W-G-N and Mutual.

FOOD SHORTAGE PROSPECT, TOPIC OF REVIEW STAND

The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand will consider "Will We Go Hungry?" on the program to be broadcast on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today. Guest speakers will be James H. Black, merchandising manager, Sprague-Warner company; R. C. Pollack, general manager, Live Stock and Meat boards, Chicago; Delbert Duncan, professor of marketing, Northwestern university school of commerce, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

BENNY AND ALLEN TO TRY TO BURY HATCHET TODAY

Jack Benny and Fred Allen, comedians, will celebrate the sixth anniversary of their famous air feud by meeting on the Benny show at 6 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Fred Allen will play the rôle of Santa Claus in a Yuletide fantasy, but it is suspected that some of the old time feud will burst into flame, while Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, and Rochester strive to keep the peace.

MUTUAL GEARS ALL OPERATIONS TO WAR EFFORT

1,913 Special Broadcasts Spur to Victory.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The Mutual Broadcasting system presented 1,913 individual programs devoted to the war effort from Jan. 1 thru Nov. 30, a year-end survey discloses. Exclusive of newscasts, the war broadcasts occupied 721 hours and 29 minutes of air time, approximately 10 per cent of the total of all programs broadcast during the period. More than 900 programs were directed to the activities of the army and navy.

The network's operations are fully geared to the task of keeping the United States an alert, well informed democracy toward the end that victory may be achieved, the management announced.

Utilizing the full resources of W-G-N and its 210 affiliated and member stations and the facilities of the British and Canadian Broadcasting corporations Mutual presented major addresses by 33 leaders of the allied nations. President Roosevelt was heard 17 times; Winston Churchill four times.

Exclusive MacArthur Broadcast.

Mutual made an exclusive American broadcast of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pledge "to keep the soldier's faith" when he addressed American troops in Australia after his escape from the Philippines.

From Australia and the British Isles Mutual boarcast many personal messages from the AEF. From England came such programs to grateful parents, wives, sweethearts, and friends as "Stars and Stripes in Britain" and the "American Eagles club," both featuring greetings from soldiers abroad.

The year saw Mutual increase its news coverage to a round the clock schedule. Every hour and every half-hour news reports were aired from New York, Washington, and Los Angeles, supplemented by the commentaries of 19 top flight news analysts, which accounted for 80 newscasts a week. From London, listeners heard four weekly B. B. C. news summaries.

Mutual's Foreign Corps.

Mutual's own corps of foreign observers reported weekly from the fighting fronts: John Steele and Seymour Korman from London, Leslie Nichols from Cairo, Owen Cunningham from Honolulu, Arthur Mann and John Thompson from Algiers, Stanley Quinn and Frank Cuhel from Australia.

Elizabeth Wayne, who reported for Mutual from the Dutch East Indies, arrived safely home after a harrowing round the world escape. John Dickson got back safely from Berlin. But the network's correspondent in Manila, Royal Arch Gunnison, was captured by the Japanese.

First Paid President.

On Nov. 13, Mutual announced the appointment of Miller McClintock, widely known advertising executive, as its first paid president. W. E. Macfarlane, president of the network since its inception in 1934, continues as chairman of the executive committee, and Alfred J. McCosker remains as chairman of the board.

Mr. McClintock is to assume his duties on Jan. 4.

POLAND THEME OF "MIGHTIER THAN SWORD"

The story of how the life of a simple peasant woman was changed by Hitler will be presented on W-G-N's "Mightier than the Sword" program to be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

The story was told to Stanley Johnston by Alex Small, Chicago Tribune correespondent formerly stationed in Poland.

Following the theme that a free press can help to effect the solidarity of the united nations by informing the free peoples of the world what their allies are doing and have done in this war, the program each week presents stories drawn from the career of Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent.

Hope Summers will portray the rôle of the peasant woman whose life is affected by the various steps in the career of Hitler. Musical background will be supplied by the W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Robert Trendler.

SALUTE LORETTO ACADEMY TODAY ON CITIZENS HOUR

Loretto academy, Catholic girls' school, will be saluted by the Citizens of Tomorrow on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today.

Miss Teresa Cuny, director of the school's dramatic art department, will tell what the school is doing for the war effort. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies, will speak briefly on the topic, "Interesting Mail."

The Loretto glee club, under the direction of Richard Keating, will sing two numbers: "America, We've Just Begun," by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and "Let the World Be Glad and Gay," by Staley.

Two more names will be added to the program's roll of honor—Wayne Canterbury, Cantrall, Ill., and Miss Therese Dickson of Loretto.

"Murder in the Studio" on Easy Money Program

The Easy Money show will present a bloody drama titled "Murder in the Studio" at 6:30 p. m. today. A catsup besplattered body will be found in the No. 1 studio shortly after the broadcast gets underway. This gives Detective Mike Trent a difficult case to solve. Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production, will play himself in the drama. So will the show's producer, Lou Jackobson. So will the sound man and the audience. And so will Robert Fenner, president of the sponsoring cowboy.

'THE MERRY WIDOW' IS NEXT IN W-G-N'S THEATER OF THE AIR

Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" will be presented on W-G-N and Mutual's Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. Marion Claire, soprano prima donna of the series, Thomas L. Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Tenor Attilio Baggiore will be the singing stars.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

A double cast of singing and dramatic stars will portray the various characters of the operetta while the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber will supply the musical accompaniment, Robert Trendler will direct the chorus and the program will be under the supervision of Kenneth MacGregor.

Miss Claire will sing the soprano lead of Sonia, the Merry Widow, while Thomas will be cast as Danilo. Baggiore will sing the rôle of the wastrel Camille de Jolidan.

The plot of "The Merry Widow" revolves around the love story of Widow Sonia Sadoya and her former sweetheart, Prince Danilo, who meet at a ball and discover that their separation has served only to increase their love.

Round Table to Discuss Woodrow Wilson's Actions

The speakers on today's University of Chicago Round Table program will discuss "Woodrow Wilson: Prophet or Visionary." The program will be heard at 1:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. The participants will consider the evidence of the events which have taken place since 1918 which prove whether President Wilson was right or wrong in his determination of the necessity of America's joining an international organization to promote peace and security. The speakers will be Professors Avery O. Craven and Quincy Wright, both of U. of C., and Mrs. Philip La Follette.

Opera Auditions to Be Aired from Great Lakes

Metropolitan Opera auditions will originate at Great Lakes Naval Training station at 6 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. The winners of the following years will be presented. They are: Arthur Carron, baritone; John Carter, tenor and chief petty officer stationed at Great Lakes; Annamary Dickey, soprano; Pvt. Clifford Harvuet, and Lucille Browning. Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera star, will also sing. In addition, the naval training station choir will be featured.

Toscanini Leads Second All-Brahms Program

Arturo Toscanini will again lead the NBC Symphony orchestra in the second concert of the all-Brahms cycle at 4 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. The piano team of Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff will appear as guests. Music will include the "Liebeslieder Waltzes," the serenade in A major, Opus 16, and the two "Hungarian Dances" based on Magyar gypsy melodies.

Lorre on Inner Sanctum.

Peter Lorre returns to visit the nner Sanctum Mystery at 7:30 p. m. oday over WLS-Blue. The presentation will be "Dig My Grave," written by Robert Newman.

'Her Heart Was Missing' on N. U. Playshop Today

The Northwestern University Radio Play Shop will present "Her Heart Was Missing," a war story, over WJJD from 2:30 to 3 p. m. today. The leading rôles will be played by Natalie Mensing and Paul Liggett. Others taking parts will be Maria Gayer, Ralph Holmes, Sandra Gair, La Raine Johnson and Bob Urban.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
OLSON "Concert Hall"
Brought to you on records
EVERY AFTERNOON
3 to 4
over
WJJD
1160 on Your Dial
TODAY: Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Naila: Intermezzo by Delibes—London Philharmonic Orchestra. Swan Lake-Ballet by Tschaikowsky—London Philharmonic Orchestra. Liebestraum by Liszt—Symphony Orchestra. Carmen: Habanera by Bizet—Orchestra.
Our 68th Year
OLSON RUG CO
Largest Manufacturers of Rugs Selling Direct to the Home

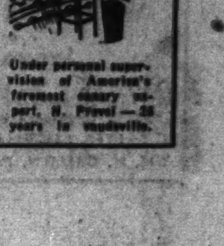
COAST TO COAST—SUNDAY EVENING
THE VOICE OF PROPHECY
MUTUAL SYSTEM
And Other Stations
King's Heralds Male Quartet
Free Radio Bible Correspondence School
WCFL—6:30 P. M.
BOX 55 • LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

HEAR
REV. G. E. LOWMAN
TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY 10:30 AM
WJJD
1160 ON YOUR DIAL

PETER LORRE
WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WENR 7:30 C.W.T.
Presented by Carter's Little Liver Pills

Entering our 55th year we pledge ourselves to maintain the standard of personnel, and the dignity and refinement which have made Bentley services distinctive. Our half century record is the earnest of this pledge.
BENTLEY FUNERAL SERVICE
2701-03 N. CLARK ST.

ORIGINAL
Radio Canaries
FOR SALE
ONLY AT PROVOL'S
GOLDEN BIRDS
Recorder of Decca and Brunswick Golden Bird Records
Bell Tone Singers LARGE SELECTION
Same Golden Voiced Birds as I use when Broadcasting.
Trained by PROVOL
Full Line of Hendryx Cages
World's Cleanest Bird Store and Canary Clinic
Birds Boarded Complete Line of Dog Accessories
PROVOL'S Golden Bird Store
2304 Devon Ave. Phone ROGers Park 1081
Open Sun. 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. and Every Evening
Under personal supervision of America's foremost canary expert, N. Provol — 25 years in vaudeville.



OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

These Deserve Expert Fitting!

FAMOUS "W. B." STYLISH STOUTS

$7.50 $8.50 $13.50

For a Delightful New Silhouette

FIT'S the buy-word today! There is no substitute for it just as there is no substitute for a W. B. garment! Come in and see how clever designing—expert Goldblatt fitting can streamline your curves, give superb figure control!

GOLDBLATT'S—Corset Dept.

Women's Heavyweight

U'SUITS

69c

Heavyweight rayon striped cotton in sleeveless, knee length styles. Reinforced with arm shields. 38 to 44.

GOLDBLATT'S—Knit Underwear Dept.

It's So Nice to Be Warm . . . in

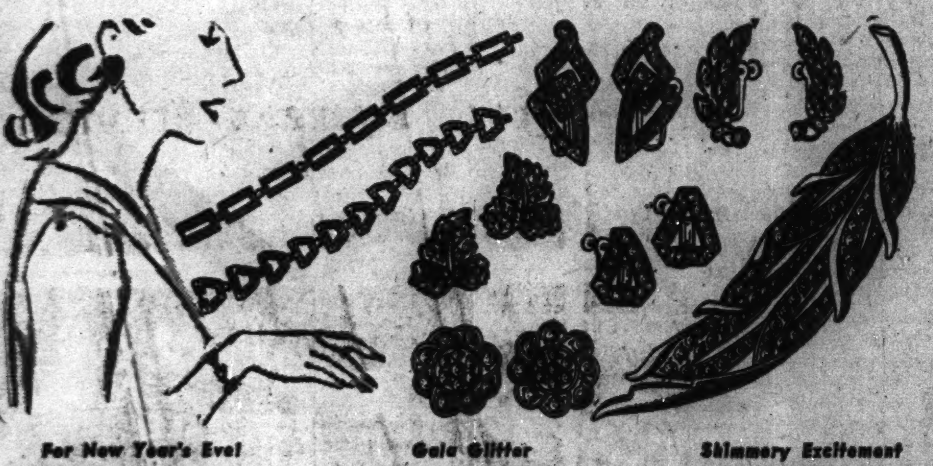
FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Grand, Long Sleeves 94c

It's a smart lady who knows enough to be comfortable at night! You'll rest in these gowns! Hemstitched trim. White, peach, and pink. Size 17.

Women's Pajamas $1.29
Pastels with print trims. Some with ruffles. Long sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17. Special!

GOLDBLATT'S—Lingerie Dept.



For New Year's Eve!

EARRINGS

$1.00

Razzle dazzle for your party! Styles for every type of hair-do—in glittering rhinestones . . . lovely!

Gala Glitter

LEAF PINS

$1.98

Lapel lampoonery that does things for your party costume! Dazzling rhinestones with safety clasps.

Shimmery Excitement

BRACELETS

$1.98

Trifles like these make perfection — the sparkle of rhinestones to make a gallant glitter on your arm!

GOLDBLATT'S—Costume Jewelry Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S GREATEST JANUARY SALE! FURRED COATS!

You Save $13 to $33 on Each Coat

Trimmed with These Furs:

- ✓ Frosty Silver Fox
- ✓ Sooty Black Persian
- ✓ Warm, Fluffy Raccoon
- ✓ Soft, Pluming Lynx
- ✓ Sable Dyed Squirrel

$35

Minimum Down—Easy Terms

The Most Thrilling VALUES We've Seen—You'll See—Perhaps for Years!

We chose the fabrics and the furs with a supercritical eye . . . we chose everything about these coats for their luxurious beauty, their go-everywhere, live-almost-forever QUALITY! Caressingly soft furs, thoroughbred styling and an amazingly little price make these almost miraculous values for a low $35 price tag. Buy now!

Not Every Style in Every Size, But a Grand Selection!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Coat Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S GREATEST JANUARY SALE! FUR COATS!

Distinguished Styles at Savings of $36 to $51

- ✓ Sable Dyed Muskrat
- ✓ Sable Dyed Marmot
- ✓ Persian Lamb Paw
- ✓ Mink Dyed Marmot
- ✓ Striped Dyed Skunk
- ✓ And Many Others

$149

Minimum Down—Easy Terms

Furs of Unsurpassed Quality! Just a Few Weeks Ago You'd Have Paid Dollars More!

This is It! The tremendous January Sale for which you've waited! Bigger than ever—more beautiful pelts—finer craftsmanship—more stupendous value! Furs the like of which you won't see for a long time—the duration, perhaps. Buy NOW . . . for this season, next year, and years to come! Be assured of a luxurious, top style fur coat, a coat of great warmth and beauty . . . at tremendous savings!

Not Every Style in Every Size, but a Grand Selection

GOLDBLATT'S—Fur Coat Salon.

CLEARANCE! FAMOUS BRANDS! SHOES!

Regular $6.95

Queen Quality SUEDES

Costume-Cued to Fashion NOW

- ✓ Stunning Blacks and Browns
- ✓ Sizes 5 to 9 in the Group

$5.45

At the Following Stores
State and Jackson
47th and Ashland — Hammond, Indiana
91st and Commercial — Broadway & Lawrence
Lincoln and Belmont

Regular $5.50

Natural Bridge SUEDES

Comfort Plus Fashion NOW

- ✓ Flexible Leather Soles
- ✓ Superb Newest Styling

$4.45

Now—your chance to select a whole shoe wardrobe! Broken sizes. For best values be early!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Shoe Dept.

Regular $4.48

Lady Frances SUEDES

Unequalled Buys! NOW

- ✓ Several Delightful Styles
- ✓ Sizes 4½ to 9 in Group

$3.88

Buy several pairs today, at phenomenal savings! Lovely styles for your every outfit!

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	[illegible]
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	[illegible]	Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

SALE! MEN! OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

~~$25~~ SUITS

REDUCED TO $21.88

- Worsted and Rayon Suits
- Fine Wool Shetlands
- Smart Wool Tweed Fabrics
- Yes! All Wool Worsteds

We can't say it too often: This is a year to save! And these suits will help you do it without sacrifice of the smart appearance you want to maintain, war or no war. Created from beautiful fabrics that can be depended upon for service. In styling they hold their own with suits selling for much more. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 35-46.

* Regulars * Longs * Shorts * Stouts

Lord & Lord All Worsted Suits, $30 Lord & Lord Overcoats, $25

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Clothing Dept.

Men's Weatherproof Capeskin

LEATHER SURCOAT

Action Back Zipper Front **$14.97** $6 Down $1.25 Week

Sleek, pliant capeskin that turns a defiant shoulder to storms! Styled jauntily, with two slash and two big, deep pockets. Fully lined throughout. Sizes 36 to 46.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Sportswear Dept.

Union Made

OVERALLS JACKETS

"Craftsman" "Sampson" **$1.79 Ea.**

Two famous makes that stand for dependability and value. Sanforized blue or hickory stripe denim. 36-46 in group.

GOLDBLATT'S—Work Clothes Dept.

Wright's 66⅔% Wool

UNION SUITS

Double Reinforced Crotch **$4.98**

Why shiver? Here's underwear that will really keep you warm—priced remarkably low, right now in the dead of winter! They're union suits of extra heavy weight wool spun yarn in natural gray. Ankle length, with long sleeves. Sizes 40 to 46.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Underwear Dept.

New Year NOISEMAKERS

Attuned to the Gala Eve — Metal or wood horns, clappers, revolving crickets, etc. Each. **5c**

Better and Louder Fun — Large metal horns, clappers, tambourines; even bigger metal horns. Each **10c**

For the Gay Party Table — Paper napkins, plates, cups decorated in New Year designs. Package. **10c**

Table Covers — 54x72-in. Gaily decorated. **20c**

Better Covers — 54x108 in. Convenient. Ea. **25c**

GOLDBLATT'S—5c-$1 BASEMENT. Broadway—Main Floor.

FINE HOLIDAY FOODS

SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR — Pillsbury's cake flour for lighter, finer-textured cakes. Bake one for the service canteen, too. 2¾-lb. pkg., **19c**

ROYAL CLUB ASSORTED SODAS — Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors. Plus bottle deposit. **4 full qts. 25c**

VEGETOLE — Armour's shortening. For baking, frying. Lb. pkg. **20c**

SUNBRITE CLEANSER — The safe and speedy cleanser. **3 cans 14c**

CERESOTA FLOUR — For all baking. (Goldblatt's Bond, bag, 79c.) **24½ lb. bag 98c**

MAWER'S OLIVES — Spanish Queens, large meaty. No. 26 jar. **39c**

DEL MONTE CORN — Whole Kernel. Vacuum pack. 12-oz. can. Each. **12c**

SALAD DRESSING — Lady Betty. Also sandwich spread. QUART. **35c**

POST TOASTIES — 18-ounce giant package—so good! EACH, **12½c**

TOMATO JUICE — College Inn 46-oz. can. (Also Goldblatt's Bond.) **18½c**

Grocery Department

For New Year's Parties

TAYLOR'S CHATEAU RHEIMS — The sparkling bubbling wine to put joy into the New Year festivities. (Case of 12, $16.) **$1.39 5th**

Haig & Haig Five Star — Five Star Scotch whisky. 8 years old. Blends smoothly, **$3.49 5th**

BURBANK'S WINES — California—20% by volume. ½ Gal. **$1.25**

WALKER'S RYE — Whiskey. Bottled in bond—fine! Qt. **$3.19**

CHAMPAGNE — Perignon's sparkling and delicious. Large bottle. **$1.55**

BRANDY — Royal Banquet, from California. 5 yrs. FIFTH. **$2.39**

REWCO RYE WHISKEY — National Distillers 4 year whiskey. QUART. **$2.69**

BOURBON DE LUXE — Hiram Walker's 90-proof bourbon. QUART. **$2.74**

FLEISCHMANN'S BOURBON — 100 proof. Bottled in bond. FIFTH. **$2.37**

McKENZIE'S SCOTCH — Imported 8 year old Scotch whisky. FIFTH. **$3.43**

ROYAL BANQUET — Hiram Walker's Scotch, imported malt. FIFTH. **$3.09**

CRAIG'S SWEET WINES — California sweet wines. 20% by volume. GALLON. **$1.92**

FONSECA BRANDY — 20 year old imported Portugal brandy. FIFTH. **$3.59**

ALTA VERMOUTH — Just what's needed for fine cocktails! LARGE BOTTLE. **$1.09**

Liquors Not Sold in Indiana. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

PORK CHOPS — The meaty, tender, choice center cuts. Fry fine! LB. **37c**

LIVER SAUSAGE — Smoked deliciously, and so rich it spreads! LB. **22c**

SPARERIBS — So fine with barbecue sauce or sauerkraut. LB. **21c**

COOKED SALAMI — The grand sausage with the rich garlic flavor. LB. **29c**

VEAL CHOPS — Meaty chops that have been cut from snowy veal. LB. **23c**

JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK — **29c Lb.** Juicy and tender from young beef.

Meat Department

Pretzelettes and Pretzel Sticks — **13½c Lb.** Salted just right! Crisp, too!

Cookie Dept.

MACAROON-TOP CAKE — **25c Ea.** Pineapple or cherry cakes with tasty macaroon topping.

8-INCH FRUIT PIES — **15½c Ea.** Cherry or apple pies—full of juice and flavor and goodness.

Bakery Dept.

TIMELY VALUES IN DRUGS-COSMETICS-SMOKERS' ITEMS

75c JERGENS COMBINATION

Don't let winter cause your hands to chap, your face to dry. Buy this . . . 50c size of Jergens smooth all-purpose face cream AND 25c size hand-lovely almond cream—**Both for 39c**

PACQUIN CREAM — $1 size; to keep your hands soft-as-silk. Only **79c**

SKIN BALM & DISPENSER — Kay Daumit's skin balm plus metal wall dispenser. **49c**

HINDS HONEY-ALMOND — Two 50c size bottles of Hinds lotion for less than price of one. **2 for 49c**

DEBUTANTE MAKEUP — Daggett - Ramsdell's flattering makeup in popular shades. **50c**

Cosmetics Department

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

½ Gallon Bottle

Fine shampoo at a remarkable saving. Lustrous, glossy hair from this rich-lathering cocoanut oil. Look your loveliest, your handsomest at all times . . . this value will help you do it. 1 limit—EACH, **37c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP — Also Camay. Limit. 5. **5 bars for 24c**

25c CUTICURA — Soothing skin soap. Limit, 2 to customer. EACH, **12½c**

75c SIZE MOLLE — Shave cream for cleaner, closer shaves. 1 Limit. Each, **39c**

Watkin's Shampoo — Cocoanut oil shampoo. For lustrous hair. Limit, 1 **27c**

25c Tooth Powder — Orasol tooth powder. 25c size. 4-oz. can. EACH. **12½c**

50c PHILLIPS' — Tooth Paste. Bring in used tube. EACH, **34c**

Toiletries Department.

HURRY! GET YOURS NOW! GOODYEAR HOT WATER BOTTLE

An exceptional value any time, and especially so now. Get your Goodyear hot water bottle today. (Combination, $1.89.) **$1.39**

REM COUGH SYRUP — $1 size. Ideal for fighting winter coughs. **79c**

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL — Fine for rubbing and sterilizing; 2 limit. Pint.................. **14½c**

SIMMONS' SYRUP — Old formula for coughs and colds. **49c**

$1.25 SIMILAC — Scientific baby food Limit of 1. EACH. **69c**

COD LIVER OIL — Monarch's vitamin tested pure oil. (Qt. $1.69.) PINT. **89c**

HALIBUT-VIOSTEROL — Goldblatt's Bond Capsules for health. 100's. **$1.09**

HALIBUT CAPSULES — Goldblatt's Bond. New low price. (250's, $1.56). 100's. **77c**

VITA PRO VITAMINS — Multiple vitamins with liver and iron. 100's. **$1.89**

IRONIZED YEAST — $1 size tablets for better appetites. Limit, 1. **39c**

$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. — Relief for sore muscles. Limit of 2. EACH. **63c**

CREMUSOL SYRUP — Cough remedy for the whole family. Don't be without cough syrup this winter. Large size. **89c**

Drug Department

ITEMS FROM THE TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

6" Glass Ash Trays — **19c Ea.** 4 for 75c. Weigh 2½ lbs. each. Ideal for home, office. Attractive clear crystal glass . . . large, handy size.

Genuine Briar Pipes — **21c Ea.** 2 for 39c. Special! Selected shapes and styles. Buy several at this low price.

Electric Lighters — Simply invert for a quick light! $1 val. EA. **49c**

ETON TOBACCO — 16 oz. of this high grade pipe tobacco.. **$1.39**

Popular Tobaccos — Raleigh, Big Ben or Velvet. 16-oz. EACH, **67c**

Tobacco Department

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-655
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway

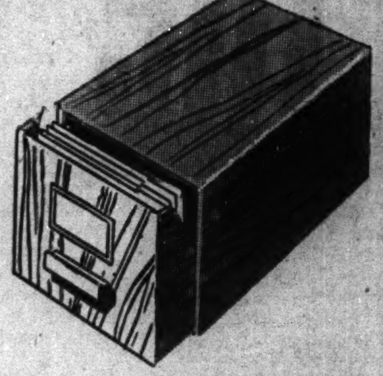
OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

January Sale of WHITE GOODS

Dramatic Savings in Our January Sale!

OFFICE SUPPLIES



All Purpose Steel

UTILITY STANDS $4.95

Roomy Drawer—Drop Leaf

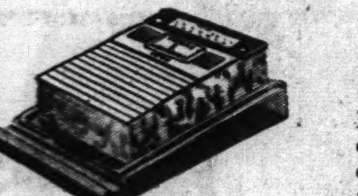
480 sq. in. working space when open. 2 fibre casters, 2 rubber feet. Sturdy underneath construction. Green enameled.

Letter Size

TRANSFER CASE $1.29

So Easy to Assemble, Too!

Made of heavy wood grained fibre. Holds contents of standard size file drawer. "Neat" value for office or home.



Bakelite Stand and

1943 DESK CALENDAR

Popular size. With previous, current and following month on every page. Complete, 89c

1943 Refill for Calendar Stands.....59c

CHECK YOUR SAVINGS ON THESE OFFICE NEEDS!

Letter Size Manila File Folders Priced at just........100 for 98c

3x5-inch Size White File Cards at Savings..........1,000 for 69c

8½x11-inch Size Yellow Second Sheets..........500 for 29c

8½x11-inch White Bond Typing Sheets..........100 for 55c

6¾-inch Size White Wove Envelopes..........500 for 74c

8½x11-inch Size Typing Carbon; Goldblatt Bond.....100 for 98c

9¼x11⅞ N-2-B Double Entry Ledger Sheets..........100 for 98c

Letter Size, Heavy A to Z Manila Index..........each, 59c

Letter Size A to Z Pressboard index..........each, 98c

Letter Size Box File with A to Z Index..........each, 59c

Big Ben Double Size Box File; A to X Index..........each, 89c

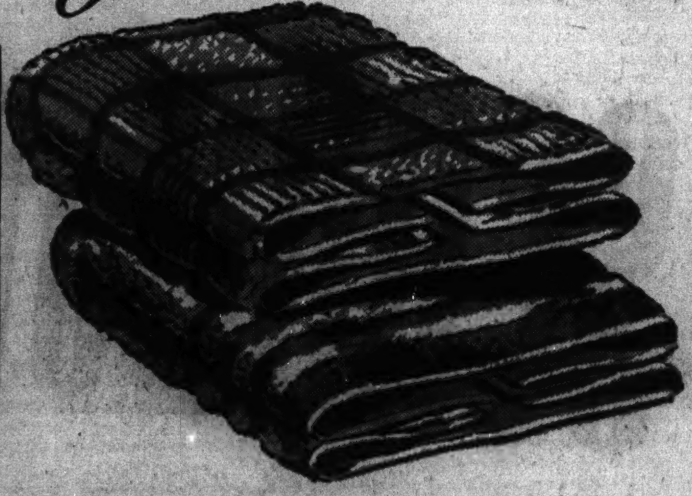
Steel Personal File with Lock and Key..........each, $1.89

Goldblatt Bond Typewriter Ribbons..........each, 33c

Eraser Tipped No. 2 Lead Pencils..........dozen, 20c

Desk Lamp and Pen; Adjustable Shade..........$1.89

GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor Stationery (Not in Joliet)



FLUFFY CANNON BATH TOWELS 29c

20x40-Inch Bath Size!

White with colored checks; also white with colored borders. Thick, soft, and wonderfully absorbent! Each,

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.

GAY FRINGED CHENILLE RUGS $1.88

Oval, Round, Oblong Shapes!

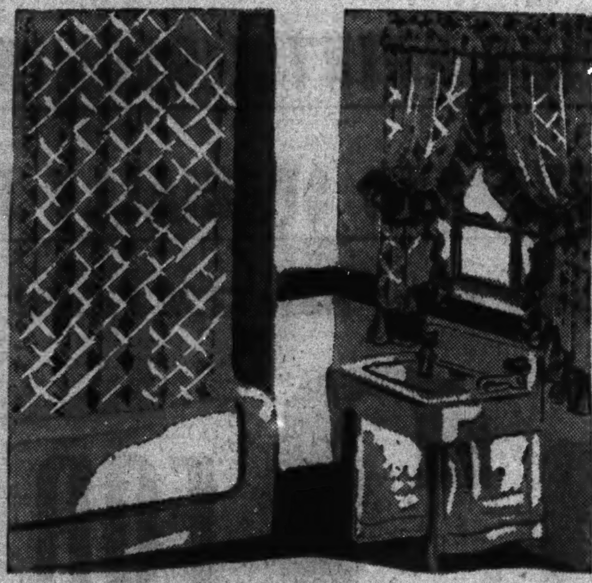
Closely tufted two tone pastels with multi-colored florals. Choose from lovely shades of blue, peach, gold, green, orchid and dusty rose.

CHATHAM "RAMSEY" BLANKETS $3.79

Usual $4.98 Values!

50% rayon and 50% cotton blended into the softest, warmest 3½-lb. blanket ever! Giant 72x90" size. Solid colors, bound with matching rayon satin. Nicely boxed.

GOLDBLATT'S—Blanket Dept.



CELANESE RAYON SHOWER SETS $3.88

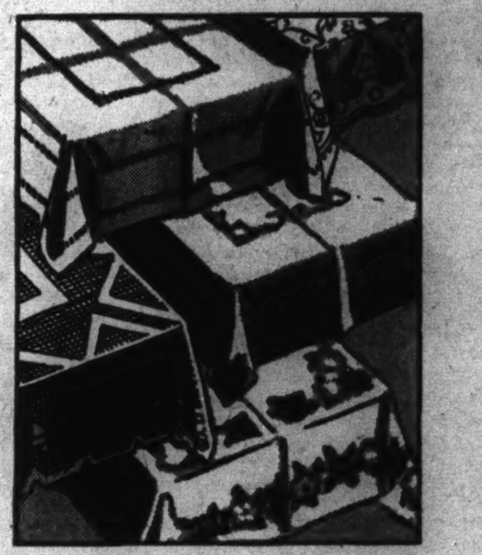
• 8 Popular Colors

6x6 ft. shower curtain and ruffled window draperies to match. Attractively decorated. Buy two sets for frequent changeover.

Special! Better Bath Towels

22x44 in. and 20x40 in. sizes. Second selections of 59c quality. 44c

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.



CLEARANCE! CLOTHS! SETS!

- Lace Cloths
- Printed Cloths
- Linen Damasks
- Banquet Sets

Reduced for Immediate Disposal!

⅓ TO ½ OFF!

Every fine piece drastically price-slashed to go fast! Broken lots, soiled pieces, odds and ends, discontinued styles . . . 1 and 2 of a kind. Quality like this can't last long; hurry!

GOLDBLATT'S—Linen Dept.

FIGURED MADRAS

RUFFLED PRISCILLAS $1.98 Pair

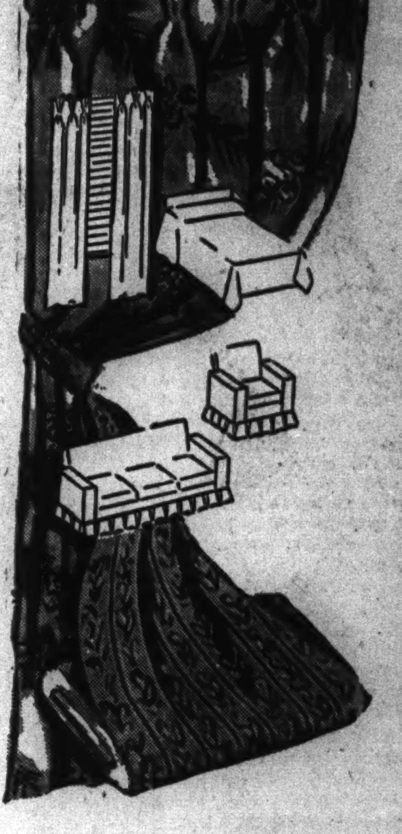
Usual $2.98 Values!

New window interest to start the New Year off right! Soft and drapy . . . finished with a 6-in. full baby ruffle. 90-in. wide to the pair, 2 yards 15 ins. long. In a soft cream color.

$1.39 Value! Rayon Marquisette Panels $1 Ea.

44 inches wide, 78 inches long; finished with a 5-inch bottom hem. In eggshell or ecru tints.

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Dept.



CLEARANCE! DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS, DECORATIVE FABRICS

Samples . . Odd Lots . . Broken Color Lines!
Reduced for Immediate Clearance!
At Our State St. Store Only

Sample Slipcovers — Custom made. 9 sofa covers. $10 to $30 values! Also 14 chair covers, $3 — $6

Salesmen's Samples — Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Worth far more! Each. — 25c

French Marquisette — 48-in. 29c value! White, ivory, ecru. Yd. — 17c

Rufftex Draperies — Gay prints. $2.49 value! 22" by 7'. Pr. — $1.25

Curtain Materials — Some 39c values! Rayon, cotton remnants. Yd. — 15c

$4.98 Draperies — Printed rayon satins. 34" wide. Some lined. Pr. — $2.95

Celanese Rayon — 69c value! 48-in. wide. In pure white. Yd. — 41c

Printed Faille — Slight misprints. $1.98 value! 48" wide. Yd. — 99c

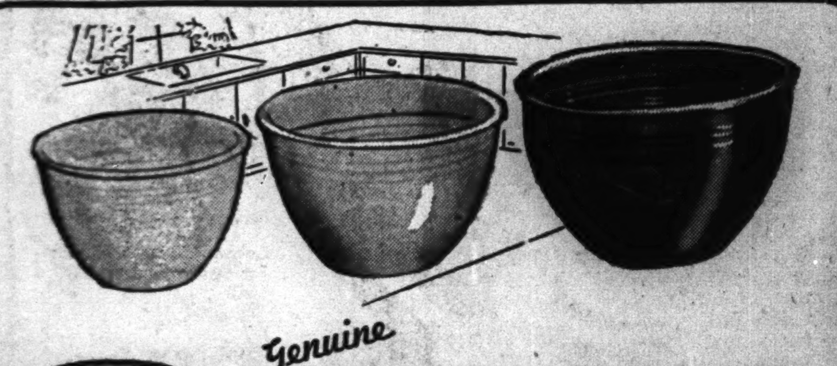
1575 YARDS OF WORKROOM REMNANTS

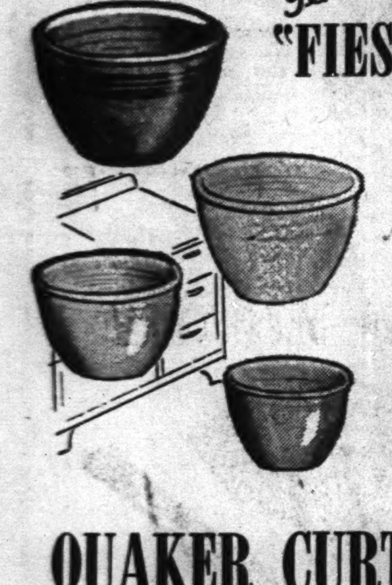
Group 1; Many Are $1.29 Values! Yd. 65c

Group 2; Many Are $2.48 Values! Yd. $1

Slipcover, drapery and upholstery fabrics; 2 to 5 yds. long. Long bolt ends; odd full pieces included.

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Department—State St. Store Only





Genuine

"FIESTA" MIXING BOWLS ½ PRICE

SIZE	WAS	NOW
8-inch	50c	25c
9-inch	60c	30c
10-inch	85c	42c

(Red Bowls Priced Slightly Higher)

Assorted colors, but not all colors in every size. Very minute irregularities that will in no way impair their appearance or utility. Hurry for yours!

QUAKER CURTAIN STRETCHER

You'll Do a Professional Looking Job Yourself Now

For Curtains to 45x90-In. $2.99

Extra adjustable gauge for different length curtains. Self-squaring slotless frame; center folding hinge for temporary storage. Kiln-dried lumber that won't warp.

For Larger Curtains to 54x92 Inches..........$3.49

Extra Large for Curtains to 66x116 Inches..........$3.99

Stretcher of Extra Thick Lumber..........$3.99

(This one with 2-in. slotless frame. For curtains to 54x92-in.)

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Department

SAVE ½ AND MORE! "HURT"* ORIENTALS

Rare pieces; some heirlooms. Thrilling values!

*Store Used and Repossessed

On Sale at Our State St. Store Only

*SIZE	TYPE	WHEN NEW	NOW
10.7x14-ft.	Mahal	$349	$ 77.00
12.2x16-ft.	Sparta	429	77.00
9x12-ft.	Chinese	298	59.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	419	69.95
11x12-ft.	Arak	299	55.00
11x13.8-ft.	Ghordes	349	49.95
11x13.8-ft.	Agra	379	84.95
9.6x12.10-ft.	Ghordes	319	55.00
10x14.3-ft.	Agra	359	39.95
11.8x12.2-ft.	Ghordes	339	39.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	498	139.95
10.6x13.6-ft.	Lillahan	449	179.00
9.10x12-ft.	Kerman	379	29.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	419	77.00
10.5x15-ft.	Agra	389	55.00
3x9.6-ft.	Antique	79	14.99
8.9x12.6-ft.	Kerman	359	55.00
5x9.10-ft.	Ferrehan	169	17.95
8.6x10-ft.	Mahal	279	33.00
9x11.6-ft.	Oushak	279	33.00
8.10x11-ft.	Chinese	298	39.95
9x12-ft.	Chinese	298	48.00
9x12-ft.	Chinese	369	49.95
9x12-ft.	Kerman	369	49.95
11.6x25.10-ft.	Kandahar	850	329.00

*Sizes on Oriental Rugs Are Approximate

Antique Rugs . . Some Worth $39.50

2x4 to 3x5 ft. rugs; ideal for bedroom, hallway or sun room. Store used and repossessed. Just 38. Come early! . . $6.99

GOLDBLATT'S—Rug Department—STATE ST. STORE Only

• Gabardine • Troubadour • Challie • Crescent Covertina

The Gabardine and Challie both resemble pure wool and come in a host of new season colors. Troubadour is a spun rayon and aralac, Crescent Covertina a spun rayon and Teca blend. Both grand for sports wear. 39 inches wide; all the colors you like best for dresses, suits, etc. Choice, 59c Yd.

PRETTY PRINTS ARE "DRESSY" 79c Yd.

"Wongo Best" is a printed spun rayon shantung with a slub yarn. Vivid patterns; 39-in. wide. Rayon French crepe prints. Crown tested; washable and 39-in. wide. Spun rayon prints made to look like silk broadcloth. Washable; 39 in. wide. All 3 at one low price! Choice

89c Acetate Panne Satin — Long lengths rolled on tubes. New fashion-right colors. Yd. 34c

Solid Cotton Remnants — 29c-39c if cut from full bolts. A wide variety. Yard. 12½c

Gay Woven Cotton Plaids — Many in authentic Clan patterns; Shepherd checks. Fast color. Yd. 29c

Remnant Percale Prints — 80x80 and 68x72 count. 29c-35c if cut from bolts. 1-10 yards. Yd. 21c

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Department

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	545-565
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

☞ **BEGINNING MONDAY**

Our State St. Store Will Be Open Monday from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.—Neighborhood Stores 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

GOLDBLATT'S FAMOUS ANNUAL EVENT!

GOLDBLATT BROS. *Department Stores*

DRESS SCOOP of the YEAR!

Button-down-the-front coat dress in a Persian print. Note ruffled pockets. Sizes 14-20.

A wide shirred midriff is beguilingly young on this charming floral print. Sizes 12-18.

YES! LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF 1943 MODELS!

GLORIOUS SPRING PRINTS! GLOWING COLORS!

ALL HAND PICKED AND SPECIALLY PURCHASED!

Actually Brand New $2.98 Prints!

SIZES FOR ALL!
Juniors', 9-17
Misses', 12-20
Women's, 38-44, 46-52

2 FOR $5

OR EACH $2.98

Venetian blind pleated skirt on a shirtwaist type dress. Handsome print. Sizes 38-44.

NO! NOT "LEFT-OVERS" . . . EVERY DRESS BRAND NEW!

NO! NOT ODD LOTS . . . BUT SELECTED 1943 MODELS!

LOOK AT THE VAST AND EXCITING VARIETY

- √Spring-like Floral Prints
- √Exotic Persian Type Prints
- √Chic Venetian Blind Prints
- √Beautiful Monotone Prints
- √Newest 1943 Novel Details

Our newest, most exciting Spring crop of prints . . . dresses you'd rarely find at even twice Goldblatt's "2 for" price! A truly thrilling collection . . . each with authentic 1943 fashion details! Every imaginable style—every desired type and color—to add spice and vivacity to jaded Winter wardrobes and to wear blithely into Spring. A spectacular array— Goldblatt priced to make the purchase of 2, 4 or 6 easy on the budget.

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Dress Dept.

Multiple floral print with velvet buttons and belt bow. Shirred at Shoulders 38-44

Ingenious shirring and gathered detail on bodice. Pleated front. Sizes 38-44

Geometric and floral prints combine on this dress with V-neck and novelty buttons. 46-52.

Swinging gored skirt and adorable shirred pockets. Geometric scroll print. 14-20.

New Squared neckline with buttons across top of bodice; full shirring. Floral print. 12-20.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley	Broadway

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 — Metropolitan Section

NW — DECEMBER 27, 1942.

CIVIC GROUPS LIST AIMS FOR 1943

THE NORTHWEST SIDE MEETS ALL WAR YEAR CALLS

A Review of News Tells of Changes.

The first full war year the northwest side has experienced since 1917 will come to an end Thursday night. A review of that year, gleaned from the pages of the metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE, portrays the effect that war has had upon the life of the district and records the wartime activities of its residents.

JANUARY.

Schools speed plans for education of additional war workers. Women of Crystal Lake begin course in home nursing. Arlington Heights Woman's club coördinates clubwork with Red Cross. Roy I. Levinson, northwest regional director of the office of civilian defense, starts organization of zone and block units. Boys' clubs begin collection of scrap paper. Red Cross announces campaign for funds and establishment of blood bank units.

FEBRUARY.

Wright Junior college announces establishment of war courses. First list published of those allowed new tires. Morton H. Petrie, 5944 Fitch avenue, donates defense emergency ambulance, first of its kind in Chicago, to Edgebrook civilian defense.

MARCH.

Herman Nordlinger, 5324 Bernard avenue, suggests dividing 12 acres of Chicago Parental school property into garden lots, 25 feet square, and 300 families get war gardens there. Easter lily missing in floral displays at park and conservatories. Reason, says Charles E. Hewitt, floriculturist, "ninety-nine per cent of bulbs come from Japan." List of those alloted new cars published.

APRIL.

Bicycling returns to popularity. So, too, does the horse and buggy. Ben Dean, smithy in the village of Palatine for more than 30 years, reports, "They're keeping me busy all day."

MAY.

Nine boys form Des Plaines Pigeon club, train carrier pigeons for army. Lt. Edward H. Hansen, overseas, writes his mother, Mrs. O. C. Hansen, 4149 Cornelia avenue, for Mothers' day, "Remember the first time—the indecision and glassy eyed, lumpy throated boy going away only 300 miles to college? Gosh! It's a long time and the distance is now about 10,000 miles." James B. McCahey, Chicago board of education president, asks students to end school damage; claims previous year's $200,000 damage costs would have bought 185 jeeps. Doctor's wives at Norwegian-American hospital volunteer for nursing service. Registration for sugar rationing.

JUNE.

Sign of the times—five sons of Maurice Stack, 4120 Tripp avenue, go to war; John, Francis, William, and Dennis to army; James to marine corps. Frank A. Yodel of Irving Park Y. M. C. A. and Dr. F. E. Thornton of Division Street Y make plea for musical instruments for prisoners of war. Park Ridge and Des Plaines begin fight on rezoning, occasioned by war worker influx. Women of northwest side lead city in grease saving; contribute 25,000 pounds.

JULY.

Picnic permits for parties anxious to use county forests up 30 per cent over 1941; 3,911 issued by month's end. Many women find war work opportunities. Polish Woman's alliance, 1309 North Ashland avenue, mails 65,000th bundle to war prisoners.

AUGUST.

Girl Scouts prepare for war duties. Palatine appoints Dr. Roger Williams chief of medical services. His job—to protect the village against possible war epidemics. County schools begin examination of student health, prepare to rehabilitate draft rejects.

Park Ridge presents, "Cavalcade of Freedom" before 75,000 at community festival; buys $75,000 in bonds and stamps during festival week.

The Lions club and Legionnaires of Barrington hold street fair; raise $1,500 for village air raid siren. Mayor Garland of Des Plaines helps form amateur radio chain for use in emergency. Mrs. E. M. Phillips, Woodstock, president of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs urges members to place war work first. "Share the ride" clubs formed. First wartime blackout drill.

SEPTEMBER.

Belmont-Cragin Junior Commandos formed. Northwestern university settlement, Augusta avenue and Noble street, creates free translation service for foreign tongued parents of American servicemen. Tin can depots set up by OCD in northwest suburban towns.

OCTOBER.

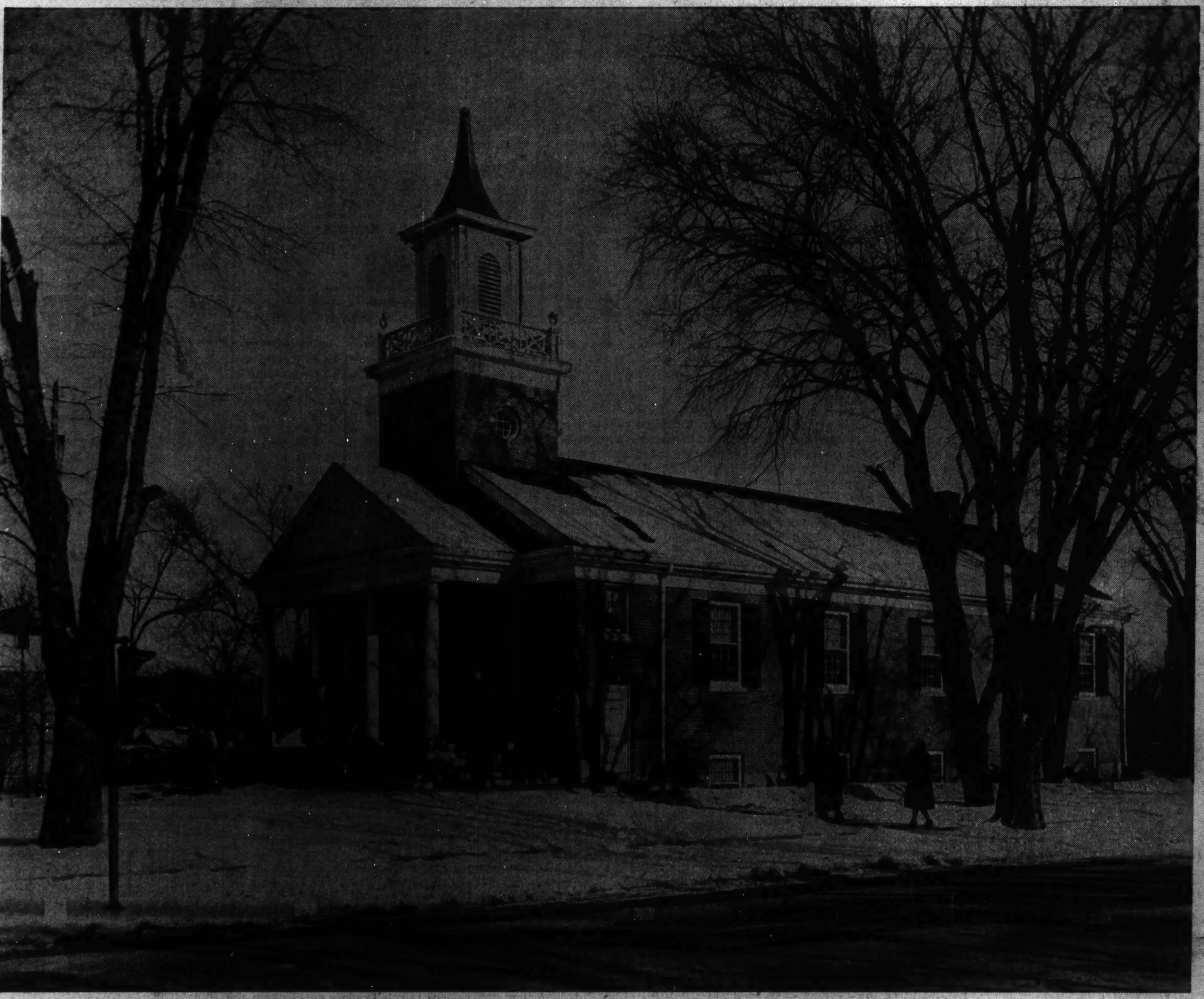
The 400 pound cast iron bell that hung in Des Plaines village hall from 1891 to 1936 goes on scrap heap. "Loan your binoculars to the navy" campaign hits full stride. Farmers feel rationing pinch; 20 per cent of new farm equipment requests are rejected.

NOVEMBER.

Northwest side Lions assist Aviator's Fund, Inc., in correcting minor physical defects of air corps rejects. North Park college observes Armistice and honors alumnus, Capt. Arthur

[Continued on page three.]

Churches Will Enter Unknown 1943 at Solemn Watch Night Services Thursday



Belfry bells in churches of the metropolitan area again will ring out at the stroke of midnight as a troubled 1942 gives way to an unknown 1943. Watch night programs will include a social hour, the singing of old hymns and, as the new year nears, a period of solemn meditation. Chosen by many pastors as an appropriate text for the New Year's eve service is Philippians 3: 13 and 14, "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth in those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." The First Baptist church of Elmhurst, above, will start its watch night service at 9 p. m. The Rev. W. S. Sommerschield is pastor. The old bell in the tower was a gift from the Baptist church at Rockton, Ill.

[TRIBUNE Photo by Julius Gantter.]

WATCH SERVICES TO USHER IN NEW YEAR WITH HOPE

Churches on Northwest Side List Rites.

The old year 1942 that has known nothing but war in its trying 52 weeks has only four more days of existence. And there will be few horns blowing when the old year goes and few will laugh or dance when 1943 begins.

The war has made a solemn thing of the new year. Instead of the orchestra bells ringing and the fiddlers playing, mothers and fathers of the northwest side will go to church and find solace in prayer. For in all church vestibules are service stars that represent their sons fighting somewhere across great distances as unfathomable as time. They can hope for a happy New Year and in the churches the hope will be renwed in watch night services.

Watch Service in Edison Park.

The Rev. A. Gordon Nasby will preach on the topic "When God's Patience Runs Out" at the New Year's eve watch communion service which will begin at 11 o'clock Thursday night in the Edison Park Lutheran church, Avondale and Oliphant avenues.

Robert Jackson will direct the music for the 8 o'clock New Year's eve service in the Christ English Lutheran church, Long avenue and Le Moyne street, and the Rev. W. H. Grothman, pastor, will preach.

"Prospects for the new year" will be the topic of the Rev. George P. Lottich at 8 o'clock New Year's eve in the Christ Lutheran church at Wilson and Spaulding avenues. The organ chimes will ring and the congregation will have a meditation service for the 112 boys in service from their country.

At 11 o'clock New Year's morning the congregation of the Danish Lutheran church 2846 Cortez avenue, will hear the first sermon of 1943 by the Rev. A. V. Anderson.

Prayer for Service Men.

Prayer for the 37 service men from English Evangelical church, 3062 Palmer square, will be said at 10 o'clock New Year's day when the Rev. Edward H. Busekros will preach.

The Rev. August Jarus will preach the New Year's morning sermon at 11 o'clock Friday in the Grace Lutheran church, Parker and Laramie avenue. Two services will be held at the Irving Park Lutheran church, 4108 North Harding avenue, where the Rev. Joshua Oden is pastor. There will be a quiet hour until midnight at 11 o'clock Thursday evening and an 11 o'clock Friday morning service.

Dr. Homer Hammontree, former director of a music department at Moody Bible institute, will preach at the New Year's watch night service at the Midwest Church of the Air, 3469 Cicero avenue. At 8 o'clock New Year's day evening the Vaseely Setler family from Evanston, composed of 11 children and mother and father, will sing and play religious music. The Rev. Torrey Johnson, pastor, will preach the sermons.

Informal singing and meditation will fill the New Year's eve program opening at 9:15 o'clock in the Nebo Lutheran church, 5800 Dakin street. A watch night service will be held at 11:30 o'clock.

"I Can Hear the Savior Calling" will be the topic of the one-half hour meditation service at 11:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Our Savior's English Lutheran church, 4159 North Laramie avenue. Ralph Olsen is director of music.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

CARL T. POPE of 4828 North Kildare avenue recently celebrated his 50th anniversary with one company. On Dec. 17, 1892, he started to work with the E. C. DeWitt company in the laboratory. Later he was a packer in the shipping room, then shipping clerk, and now credit manager. The firm which operated on a small scale then, occupying one floor of a small building on West Kinzie street, now occupies five floors at the corner of Sheffield avenue and Diversey parkway.

Mr. Pope and his wife have two children and two grandchildren. His daughter, Mrs. Howard Arndt, resides next door to him. His son, Herbert, and his wife live in Martin, Tenn. He is with the Tennessee valley authority. The grandchildren are Arthur Carl and Caryl Ann Pope.

TWO northwest siders were recently honored at the Women's Athletic association banquet at Rockford college. Both students were awarded class numerals for participation in college athletic teams. Marilyn Gradous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gradous of 5875 North Kolmar avenue, was awarded the numerals of the freshman class of which she is a member. Betty Michel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl T. Michel of 5218 North Kimball avenue, was awarded the numerals of the senior class.

William Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lafferty of 2628 North Albany avenue, graduated recently from St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kas. He received his degree in business administration with a major in economics. He took part at college in extra-curricular activities, playing in most of the intramural sports. He is a graduate of St. Ignatius High school.

Vernon Pingel, son of Mrs. Vernon Pingel of Arlington Heights, recently was elected a member of Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternity of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo. A member of the student council, the intramural board and the Shamrock club, he has several times won mention on the college honor list. This year he won the Phi Kappa Phi book plate. He was graduated from Arlington Heights High school.

MULCAHY NAMES 8 ON NORTHWEST RATION BOARDS

Eight new appointments to four rationing boards on the northwest side were announced recently by Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago area rationing administrator. He named 22 new members in various parts of the city.

New northwest side members are: board 30, Emmett J. Duffy, 4650 West Adams street; board 41, John Meiszner of 5600 Irving Park road, Clarence Wirth of 5412 North Lynch avenue, Edward Gavin of 6819 Olcott avenue, and Joseph Kowaczek, 5776 Lawrence avenue; board 31, Dr. Joseph Pfister, 6308 North Bell avenue, and Sigmund Finder, 5550 Kenmore avenue; board 37, Daniel Lane, 17 North Austin boulevard.

Northwest Sider Receives Honors at Naval Station

Anthony J. Faletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Faletti, 2125 Augusta boulevard, was one of three honor students in a class of 456 sailors and 25 marines who were graduated recently from the service school at the Great Lakes naval training station. A signal student, Faletti, finished with 95.9 points.

Des Plaines Legion Giving New Year's Fete in Park

The Des Plaines American Legion has arranged a New Year's eve party close to home because of transportation difficulties. It has scheduled an informal public dance in the Rand park fieldhouse main auditorium. Julius Kranz is the chairman. A committee from the Des Plaines civilian defense corps is coöperating with the Legion in the distribution of tickets.

TRIBUNE GIVING MEDALS TO 235 CADETS IN ROTC

Make Awards at Eight Schools Next Week.

Two hundred thirty-five Chicago high school ROTC cadets will begin marching to school stages next week to receive CHICAGO TRIBUNE medals for military merit on the basis of their first semester's work. Eight assemblies are scheduled for the week. Twenty other public high schools and St. Mel's parochial school will have similar programs up to Jan. 22. War department and other medals will be presented at the same time.

The number of TRIBUNE medals is the greatest for any one semester in the history of the awards, started in 1935. They will go to leading members of the largest ROTC enrollment—11,039—in the history of the public school corps. Winners will be announced at the time of presentation.

THE TRIBUNE, thru Col. Robert R. McCormick, its editor and publisher, was instrumental in formation of the high school corps during the first World war and has aided in its promotion ever since.

171 Gold Medals from Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE awards include 171 gold medals, to be awarded seniors, and 64 silver medals for freshmen or lower classmen. Last year, for both semesters, THE TRIBUNE gave 336 gold and 104 silver medals.

First ROTC honors assemblies will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Bowen and Lane High schools, at 8:30 a. m. and 1:52 p. m., respectively. Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE editorial staff will make the awards. Five gold and two silver medals will be given at Bowen and 19 gold and eight silver will be given at Lane.

Other Awards Times.

Other medal presentations for the week include: Wednesday, 11 a. m., Lindblom, seven gold, one silver; Thursday, 8:57 a. m., Von Steuben, five gold, two silver; Friday, 10:25 a. m., Englewood, five gold, two silver; 10:50 a. m., Foreman, four gold, two silver; 9:30 a. m., Morgan Park, four gold, one silver, and 1 p. m., Schurz, eight gold, two silver.

Not only TRIBUNE medals will be given, however. The Chicago schools ROTC administration, under Col. William F. Morrison, will give 27 officers' efficiency medals, one in each school; 27 noncommissioned officers' medals, on the same basis; 23 band medals, usually to an officer, in each school where there is an ROTC band; 81 "neatest cadet" medals; 17 rifle marksmanship medals, and 22 recruiting medals, besides 3,451 ribbon and bar awards for military progress during the semester.

DAR to Honor Cadets.

Still other awards will be given by the DAR, with chapters in the vicinities of the schools to be in charge. The DAR award will go to the "most efficient" cadet in each school.

After the first week, ROTC assemblies are scheduled as follows: Jan. 12, Du Sable, Harper, and Sullivan High schools; Jan. 13, Fenger, Hyde Park, Kelly, Lake View, and Steinmetz; Jan. 14, Crane Technical, Harrison, and Roosevelt; Jan. 15, Amundsen, Calumet, and Tilden; Jan. 18, Waller; Jan. 20, Austin and Senn, and Jan. 22, Hirsch and Marshall.

Eleven gold and five silver TRIBUNE medals will be awarded St. Mel's High school cadets. The date is to be announced.

A MAJOR AT 24, HE'S ON DUTY AT PEARL HARBOR WITH WIFE

At 24 he is a major in the army! He was at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii on the day of Pearl Harbor. His wife was with him and they still are there! In a few words, that describes the thrill crammed lives of Maj. and Mrs. John E. Beier.

Maj. Beier.

Mrs. Beier.

Maj. Beier, a graduate of Northwestern Military and Naval academy of Lake Geneva, Wis., entered the United States Military academy in 1935. While there he met Dorothy Marchand of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., daughter of Ray Marchand, West Point's hockey coach. In 1939, he was graduated, commissioned a second lieutenant in the army and was married to Miss Marchand in the chapel of the Academy at West Point.

An officer in the field artillery, he was assigned to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Then came Pearl Harbor. He and his wife were there at the time. He became a captain early this year, and on Nov. 24, he was advanced to major.

Mrs. Beier, who can pilot a plane, belongs to the WARDs, women's air raid defense in Hawaii. Maj. Beier's father, W. E. Beier Sr., who resides in Itasca, is a Chicago paper bag manufacturer.

With America's Fighters

Now "somewhere in the Pacific" is Lt. John M. O'Hare, 5748 North Kedzie avenue. He is a graduate of Schurz High school, attended the University of Illinois before enlisting in the army air corps Jan. 4 last year. He received his preliminary training at Minter field, California and received his wings July 26 at Luke field, Arizona.

Lt. O'Hare.

The marine corps headquarters in Chicago recently announced the promotion of Richard N. Aufmann, 22, son of Mrs. Frances Aufmann of 4911 North McVicker avenue, from staff sergeant to second lieutenant. He volunteered for service in 1939.

Robert Irving Walter, husband of Mrs. Irene Virginia Walter, rural route 1, Norwood Park, has arrived at the naval training station at Farragut, Idaho. After several weeks of recruit training he will be assigned to a navy service school or to active duty with the fleet.

Lt. Cosinuv Lucien Jakubowski of 1342 North Ashland avenue has been assigned to the 27th medical training battalion at Camp Grant. The assignment was recently announced by Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, camp commander.

Frank W. Lewandowski, son of Mrs. F. W. Lewandowski of 7011 North Oleander avenue, has been promoted to corporal at the Hobbs army air field, Hobbs, N. M. Corp. Lewandowski, who was recently home on furlough, is a graduate of Carl Schurz High school.

Two northwest siders among the recent graduates at the Victorville army flying school, Victorville, California, were William Aloysius Lahey of 1749 North Lotus avenue and John Thomas Turney of 3852 North Oketo avenue. Both were commissioned second lieutenants in the army air forces. Both are bombardiers. Lahey is a 1933 graduate of Austin High school. He later attended the Ryan School of Aeronautics at San Diego, Cal. Turney is a 1941 graduate of Steinmetz High school. He later attended the Northwestern college of commerce.

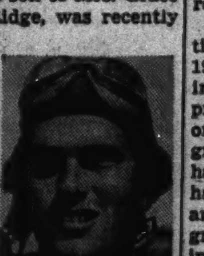
Lt. Lahey.

Lt. Turney.

Richard F. Huxman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huxman of Des Plaines, is promised a pleasant surprise on his return from the army. Huxman, a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1938, received his early army training with the engineer corps at Fort Belvoir, Virginia and Fort Ord, California. In December of last year, he was ordered to the Philippines. The tragedy of Pearl Harbor delayed his sailing. The regiment to which he was attached was then detailed to Hawaiian service. He is there now—and only last month was made a captain in the engineer corps. Awaiting him at home are his wife and seven month old girl. He has never seen the baby. Mother and daughter are making their home at the Huxmans' in Des Plaines.

Technical Corp. James A. Kubicz of 2446 West Cortez street has been enrolled in a special course of instruction at the army signal corps school at Camp Murphy, Florida.

John B. Reed, 25, son of Mrs. Grace C. Reed of Park Ridge, was recently graduated from Randolph field, Texas. He was presented his wings and the commission of second lieutenant in the army air forces at the ceremonies. Reed has had an interesting and varied army career, having been for 13 months a tank driver, tank mechanic and dispatcher in the armored forces. More than that, he was in an interesting class at Randolph. He, with his fellow cadets, logged as much flying time in 13½ weeks as the regular training program includes in 27 weeks. He took part in the longest mass cross-country training flight ever made from Randolph—a jaunt of more than 1,000 miles. He and his mates, furthermore, simply skipped the primary trainers in which cadets usually learn to fly and started on 450 horse power, two and a half ton airplanes. Reed and his classmates have been detailed to the central instructor school at Kelly field, Texas. After completing the regular course there they will become instructors at basic flying schools in the army air forces gulf coast training center.



Lt. Reed.

Raymond C. Stahnke, son of Mrs. Ida Stahnke of 3747 North Kimball avenue, was recently promoted from corporal to sergeant at the army air forces navigation school at Hondo, Texas. He is an air mechanic.

FIGHT TO KEEP NORTHWEST SIDE IMPROVEMENTS

Traffic Problem, Aid to War Put First.

Northwest area improvement clubs who in other years have fought for feeder buses, planted lilac bushes beside the railroad tracks and bought air raid sirens when war broke out are wondering what the New Year, 1943, will bring.

In their New Year resolutions they say they will fight to keep most of the improvements for which they worked so hard. They will sell bonds, send cigarets to service men, work for health in the communities and will pray for victory. With new officers taking over the welfare of the communities for the second war year, this is the almost uniform platform for improvement clubs and club federations.

Traffic Problem First.

The transportation problem gets A-1 concern from the members of the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs who elected Edward F. Boyle president at the recent meeting. Last year the federation gave time and energy in the fight for a feeder bus on Austin avenue. In the fall the business men in the area hung up banners, gave some speeches and the buses started conveying people from the ends of the street car and elevated lines to their homes. On Dec. 1 the service was stopped, but last week the ODT recommended it be resumed.

Because the northwest area north of North avenue and west of Western depends so much on rubber tired vehicles, the recent government order to curtail public transportation hits this section particularly. Service has been suspended on Elston and Montrose avenues except during the rush hours. George J. Trinkhaus is chairman of the transportation committee of the federation.

Urge Subway Completion.

"Besides trying to get some of the feeder buses back," says E. D. Jackson, spokesman for the organization. "We will also urge the completion of the Dearborn street subway so we can get service for Milwaukee avenue and we will try to get better transportation service for Montrose avenue."

Other things on the platform will be to urge economy in local government, to guard against overcrowding in neighborhood theaters to prevent such a catastrophe as happened in the Boston night club fire, and to get repairing of streets that were paved by the WPA workers.

The federation, which boasts its largest membership in history with 40 member improvement clubs, will also work to have congressional and senatorial districts reapportioned and to have either a new sewer system put in or railroad tracks raised so that the nuisance of rain flooded underpasses will be eliminated.

Other New Officers.

The new officers of the federation, in addition to President Boyle, are Edward Warden, Edward Flynn, and Maynard K. Knutson, vice presidents; E. D. Jackson, secretary; Walter Smith, treasurer, and Charles Schauer, sergeant at arms.

Last year's successes for the Jefferson Park Chamber of Commerce of which John Klezewski is president include the huge war bond drive which sold $34,000 in the area in eight hours time. This work will be kept up in 1943. The chamber also will work for the restoration of transportation on Montrose avenue. Officers assisting Klezewski are Irving Einhorn and Charles Allegretti, vice president, and George Hedstrom, secretary.

A health project will occupy the time of the Nor'Wes'ton Congress in 1943 with John Kurr, president, heading all the congress' activities. To prevent a flu epidemic similar to the one of the last World war, the congress will wage war on the personal habit of citizens of throwing away handkerchief tissues on the streets and in public conveyances. The congress wants to make the offense of improperly disposing of these tissues punishable by a $200 fine.

The congress will take up the problem with Ald. W. J. Cowhey [41st] who is co-chairman of safety and health for the city council. The men will also fight in 1943 for the reappointment of the 25th senatorial district.

Plans for North Park.

The North Park Property Owners' association has just elected new officers and are ready to work in 1943 to straighten out the northwest side transportation tangle. The officers are Edward H. Schindler, president; Patrick O'Hare, vice president; Elmer Erbe, financial secretary; Milton Lichtenwalter, recording secretary, and E. C. Crawford, treasurer.

Members will work for sidewalk improvements and the removal of dead trees. This work was also done in 1942 and other successful projects completed include the zoning of the acres of ground at Foster and St. Louis avenues for single family dwellings instead of for use as a cemetery or an apartment building site as was contemplated. The membership is constantly on the increase with 250 new members added in '42.

Of the 44 executive members of the

[Continued on page three.]

ZONE ORDINANCE MAKES DRASTIC CHANGES IN CITY

Northwest Communities Hit by Revisions.

A drastic revision of the old zoning ordinance approved recently by the city council will make wholesale changes on the northwest side in the areas in which more than two family dwellings are permitted. In many districts the area allowed for commercial purposes also is sharply reduced.

Where apartment house construction is still permitted, the ordinance requires that automobile storage space be provided on the basis of one automobile for every third apartment in the building. Theaters, dance halls, and other places of amusement are also required to provide parking space in the same block in which they are located.

Limits Business Types.

Even where the commercial districts, as defined under the old ordinance, are not disturbed, the type of business permitted is limited in many cases to small stores and professional offices. The more intensive commercial use areas have been placed as far as possible from residential zones. Under the old ordinance uses permitted in commercial areas ranged from small shops to light manufacturing.

The new plan has placed the heavy industrial areas in isolated positions, well away from residential districts. Except for caretakers and watchmen, homes are not permitted within any area designated as an industrial or manufacturing district.

Business at Intersections.

Business areas, under the new law, are generally placed at the intersections of main thorofares, instead of spreading along even sparsely settled streets as they did under the old plan. In only a few cases is any manufacturing area allowed to front on a main artery of travel.

The heights of loop and other commercial buildings is greatly reduced, as is the area of the lot which may be covered by any residential or commercial building. In family residence districts, the maximum ground area of all buildings is limited to 40 per cent of the area of a corner lot and 35 per cent of the area of any other lot. Apartment houses are limited to 40 per cent of the area of the lot.

List Nine Use Areas.

The new ordinance provides nine use districts; single family residence districts, duplex, or two family residence districts, group, or row house districts, apartment house districts, specialty shop districts, business districts, commercial districts, manufacturing districts, and industrial districts. The old ordinance had only four: Resident districts, apartment districts, commercial districts, and manufacturing districts.

Almost all of the Jefferson and Norwood park communities were rezoned from apartment house areas to single family residence districts. Formerly these areas were almost completely zoned for apartment houses, now there are not more than a few square blocks in which anything but one or two family homes may be constructed.

Change Nagle Land.

Land on both sides of Nagle avenue from Devon avenue to Northwest highway has been changed from commercial to single family residence. The same is true almost the complete length of Austin avenue from the city limits to Fullerton avenue.

Land on both sides of Higgins road was zoned to include a business district, however, and a shopping center was zoned at the conjunction of Higgins and Harlem avenue.

Cut Apartment Areas.

The Cragin, Avondale, Logan Square, and Belmont communities were changed from apartment house areas to one and two family residential districts. Industrial areas between Armitage avenue and North avenue were reduced somewhat, altho the industrial area was increased along the north branch of the Chicago river between Irving Park road and Diversey avenue.

The greatest change on the northwest side is the re-zoning from apartment to one and two family areas.

RAPID BUILDING DROP SHOWN IN NORTHWEST AREA

Construction in northwest suburbs declined rapidly during the last year, according to figures released by the Bell Savings and Loan association, 30 North La Salle street. The report compared November figures with building figures for the same area in November, 1941, and October, this year.

In Barrington $350 was spent last month on buildings of all types. This compared with $500 for the month of October and $2,000 for the same month in 1941. In Bensenville $550 was expended, compared with $10,000 for the month of October and $15,200 for November, 1941. In Crystal Lake building costs rose from $400 in October to $1,000 last month. Over $5,000 was spent there in November, 1941. Des Plaines building fell from a high of $61,650 in November, 1941, to $7,620 in October and to $4,625 last month. Elmwood Park, which spent $65,662 in November, 1941, and $71,470 in October, this year, spent only $6,235 last month.

In Mount Prospect there was no building in October. November building this year was 50 per cent less than November, 1941, new building expenditures falling from $34,929 to $16,200. Palatine construction showed a steady decline from $15,000 in November last year to $4,500 and $750 respectively in October and November this year. Park Ridge building dropped from a high of $95,423 in November a year ago to $37,705 in October and $25,730 last month. River Grove figures also showed a steady decrease from $16,680 in November, 1941, to $1,125 in October and $420 this November.

Takes Husband's Job as Principal

Here are the former and present principals of the Itasca Grammar school. Ensign H. Morton Webster, 27 years old, left his job as principal on Dec. 1 for Cambridge, Mass., to attend a naval course at Harvard university. His wife took over his job. Formerly art and home economics teacher at Itasca, her classes were distributed among the other members of the faculty when she became school principal.

Mount Prospect Board Gives 147 C Gas Rations; Niles, 130

Rationing board 8—1 has issued 147 C gasoline ration books to date and allotted 281 B cards and 1,024 A cards. The board on West Busse street in Mount Prospect is headed by William Busse Jr. Members of the gas rationing division of the board are Rudolph P. Smeby; Albert J. Kraemer, and Harvey Booth.

Rationing board 10—2 has issued 130 C cards, 161 B books, and 538 A cards to date. Located in Niles at 7166 Milwaukee avenue, the chairman is Joseph P. Derning. James Kozak and Joseph Jozwiak are members.

The names of those granted C gasoline ration books by board 10-2 in Mount Prospect and Niles are:

Elmer Ackermann, Niles, worker.
John B. Amorosa, 7105 Milwaukee, worker.
John Aliprandi, R. R. 1, worker.
Clarence Anderson, 7042 Milwaukee, worker.
Matt Balczun, 7801 Waukegan-rd., worker.
Frank Barham, 8317 Osceola, worker.
Albin J. Berglund, R. R. 1, worker.
Vincent Biska, 7655 Milwaukee, maintenance.
Nick Bogner, 6536 Riverview, machinist.
Domenico Bonaguro, 121 E. 121st, worker.
Peter Bonagura, Rockford, worker.
Dr. Walter Bornemeier, 7850 Caldwell, military
John J. Boyk Jr., 7100 Newark, worker.
Max E. Bruehl, 8230 N. Oleander, worker.
Frederick M. Burns, 7100 Touhy, military.
Louis Cafferata, 8303 Osceola, worker.
Andrew Cameron, 6630 Albion, worker.
Raymond Changeleon, 7100 Touhy, worker.
Joseph J. Chaskevich, 6650 Albion, worker.
Allen J. Chisholm, 8243 N. Oleander, worker.
Delmo J. Ciucci, 6541 N. Natoma, construction
Jules Detienne, 6527 Riverview, maintenance.
Axel J. Erikson, R. R. 1, worker.
Ige H. Falmer, 7100 Touhy, worker.
Ralph R. Fanning, 8304 Olcott, insurance.
Harold Finnern, R. R. 1, worker.
Robert T. Franklin, 7539 N. Kedzie, military.
Albert J. Freeberg, 6505 Ebinger, mechanic.
Frank A. Freeman, 6924 Jarvis, worker.
Henry M. Fritz, 7504 Keeney, official.
William Froechle, 7205 Milwaukee, driver.
Edward B. Geiger, 7283 Caldwell, worker.
Joseph Geis, 8245 Olcott, tool and die.
Frank J. Gliem, 6570 Ebinger, worker.
Gilbert J. Glueck, 8310 N. Olcott, utility.
Ralph G. Graham, 8257 Oriole, worker.
Walter Grimshaw, 8249 Osceola, worker.
Harry G. Grochowski, 6522 Riverview, militia.
Gilbert Groenland, 7251 Waukegan, plumber.
James R. Hager, 7100 Touhy, worker.
Lester R. Hannibal, 8322 N. Oleander, utility.
De Forest Hart, 8246 Oleander, sales.
Frank P. Heeney, 6678 Harts, plumber.
David T. Henningsen, 8342 Oketo, worker.
William Hildebrand, 6914 Jarvis, worker.
Walter R. Hoffman, Howard-av., plumber.
Edward J. Holcomb, Oakton-st., worker.
Helen J. Kalamarie, 8342 Osceola, worker.
Stanley Karlesky, 8105 Osceola, worker.
Jack O. Kemp, R. R. 1, worker.
William A. Klammer, 8342 N. Olcott, worker.
Otto Klein, Morton Grove, construction.
Frank D. Kline, 8020 Oakton, utility.
Grant L. Kline, 7100 Touhy, driver.
Julius J. Koch, 7006 Niles-terr., worker.
Otto Koch, 8000 Oakton, plumber.
Otto H. Kolb, 6631 Milwaukee, physician.
Otto J. Krejsa, 7010 Fargo, worker.
John Kuester Jr., 6678 Harts, worker.
Carl H. Landt, 7745 Waukegan, worker.
Vincent F. Larocco, 8017 N. Merrill, worker.
John A. Larson, 6510 Ebinger, worker.
Jerome C. Lindy, 6960 Touhy, worker.
George W. Lloyd, 7100 Touhy, worker.
Louise Lorenzen, 7201 Milwaukee, transportation.
Frank Lueth, R. R. 1, farm produce buyer.
Williard J. Maddock, R. R. 1, driver.
Wm. F. Madinger, 8209 N. Oleander, worker.
Harry W. Magnusson, 7654 Grennan, supt.
Stuart F. Malcolm, 7504 W. Keeney, manager.
Chester F. Matuszak, 6977 Milwaukee, maintenance.
Stewart V. McEnery, 8222 Olcott, chauffeur.
Earl L. Meyerpeter, 7549 Main, worker.
Christ Mueller, 6700 Riverview, worker.
Joseph C. Mulhern, 7603 Madison, worker.
Louis W. Nahrstedt, 8113 Osceola, worker.
William Nahrstedt, 8113 Osceola, worker.
Paul Neumann, 7005 Jarvis, worker.
John Nielsen, R. R. 1, worker.
Le Roy Nordlund, 7100 Touhy, maintenance.
William J. Nosal, 6638 Albion, worker.
August S. Novak, 7011 Jarvis, worker.
Harry W. Oates, R. R. 1, worker.
Robert L. Parker, 7624 Madison, clerk.
Paul Peckinpaugh, R. R. 1, poultry man.
Richard Peters, R. R. 1, worker.
Harold H. Peters, 8347 N. Ottawa, worker.
Russell A. Phillips, 7021 Fargo, worker.
Charles E. Pickup, 8339 N. Ottawa, elec.
Robert J. Podraza, 6947 Jarvis, worker.
John O. Poeschl, 8035 Osceola, maintenance.
John C. Prozoris, 8256 Osceola, worker.
Robert T. Quirk, 7650 Grennan, maintenance.
Charles Ringham, 7453 Seward, worker.
Carl Roehrl, Harts-rd., worker.
Edgar E. Rossmann, R. R. 1, worker.
Earl C. Rossmann, R. R. 1, worker.
Paul H. Rossmann, R. R. 1, worker.
Reinhard Schmidt, 7011 Niles-ter., worker.
Leonhard Schneider, R. R. 1, worker.
Clarence C. Schnur, 8209 Osceola, mailman.
Mathew Schon, R. R. 1, worker.
Otto Schultes, 8333 Oleander, worker.
John G. Schultz, 7015 Jarvis, worker.
Paul P. Schultz, 6518 Riverview, worker.
Leon Schwartz, 6200 Touhy, worker.
Carl D. Shye, 8200 Caldwell, electrician.
Martin Slovacek Jr., 6556 Ebinger, distributor.
Edw. G. Stoffl, Harts-rd., worker.
Charles M. Stoltzner, 8201 N. Olcott, worker.
Stella Sullivan, 6513 Ebinger, worker.
Stephen Svatik, 8109 Osceola, technician.
Charles L. Swensen, 8348 Olcott, worker.
Edw. J. Taheney, 8223 Merrill, worker.
Hemming O. Tallroth, R. R. 1, worker.
Irving E. Tiedt, 7370 Waukegan-rd., worker.
Arthur Treutler, 8239 Olcott, worker.
Marco Valentino, 7401 W. Main, worker.
Peter Velasquez, 8212 Osceola, worker.
Rudolph Wahlborg, 6523 Riverview, worker.
Roman Warakomski, 7313 Waukegan-rd., worker.
Frank J. Wasko, 6670 Harts-rd., worker.
Lawrence Wendel, box 50-A, worker.
Clarence Willett, 6532 Riverview, militia.
Eugene L. Williams, 6937 Niles-ter., worker.

The following list is comprised of those who are "C" bookholders of Elk Grove township, board 8—1, Mount Prospect, unless otherwise noted:

Elk Grove Township.

Allan A. Ackley, engineer.
Louis Alton, defense.
C. I. Anderson, worker.
Myron E. Appleyard, maintenance.
Max O. Basler, Arlington Heights, welder.
L. Carl Beers, engineer.
Richard Williams Behrens, worker.
Allan S. Bloedorn, dairy.
Alfred Bock, Des Plaines, die maker.
Robert D. Brooks, technician.
Curtis Y. Bradley, Arlington Heights, engineer.
Fred J. Bradley, Arlington Heights, engineer.
Leonard E. Breda, Arlington Heights, foreman.
Robt. H. Bryant Jr., Arlington Heights, worker
Roy B. Christie, Bensenville, foreman.
Louis E. Clements, Arlington Heights, public transportation.
Dell S. Clifford, supt.
Roy H. Cole, carpenter.
Thomas B. Combs, specialist.
Alf. L. Cosman, Arlington Heights, carpenter.
George Scott Crawford, repair.
Alton W. Cricks, electrician.
J. B. Crofoot, manager.
Roland M. Dahlstrom, engineer.
Russell A. Dahlstrom, engineer.
George John Dorsen, Bensenville, mechanic.
Gottfried F. Eirich, Bensenville, worker.
Floyd L. Easterman, carpenter.
Robert W. Ellis, aviator.
Joseph John Forster, maintenance.
Dietrich Friedrichs Jr., painting.
Charles H. Gadth, Arlington Heights, farmer.
Jack Galuk, Arlington Heights, worker.
Cecil Wayne Garman, Linotyper.
Art. W. Gatzke, Arlington Heights, specialist.
Ira J. Gehringer, supervisor.
Rev. F. L. Gehrs, Arlington Heights, clergyman
Walter J. Geudtner, Arlington Heights, tel. operator.
Edward A. Glaeser, administrative officer.
Clarence Goede, Des Plaines, farmer.
Adolph E. Gosch, Arlington Heights, worker.
William F. Granzig, physician.
William C. Greening, Arlington Heights, worker
William H. Grismer, Arlington Heights, worker
William H. Hagenow, Arlington Heights, farmer.
Beatrice M. Hall, worker.
Aage Hansen, Arlington Heights, painter.
George Hartmann, Bensenville, printer.
Louis W. Hasz, worker.
Henry Hohnstock, Park Ridge, maintenance.
George J. Honemann, Arlington Heights, worker.
Walter A. Hotz, manager.
Posey B. Howell, United States government.
Charles D. Hubbard, delivery.
Russell C. Hullison, Bensenville, worker.
Charles L. Hurst, supt.
Oscar S. Johnson, assessor.
Sidney Johnson, Des Plaines, engineer.
James E. Johnston, worker.
William C. Johnston, Arlington Heights, worker.
Paul John Jonas, supt.
A. H. Juhnke, Arlington Heights, carpenter.
George L. Kearns, roads.
John J. Kindler, Arlington Heights, maintenance.
Ralph S. Kirwin, worker.
Howard G. Koepke, Arlington Heights, worker
Louise Koester, physician.
August William Krause, Arlington Heights, worker.
Emmett E. Kraybill, engineer.
Henry A. Kroening, Bensenville, construction.
Victor H. Krueger, Arlington Heights, farmer.
Edward Kueking, Bensenville, utility worker.
Marvin O. Lagerhausen, Bensenville, farmer.
Edwin A. Lange, service man.
Arthur Linnemann, Arlington Heights, const.
Axel Lonnquist, supt.
Herbert W. Maas, Bensenville, die maker.
William E. Maloney, Arlington Heights, labor.
Benjamin B. Marx, Arlington Heights, tool maker.
William L. Maxon, utility worker.
Clarence R. Miller, Bensenville, worker.
Alfred C. Moehling, Arlington Heights, machinist.
William J. Mortimer, engineer.
Rev. J. E. A. Mueller, pastor.
Winifred J. Mueller, Bensenville, worker.
Harry O. Nau, worker.
Richard Nelson, Arlington Heights, worker.
Alvin Oehlerking, worker.
Oscar A. Olson, government.
Wilmer C. Paquette, specialist.
Edwin C. Piepenbrink, worker.
Franklin R. Pittney, executive.
Martin J. Pluth, expediter.
Donald C. Pyper, worker.
Frank Pytlik, worker.
David J. Quandt, Des Plaines, worker.
Robert E. Quinn, plumber.
Karl E. Quist, supervisor.
Andrew I. Rakoczy, Arlington Heights, worker.
Malcolm J. Ramsey, Arlington Heights, police.
Herman R. Reschke, Arlington Heights, const.
Frank W. Revers, Arlington Heights, worker.
Mathias Rill, Arlington Heights, farm.
Lester Rizek Sr., Bensenville, construction.
John E. Rouse, superintendent.
Ray E. Salzman, road construction.
Le Roy W. Scamehorn, foreman.
Vernon Scharringhausen, delivery.
Frank C. Schott, maintenance.
Theo. L. Schultze, Arlington Heights, steamfitter.
Walter B. Schwantes, Bensenville, public transportation.
Walter F. Seiltz, Arlington Heights, cattle buyer.
Lou Shields, Arlington Heights, construction.
Vernon B. Smith, stoker repair.
Joseph Stefely, Bensenville, butcher.
Earl R. Stephens, government official.
Rev. Edwin Ira Stevens, clergyman.
Fred Stewart, Arlington Heights, repairs.
Frank C. Sturgis, pressman.
Edmund Suhren, Des Plaines, machinist.
Esther R. Swiontek, Bensenville, tel. operator.
George Tagge, Arlington Heights, worker.
Mathew F. Thomas, assembler.
Norman Thompson, Arlington Heights, worker
Erlon H. Townsend, consultant.
Allan Charles Tufts, worker.
Richard Turner, worker.
William Clifton Turner, engineer.
Sterl E. Vermillion, Roselle, construction.
Lester H. Waite, Arlington Heights, machines foreman.
James J. Walsh, supt.
Paul Alfred Wendt, finisher.
Henry F. Wibrecht, inspecter.
Embert C. Wille, Arlington Heights, farmer.
Hilton J. Wiswell, foods.
Emray E. Wolf, service man.
Emmett J. Worley, service man.
George W. Zietlow, worker.

PRINCIPAL JOINS NAVY; WIFE FILLS PLACE IN SCHOOL

And Under Circumstances Itasca Approves.

More and more as the news of the world battle fronts poured in, H. Morton Webster, 27 years old, popular principal of the Itasca public school, wanted to serve. He talked it over with Mrs. Webster and got permission of tiny daughter, Wendy, 1½ years old. On Dec. 1 Principal Webster left his 96 small charges in the Itasca school for Cambridge, Mass., to attend a special naval course at Harvard university. He has already received an ensign commission and in five months of training will be ready for sea duty.

Itasca school children were not long without a principal. Unanimously the school board, the children and the residents of Itasca accepted Mrs. Webster to take over the vacancy left by her husband. Last Tuesday, after a month of school problems, Principal Webster II. left for Cambridge to spend the Christmas holiday weeks with her husband.

Came Five Years Ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster met at De Kalb State Teachers' college and were married in 1938. When Mr. Webster came to Itasca as principal five years ago his wife became art and home economics instructor. When the navy created the principal vacancy the art and home economics work was split up among the staff of three teachers. Mrs. Webster is keeping the home and school fires burning and her mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Martson, is taking care of Wendy.

One of the most popular principals at Itasca, the young Mr. Webster was active in every phase of village life. He was a worker in the Lions club, served on the school board, and was assistant Scoutmaster. When war broke out he served as chairman of the Itasca rationing board.

Open House to Students.

Mrs. Webster, in addition to her teaching and home duties, was active in the work of the Itasca Woman's club. The Webster home has been always open to students whose careers they have followed in grammar school and high school.

"Ensign Webster was most beloved by all the students," explained friends in the village last week. "It isn't an easy job for a woman to be principal suddenly, but Mrs. Webster is so well liked that she qualifies above any one."

URBANSKI NAMED C. OF C. PRESIDENT IN PORTAGE PARK

B. Z. Urbanski has been elected president of the Portage Park Chamber of Commerce for 1943. Other new officers are: C. E. Thompson, vice president; Gust Larsen, treasurer; Paul Fechtmeyer Jr., secretary, and William Kornbeck, sergeant at arms.

Serving on committees are: Lester G. Burroughs, Vernon Derx, George Finfrock, Leonard K. Fuog, George Hill, Ralph Hirschberg, Bert Klee, W. H. McDaniel, George S. Severance, W. W. Simmons Jr., Benjamin Swarts, Edward H. Wigdahl, W. F. Wildhage, P. J. Pawl, A. F. Brandt, Edward Glenicki, C. E. Huntley, O. E. Johnson, William Krasnow, John Radin, L. T. Sheben, Walter Zoot, and F. J. Jarrendt.

Other committee members are: Roy Ruhlin, George Norgan, J. O. Hendry, Herman Goldsmith, Joseph Smietanka, George Schuerman, Michael George, Jens Sorensen, John Pavelka, A. E. Gillis, and C. B. Reed.

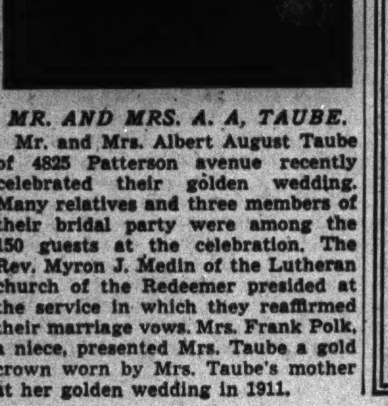
LIBRARY IN LOGAN SQUARE DISPLAYS DOLL COLLECTION

A collection of dolls is on display this week in the Logan Square library, 3248 Fullerton avenue. The dolls have been loaned to the branch by Helene Marie La Berge of Maywood. Miss Helene La Berge, her aunt, who is librarian of Logan Square, collected the dolls during her travels in Europe, South America, and the West Indies.

The dolls show authentic costumes of many lands and a number of the dresses are made by hand. The Argentine doll dresses are trimmed with handmade lace. The three dolls from Trinidad represent the different races of the population.

The body and face of the Seminole Indian doll is made from the bark of the palmetto tree.

Mark Golden Year



MR. AND MRS. A. A. TAUBE.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert August Taube of 4825 Patterson avenue recently celebrated their golden wedding. Many relatives and three members of their bridal party were among the 150 guests at the celebration. The Rev. Myron J. Medin of the Lutheran church of the Redeemer presided at the service in which they reaffirmed their marriage vows. Mrs. Frank Polk, a niece, presented Mrs. Taube a gold crown worn by Mrs. Taube's mother at her golden wedding in 1911.

14 Northwest Siders Win Wings

Lieut. Halley. Lieut. Griffin. Lieut. Miller. Lieut. Smeltzer.

Lieut. Dillon. Sergt. Ruud. Cadet Van Duyn. Sergt. Sopkins. Lieut. Sobczynski

Lieut. Tigerman. Lieut. Belson. Lieut. Fredette. Lieut. Perry. Lt. Rosenwinkel.

At army air forces training schools in Texas and Arizona, 14 men of the northwest area were graduated recently. Some received the rank of flight officer; others were made second lieutenants. One is a cadet of the United States Military academy at West Point. Graduated from the single-engine fighter school at Moorefield, Texas, was Lt. Royce F. Miller of Rockford. Graduated from twin-engined bomber schools were: Lt. Gerald W. Griffin, 3737 North Pulaski road; Lt. Donald D. Halley, Rockford; Lt. Warren H. Smeltzer, 2737 North Kimball avenue; Lt. Zdzislaw H. Sobczynski, 2228 Homer street, all from Ellington field, Texas; United States Military Academy Cadet John E. Van Duyn, Rockford; Flight Officer Seymour S. Sopkins, 2347 Haddon avenue; Flight Officer Leroy O. Ruud, 2142 North Karlov avenue, all from Lubbock field, Texas; Lt. Walter W. Dillon, Wauconda, from Kelly field, Texas, and Lt. Orville G. Tigerman, 4308 Waveland avenue; Lt. Louis Belson, 4212 North Menard avenue; Lt. Robert R. Fredette, Elmwood Park; Lt. George O. Rosenwinkel, 5255 Warner avenue, and Lt. Donald Joseph Perry, Elmwood Park, all from Luke field, Arizona.

'MILES OF DIMES' STANDS TO DOT NORTHWEST SIDE

Goal of $250,000 Set to Fight Polio.

"Miles of Dimes" stands will be installed in January in northwest side neighborhoods and suburbs as the Cook county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis opens its campaign to raise $250,000 for the 1943 fight against this disease of poliomyelitis. The goal is $100,000 more than the all-time high contributed in the 1942 campaign.

Herbert J. Lorber, chairman of the Cook county chapter, announces that a marked increase over recent years in infantile paralysis in the Chicago district exhausted the 1942 contributions which went for iron lung respirators, nurse training, equipment for treatment and nursing service. To meet emergency demands the chapter financed instruction of nurses at the Elizabeth Kenny polio center in Minneapolis. The Kenny method of treatment introduced by the Australian nurse, Elizabeth Kenny, is a sharp departure from the treatment in vogue before her discoveries.

High Cost for Private Care.

Lorber says "The infantile paralysis fund serves in opening hospital doors for almost every new polio case. All but a few must depend on the fund for doctor, nurse, technician, and hospitalization during weeks and months of treatment.

"The cost for private care," he estimates, "in the acute stage of the disease runs from $18 to $30 a day. Hospitalization expense mounted to $750 a day last fall."

One-half of the money contributed helps support the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The remaining half is used by the Cook county chapter for the care of individual sufferers within the county.

Name Park Ridge Committee.

A committee which aims to triple the contributions of 1942 has started operations in Park Ridge. It is composed of Harry N. Hanger, 750 North Prospect avenue; David F. Whitelaw Jr., 1021 Greenwood avenue, and George A. Palmquist, 7 South Chester avenue.

Chairmen of other northwest side suburbs are John Farrell, Arlington Heights; Earl Hartje, Barrington; Walter Morava, Des Plaines; L. E. Hodges, Mount Prospect; William H. DePue, Palatine; Mrs. Laura Arney, Elmwood Park; Mrs. Charles Greaves, Franklin Park; E. E. Jaconsen, River Grove, and Pascal Maturo, Schiller Park.

Lloyd PTA to Entertain 50 Service Men at Party

A party for 50 service men will be held by the Lloyd Parent Teacher association at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at Blackhawk park. The program will be supervised by Mrs. Frank Lambert, Service Men's Central Division chairman. The Lloyd school Camp Fire Girls will hold a skating party Friday evening in the Chicago Arena.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, Dec. 28.

As midwinter approaches garden activities consist of house plant care, planning next season's war garden, making out seed and plant lists, reconstructing the flower borders on paper, making out the final orders, and then sending them to supply houses. Any one of these activities is of major importance and should not be neglected. The plans may be gone over as often as desired, but they should not be delayed so late that the orders are likely to be only partially filled.

Tuesday, Dec. 29.

If the supply of seed arrives early do not be overly anxious and sow too early; if this is done quite likely the seedlings will make a weak growth, become spindly, and poor plants to set outdoors. Wait until at least the end of February before sowing anything—it is much better to have short, sturdy plants than the former kind. As an illustration, too many tomato plants are lost for the same reason.

Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Planning the flower garden is necessary if material is not to be wasted. In fact, it is quite impossible to have a colorful display arranged, for harmonious effect, without some planning. It is much better to use a few kinds rather than attempt to grow everything in the catalog—especially on a small plot of ground. Many gardeners are prone to crowd their plants with the result that none of them has a chance to reach maximum growth and beauty. Many gardeners neglect to thin their plants, if seed is sown, and yet this is very important.

Thursday, Dec. 31.

Most house plants are at rest during the winter time, hence they require less water and food to maintain them. Most tropical plants seem not to rest because they remain green thruout the year, but even so they all rest but not such a complete rest as the amaryllis—a bulbous plant of great popularity.

Watering house plants is most important and yet few home gardeners are familiar with the art. A lack of water at the proper time may prove injurious, and too much water is even worse.

Friday, Jan. 1.

Gardeners who failed to start their pansies last fall should order seed at once and sow it if the best spring grown stock is desired. Buy the best strains, such as the giant maple leaf strain, the giant Swiss strains, or the so-called baby pansies, if you wish something with small bright "faces." Pansies delight in a mellow, rich soil, and if planted in partial shade they will endure longer.

Saturday, Jan. 2.

Watch all house plants for insects. Unless a close watch is kept the plants may be seriously injured before one is aware of it. There is no excuse for maintaining colonies of mealy bugs since they are easily kept in check by occasional syringing.

WARNING! INSULATE NOW
FUEL IS AMMUNITION. Do your part to help defeat the Axis.
Have your home insulated NOW and you will be doing your part in the Fuel Rationing Program.
Have one of our Representatives call and explain our method of
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ROOFING ESTIMATES FREE INSULATION
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51 Years of Service
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WAYS OF USING LESS HEAT FOR HOMES OUTLINED

U. of I. Booklet Contains Fuel Saving Hints.

(If you are converting your present heating system to coal, there are many Chicago fuel merchants who have competent experts and heating engineers to give wise and disinterested advice without cost to you. Members of the Chicago Coal Merchants association are offering this public service now. There is neither charge nor obligation for this engineering service.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A most informative and worthwhile publication has come to our attention recently. It is a 35 page, nontechnical, easy to read booklet entitled, "Save Fuel for Victory." It is published by the University of Illinois and is priced at 25 cents.

It is a booklet which no home owner can afford to be without. Since it is our duty to save all the fuel we can, whether in large or small amounts, the practicable steps toward this end, outlined in detail in the booklet, are big helps in coöperation with the government.

Take those householders who burn soft coal. If each one would save 10 per cent of the fuel he now burns by making improvements that would reduce the heat losses from his home, and another 5 per cent by improving the efficiency of his heating plant, it would reduce transportation load by some 15 million tons, and release—for the transportation of war materials—some 300,000 freight cars!

Four Steps to Take.

There are four things to do if we are to use less heat. [1] Reduce the heat loss of the house. [2] Decrease the average difference between the indoor and the outdoor temperatures during the heating season. [3] Heat less space. [4] Operate our heating system in a more efficient manner.

Fuel saving hints galore are found in this booklet. We should be careful to guard against overheating our homes. No unused room should be heated and in closing off such a room, the cracks around the doors should be sealed by felt strip or some similar material. It would save considerable fuel if the heating of garages was discontinued for the duration of the war.

The heat loss in sun rooms is very high, due to large window area, and in many cases it is possible to shut off the sun room for the winter months. If sun rooms must be used then every precaution should be taken to reduce the heat loss from them and storm windows and doors here are strongly urged.

Rug Against Door Crack.

Place a rug against the crack under the bedroom door after the windows have been opened for the night. This will keep the cold air in the bedrooms from leaking into the rest of the house.

If you have a thermostat located against an outside wall, or in a room which is hard to heat, such placement can increase your fuel consumption appreciably. Correct the installation by placing the thermostat in a different location.

Home owners who have a hand fired coal plant are urged to learn how to fire it properly so as to obtain truly efficient combustion. It is pointed out that the unnecessary smoke caused by improper firing of soft coal wastes many millions of dollars in coal every year, and there are pertinent aids given for the reduction of smoke and the achievement of better results from the family heating plant.

Booklet on Hand Firing.

[The University of Illinois also has published another booklet bearing directly on this subject: "Hand Firing of Bituminous Coal in the Home." This also is priced at 25 cents and possesses a wealth of information and instructions on the proper management and firing of heating systems fueled by soft coal, hand fired.]

In houses where the system is hand fired and chimney draft is excessive, the installation of draft regulators is recommended.

If a radiator heating system is to give the most efficient service there should be no obstruction of the free movement of room air over radiators by furniture or draperies. Nor should radiators be used as magazine or book racks.

Radiators equipped with properly designed enclosures or shields can have their performance improved.

Metallic bronze paint on the radiators in a home can reduce their heat output by as much as 9 or 10 per cent. You can use an oil paint, regardless of its color, without any material effect on the heat output.

College Romance

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernard Mitchel of 5104 Kimball avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Marvin B. Lorig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo C. Lorig of 1523 Farwell avenue. Miss Mitchel is a senior in the college of music and Mr. Lorig a senior in the engineering school at the University of Illinois.

[Weber Photo.]

FIRST PAYMENT on JOBS FEB., 1943
25% DISCOUNT ON ALL IMMEDIATE ORDERS ON ROOFING & SIDING DURING OUR SLOW SEASON
THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
15% DISCOUNT ON INSTALLING WINDOWS
USING CLEAR WHITE PINE UNION-MADE FRAMES
This home completely covered over wood siding with this new fire-resistant, water-proof, everlasting brick siding.
$187.00
No Down Payment
TERMS As Low as $6 PER MONTH

THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
THIS HOME REROOFED with SLATE SURFACE ROOFING. Only $78
THIS ROOF INSULATED WITH 4" ROCK WOOL SAVING 40% ON FUEL FOR ONLY $87!
We have no salesmen. When you do business with us you deal direct with the company and save.
We are APPROVED Applicators for the JOHNS-MANVILLE CO. ROOFING
GUARANTEED UNION WORK—ALL OF OUR MEN ARE BONDED AND COVERED BY WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION AND LIABILITY INSURANCE.
Security Service Includes: Roofing, Siding, Building Porches, Insulation
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OFFICE PHONE INDependence 5600
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SECURITY ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
Be Secure with a "Security Roof"
3839-41 N. Western Ave., Ph. Independence 5600

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CLUB IN IRVING PARK HAS YULE FETE TOMORROW

Drama Group Is Staging Party for Women.

Mrs. W. T. Reace.

Before the light bulbs are burned out or the needles begin to fall from the neighbors' Christmas trees, the drama department of the Irving Park Woman's club will hold its Christmas party. Luncheon will open the festivities at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gerrit A. De Jonge, 3810 North Hamlin avenue. Mrs. William M. Culhane is chairman of the drama department.

The radio and motion picture department will meet at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Spencer, 5204 School street. General chairman of programs for 1942-'43 is Mrs. William T. Reace, 4129 North Harding avenue.

Wicker Park Woman's Club.

Members of the Chicago Opera company will appear before the Wicker Park Woman's club at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at the club rooms, 2350 North Kedzie boulevard. The singer will be Mona Bradford, contralto, accompanied by Max Rudolph.

Kelvyn Park Woman's Club.

A program of masterpiece paintings, films and a recorded lecture will be presented at the Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 6, meetting of the Kelvyn Park Woman's club in the Kelvyn park fieldhouse.

The art chairman, Mrs. Raymond Paul, and the motion picture chairman, Mrs. Frank Prokop, are in charge. Two special guests will be Mrs. Charles L. Klusman and Mrs. J. R. Chesser of the Seventh district.

Parkside Woman's Club.

Two January meetings are announced Monday, Jan. 4, in the Woman's Community building, 3900 North Hamlin avenue. Mrs. O. Victor Blom will be chairman of the day and will present the speaker, Ella V. Fay of the Cook County hospital who will speak on "Occupational Therapy." Mrs. Griffin Zimmerman will be the soloist.

Mrs. Clayton Hanson will preside at the business meeting and Mrs. E. P. Anderson, social chairman, will be in charge of the social hour.

The literature department of the Parkside club will meet Monday, Jan. 11, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Anderson, 4017 North Springfield avenue. A dessert luncheon will be served. Mrs. Herman Weber will give a book review.

THE NORTHWEST SIDE MEETS ALL WAR YEAR CALLS

[Continued from first page.]

Wermuth, "one man army" of the Philippines. Many family canines join Dogs for Defense and depart for war training.

Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts begin training members for duties as war messengers. OCD scans problems of orphans of day shift war workers and establishes training centers for day nursery work volunteers. Scrap key collection gets under way. The coffee "battle" begins. Fuel oil rationing touches off first explosion of public opinion against rationeers.

DECEMBER.

Bensenville Lions club forms fund for rehabilitation of disabled war veterans. Doris Langher, 2826 North Parkside avenue, a licensed pilot, takes war job as Link trainer instructor at United Airlines. She checks accuracy of pilots in instrument flying. Norwegian Harold J. Conrad, 4418 North Mango avenue, and Chinese Chin Foon-ngin, 4014 Montrose avenue, join navy at Great Lakes Training station to avenge families in enemy territories. Remember Pearl Harbor day observed with mass meetings and plans for warwork intensification. Community trees and street lights missing at Christmas in some neighborhoods.

WRIGHT JUNIOR COLLEGE NAMES BEST SCHOLARS

Wright Junior college, 3400 North Austin avenue, finds that interest in scholarship has risen as the war need for trained workers increases. Betty Wedgworth, 6145 Waveland avenue, head the January class with a perfect A average. The runner-up is James Gottis, 3710 Magnolia avenue, with an almost perfect score of 3.994.

In third place is Robert Harry Waghorney, 5219 Oakdale street, with a score of 3.9111. Gold pins were presented all students on the superhonor roll who have gained their place with a 3.5 average.

The first 25 of the class, in addition to the three highest, are Sam Z. Zeidenstein, Dorothy Harris, Alan Maurice Shefner, Marion Chappell, Betty Lou Glickman, Robert C. Berenson, Martin V. Cohen, Levan Roy Hansen, Milton Glaser, Harry Irving Simon, Reuben Aaron Dessel, Marvin Cohen, Shirlee Grace Rowe, Shirley Ruth Peiros, James Light, Paul C. Vienna, Richard A. Selzman, Hershel Fogelson, Dorothy Sue Lazarus, Berkley Slutzker, Harry F. Carr, and Harriett Fine.

Frank Mittlacher Heads Northwest Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club of Northwest Chicago has elected officers for 1943. They are: Frank Mittlacher, president; Dr. H. O. Kemnitz, vice president; Arthur Kannberg, secretary, and Max Widtmann Jr., treasurer.

Eileen Mary O'Hare a Bride

Mrs. John W. Anderson, before her recent marriage, was Miss Eileen Mary O'Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. O'Hare of 5748 Kerbs avenue. Mr. Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Anderson of Oak Park, is a first class petty officer in the navy.

[John Allan Photo.]

NORTHWEST SIDE CIVIC BODIES LIST NEW YEAR AIMS

Traffic Problem, Aid to War Get Front Place.

[Continued from first page.]

Near Northwest Side Community council, there are three in uniform and 15 in the northwest town branch of the office of civilian defense. No definite program has been slated for 1943 but the council will lend its efforts to the work of civilian defense and better housing conditions. The three executive members in service are Kenneth Brettman, Christ S. Minneci and Michael M. Rochwalski.

Officers of the council are Marion G. Kudlick, president; Alex Bonczkowski, president of the Chicago Avenue Chamber of Commerce; Richard Emanuel, president of the Milwaukee-Ashland Chamber of Commerce; Ben W. Mason, chairman of the West Side Commercial league; Norman Schaffer, president of the Northwest Town Kiwanis club; Mrs. Luba Lazaroff, Council of Jewish Social agencies. Fred W. Mathison is treasurer.

Obtain Public Library.

In 1943 the North Mayfair Improvement association will not rest on its laurels altho 1942 accomplishments have been among the best. The association obtained a public library for the community at 4750 Kenneth avenue. Electric lights were installed in the 5100 block of Keating, Kilbourn and Keeler and an extensive alley project was completed.

Projects for 1943 so far are to procure stop and go lights at Tripp and Foster avenues and work for civilian defense.

Men who took office in the recent December election are Walter G. Regard, president; R. C. Phipps, vice president; Benjamin J. Gorny, vice president; Edwin Beaucock, recording secretary; Joseph Cieslewcz, financial secretary, and Emil W. Schroeder, treasurer. There are now 348 members in the association, the largest membership in its history. One hundred new members were added in 1942 alone.

Norwood Park Dinner Jan. 11.

Next month the Norwood Park Chamber of Commerce will elect its new officers and formulate its 1943 platform. The election and a dinner will be held Jan. 11 in Our Saviour's Lutheran church.

"The chamber," according to M. J. Borg, present president, "expects to work for the reinstallation of the northwest highway feeder bus schedule.

Carl Johnson, president of the Norwood Park Citizens' association, says all in his organization are now busy in civilian defense and their community projects will be continuations of 1942 efforts. The association will continue next year with the snow plowing and cutting of weeds. The membership has fallen in this organization for sometimes there were as many as 1,500 men and women in the association and today there are 570.

Defense Council Takes Over.

The Civic League of Barrington has been entirely supplanted by the Barrington Civilian Defense council and Howard R. Brintlinger, former president of the league, is now coordinator for defense in the area of six miles in both Barrington and Cuba townships.

Last year the council assisted by the Lions club and the American Legion purchased a 7¼ horse power air raid siren and a series of small sirens. A medical unit of 250 persons including physicians and nurses was set up in 1942.

In 1943 the council will prepare for the possible evacuation of 10,000 Chicagoans who would be fed and housed in Barrington and Cuba townships in case of air bombings. Mrs. Paul Clark has been made chief of this committee and she has been canvassing the area making notes on the supplies and rooms available.

Plan Blood Bank Visit.

Park Ridge Lions' club is arranging dates and donors for the second visit of the Red Cross Mobile Blood bank unit to the village. A committee headed by Bert Traub is in charge of plans and announces that the next visit will be during the latter part of January.

Students Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sholtes, 6145 North Washtenaw avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to L. Robert Elfring, son of Mrs. Frank Bronder, 2523 North St. Louis avenue. Miss Sholtes and Mr. Elfring are attending Northwestern university.

DONOR OF BLOOD REPORTS HER SON PRISONER OF WAR

Northwest Sider Says It's Birthday.

There are stories of patriotism in the recent list of Red Cross blood donors from the northwest side. In observance of her son's birthday Mrs. Leona Dugger, 6500 Irving Park road, made her first blood donation two months ago. When she gave her second pint of blood at the blood donor center on Dec. 14, her own birthday, she reported that her son was a prisoner of war in Japan.

"She said she could think of no better birthday gift," said Joseph H. King, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor service in Chicago, who added, "More than 500 persons in the Chicago area who have had close relatives killed in action, reported missing, or prisoners of war give their blood regularly at the center."

Family Served the Nation.

Making her first blood donation at the center, 5 North Wabash avenue, recently, Mrs. Theresa Vaughn, 827 North Wood street, told the Red Cross nurse a story of family service to the nation in this and the last war. Mrs. Vaughn, 57 years old, has a niece with the army nurse corps in Australia, another niece who is a field telephone operator in the army signal corps on foreign duty, and two nephews "somewhere in the Mediterranean." Her immediate family lost 18 men in the first World war, Mrs. Vaughn said.

Working in a candy factory by day, Mrs. Vaughn managed to come downtown after her day's work and donate a pint of her blood for the army and navy. She plans to do this regularly every eight weeks from now on.

List Six Time Donors.

Recent sixth time donors listed by the Red Cross are Alfred Danon, 2505 North Drake avenue; Eugene Wieczor, 2019 North Leavitt avenue; Ray Waterfield, 3552 McLean avenue; Harry Fynboe, 1636 North Spaulding avenue, and Edward Fletcher, 4612 Patterson avenue.

Fifth time donors are Frank Wilke, 3643 North Pulaski road; Burt Frauman, 2925 North Whipple street; Alfred Karnicki, 2417 North Francisco avenue; Abe Becker, 1347 North Wolcott avenue; Joseph Kalinowski, 1428 West Walton place; Mary Purchial, 658 North Bell avenue; Louis Weiner, 3621 West Argyle street; John Penny, 3522 Oleander avenue; Helen Polonsky, 4809 North Lawndale avenue; Cecilia Strzyzewski, 5731 Ainslie street, and Frank Feldman, 3310 Ainslie street.

200 Yanks Receive Yule Stockings from Village

More than 200 service men received Christmas stockings from Park Ridge residents as the result of donations made to the Christmas drive by Bundles of America, Inc. Members of the local committee were Mrs. Sam Marzulo, chairman; Mrs. Harry Hood, Mrs. Stanley Reulman, Mrs. Harry Duncan, and Mrs. Harry Seig.

SUBURB BUSINESS CLUBS PUSH WAR PROGRAMS IN '43

Bond Drives, Blood Banks on Year's Calendars.

Almost without exception, the service clubs of the northwest side are busy planning some addition to their war programs for next year.

The Bensenville Lions club has three definite war projects. Early next year its members will erect a service plaque in the village to honor all the service men of the community. The blood bank which the club established three years ago and which has been used 18 times within that period will be augmented, and the fund recently created for the rehabilitation of disabled war veterans will be implemented. F. E. Martin is president of the club, A. R. Morse is vice president, and Vernon W. Franzen, secretary-treasurer.

Bigger Bond Sales.

The Park Ridge Kiwanis club will continue its bond selling activities and press for still higher sales. It also will form a committee to assist in the alleviation of the housing shortage caused by a large influx of war workers. Otto Framke is president, David Argabrite vice president, John Gillick secretary, and William Colman treasurer.

The Arlington Heights Lions club plans to promote the sale of bonds and take an even more active part in the salvage drive next year. It will assist, as it has in the past, with the Trade and Civic association in presenting the annual July 4 celebration. Carl Ewert is president of the club, Richard Wilke, secretary-treasurer, and Vergil Horath, first vice president.

To Aid Men in War.

The Des Plaines Lions club will assist war workers in finding homes in the village and will help in solving what is expected to be a serious housing shortage once a large war plant nearby is ready for production. In May the club will hold a benefit party for service men at which time funds will be raised to send gifts to men from Des Plaines in the army or navy. Men on furlough, as usual, will be welcome at all Lions' luncheons. Dr. E. V. Sergeant is president, George Eck, vice president, and Arthur Behrens, secretary.

The Itasca Lions club plans to present $3 to every soldier, sailor or marine home on furlough next year. More than that, the club will present the village with a service plaque bearing the names of the community's men in the war. The honor roll is to be placed in the center of the village park. C. A. Pickett is president of the club, Martin Mensching, vice president, and Walter Cook, secretary.

Edgebrook Boys to Help.

The Edgebrook Kiwanis club's war program for next year will serve two purposes. Arthur F. Kenaston, president, together with the members, has planned a youth organization for boys from 14 to 21 years of age. Open to all boys, the group will work in the basement of the community house and, with the aid of technical advisers and the appropriate machinery, make wooden plugs for use in defense factories.

The club has already made a contract with one factory for the purchase of the plugs. This project, in the words of the president, is "the big thing for next year."

WARTIME YULE STEPS UP PACE AT NORTH PARK

Wartime has revised Christmas schedules at North Park college; the chapel choir and quartet have added engagements; Christmas holidays are longer, and an interest in war courses, next year, much greater.

The college choir, under the direction of Oscar E. Olson, recently assisted in the worship services at Navy pier. Last Sunday a quartet of singers from the college choir appeared in a Christmas service at Camp Skokie in Glenview. They were: Vera Bellegay, 145 North Parkside avenue; Irene Gustafson, 5333 North Sawyer avenue; Bernard Johanson, 3225 Foster avenue, and Irving Prescott, 5531 Berenice avenue. And the college chapel choir has scheduled a performance at Fort Sheridan some time after Christmas. The college has extended its holiday vacation period to Jan. 13 to help curtail civilian travel during the Christmas season. This will postpone the opening of the second semester until Feb. 8.

New war courses offered at the college for the coming year are: International relations, astronomy, and meteorology.

MAYFAIR CHURCH TO HEAR TALE OF 'OTHER WISE MEN'

Mme. Sophia Swanstrom Young, dramatic reader, will be the guest of the Mayfair Methodist choir at 8:15 o'clock this evening in a presentation of the story, "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, at the Methodist church, Wilson and Kilpatrick avenues.

The choir, under the direction of O. Stuart Barker, bass-baritone and instructor at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, will give a prelude of Christmas music. The Rev. Armand Guerrero is the Mayfair church pastor and Mary Mattoon is the organist.

Mme. Young stages and directs the famed Passion Play each spring at Zion and this Christmas directed the dramatization of Handel's "The Messiah," sung by the Zion Tabernacle choir.

Spelling Bee.

A spelling contest will be held for sophomore students of Alvernia High school Wednesday, Jan. 20, in the school, 3901 North Ridgeway avenue. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded for the three highest scores.

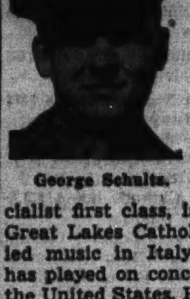
College Yearbook Cover Girl

The picture of Miss Shirley Stewart, 18, 3919 Ravenswood avenue, has been selected by the students of Wright Junior college to adorn the cover of the new magazine-styled yearbook, Flashes. Miss Stewart is a freshman student at Wright. A graduate of Waller High school, where she was active in dramatics, Miss Stewart has become in two semesters one of the most popular co-eds at the college. She is taking a premedical course and plans to complete her professional studies at Northwestern.

NORTH SIDE MEN IN SERVICE WRITE SONGS FOR PALS

Great Lakes Organist Studied in Italy.

Two northwest side service men-composers have received recognition from their army and navy friends. The navy composer is Cosmo R. Pusateri, a recruit in Company 1800 at the Great Lakes naval training station. The soldier is Pvt. George Schultz, stationed at Camp Livingston, La.


George Schultz.

Pusateri, a specialist first class, is organist for the Great Lakes Catholic choir. He studied music in Italy eight years and has played on concert stages thruout the United States. He is credited with having composed four masses. One, "Missa Modo Dorica," has been published. He also has composed a concerto for piano, sonata for organ, a violin sonata, and six etudes.

Gave Recital at 5.

Specialist Pusateri gave his first piano recital at the age of five and went to Italy to study when he was 13. He attended the Royal conservatory "V. Bellini" in Sicily for six years and was graduated with the degree of bachelor of music. At 19, he entered the Royal conservatory "L. Cherubini" in Florence to study organ music.

Awarded the degree of doctor of music upon graduation, he entered upon a series of recitals in Italy and Sicily. He played before audiences in Rome, Florence, Livorno, Siena, Lucca, and Palermo.

In 1929 he returned to the United States. For some time, thereafter, he appeared at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, N. Y., and gave concerts in New York City. He came to Chicago in 1940 and, for the last two years, was featured organist in a loop restaurant.

Live on North Kedzie.

He and his wife, Mrs. Renee M. Pusateri, lived at 1354 North Kedzie avenue before he entered the service. She is maintaining the home in his absence.

Schultz, the private at Camp Livingston, La., is an amateur song writer who has written approximately 100 songs as a hobby during his spare time. Altho none has yet been copywrited, he wrote a song recently which will be. It is to be published.

The title is "The Loole Drives Me Screwy." It is an hilarious song that has been taken up by many of Schitz's fellow soldiers and, contrary to appearances, was written as a compliment to Lt. George N. Prestridge, his platoon leader. It was dashed off between turns on the drill field, obstacle course, and the Livingston rifle range.

Inherits His Music.

Pvt. Schultz inherits much of his musical ability from his father, John A. Schultz, who was a professional entertainer and still is engaged in the music business. The composer's parents live at 4929 Melrose street.

Schultz, who is 31, worked at the Chicago stockyards for Swift and company prior to his induction last September. He is a former student of Lane Technical High school.

2 6th Time Blood Donors Listed on Northwest Side

The Chicago chapter of the Red Cross recently announced the names of two persons on the northwest side who had served as blood donors for the sixth time. They are Mrs. Vern Pehl of 5251 Schubert avenue and Alexander Rusak of 1421 North Cleaver street. Five time donors include Frank J. Antosz, 2733 Crystal street; Bruno Schoenegge, 2330 North Harding avenue; Mrs. Eleanor Wagner, 7250 Coyle avenue; Edward J. Johnson, 5908 North Kostner avenue; Jessie Sliwinski, 2263 West Augusta boulevard, and Jorgen Rasmussen, 1251 North Pulaski road.

Corporal's Bride

Mrs. John Robert Melsheimer, before her recent marriage, was Elaine Phyllis Wiedenhoft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiedenhoft of 1836 North Normandy avenue. Her husband, Corp. John Robert Melsheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Melsheimer of 6156 Waveland avenue, is stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. Mrs. Melsheimer is a graduate of Foreman High school; her husband a graduate of Lake Forest college. They are now at home in Cheyenne, Wyo.

U.S. MAP SCHOOL GRADUATES 9 ON NORTHWEST SIDE

Government Positions Await 69 in City.

Nine northwest side residents were among the 69 Chicagoans who completed two government sponsored courses in mapping Friday at the University of Chicago. The courses, topographic map drafting and photogrammetry, were given tuition free because of the government's need for men and women trained in the making of war maps. The United States geological survey in Washington has made jobs available to all students completing the work.

Northwest side residents who received certificates in topographic map drafting are Marcel Girod, 4954 Wrightwood avenue; Jean R. Haake, 4018 Waveland avenue; Frank Maggio, 5703 School street; Louise Ruoff, 5226 North Le Claire avenue; Robert E. Running, 2222 North Marmora avenue; Virginia Snyder, 4278 Hazel avenue, and Josephine Spicuzza, 2345 Ohio street.

List Photogrammetry Grads.

Northwest residents receiving certificates in photogrammetry are Laurinda A. Johansson, 2626 Morse avenue, and Luella M. Taylor, 1526 North Waller avenue.

Applications are now being received at the university for two new courses in mapping which will open Jan. 6.

Five women from the northwest side have completed war training as industrial chemists at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The majority of these women are now at work in war jobs after having been trained at government expense.

Five from Illinois Tech.

The "alumnae" of the industrial chemistry classes from the northwest area are Miss Lillymae Bumstead, 5427 Addison street; Miss Luella Carsten, 5927 North Kostner avenue; Miss Maybelle Harrison, 2501 North Tripp avenue; Mrs. Dorothy K. Choroski, 2843 North Mobile avenue, and Miss Alicia Kull, 2931 North Lawndale avenue.

During their ten week training period the women studied 40 hours a week. Now they are in the chemistry laboratories of war plants running routine analyses. In their training they reviewed inorganic chemistry and studied quantitative analysis and organic chemistry.

OFFER NURSING LESSONS FOR ONE IN EACH FAMILY

71 on Northwest Side Aid Red Cross Project.

Seventy-one trained nurses stand ready in the northwest side to teach one member of every family in the area to care for their own families in case of an epidemic. More than 500,000 persons have already been taught how to plan a healthful home and the aim of the American Red Cross is to teach one member in each family in the nation the elements of nursing.

The courses to be offered in schoolrooms, homes, clubs, churches, and fieldhouses at request of groups of local residents cover the protection of small children against infection, giving adequate nourishment and proper training and also covers lessons in how to make an ill member of the family comfortable. The home nurse also will learn how to chart for the doctor and record the taking of temperatures, pulse, and respiration.

They're Registered Nurses.

The instructors are registered nurses and have been trained specially for the teaching program. An instructor is assigned to a class when the enrollment is 25 or more. The time involved in the course is 24 hours and the home nurses are then eligible for a certificate.

The 71 nurses who are serving in the war emergency to prepare for any widespread epidemic are: From community one of the northwest side, Sister Mary Ambrose Bochenek, Sister Mary Claudia Chojnacki, Sister Mary Cyprian Garezynska, Sister Mary Reginella Grodecka, Sister Mary Sabina Jedrzejczyk, Mrs. Ida May McIntire, Mrs. Mary Matz, Sister Mary Emanuel Mazurowska, Sister Mary Virgiliusa, Sister Mary Theresa Natzel, Mildred Pawlak, Sister Mary Gabriela Pazoliora, Sister Mary Agnes Pencak, Sister Mary Modesta Polinski, Sister Mary Bernadette Posek, Sister Mary Honesta Pazdol, Virginia Starsiak, Julia J. Wegrzyn, Sister M. Altissima Wichlacznski, and Sister Mary Adeline Wojnowski.

Two in Community.

In community two are Emma Dorothy Condl and Sister Mary Margaritis; community three, Ann Stanick Mazurk and Ragnhild A. Hansen; community four, Beulah Leatheys Wendell, Clara R. Gorborg, and Ethel P. Shapiro; community five, Edna Jones Blaha, Mary Ulmer Hollinger, Mary F. Howaniec, Josephine Haske, Gertrude Kendzierski, Helen McCormick, Nancy Walsh O'Brien, Amelia Pische, Valerie C. Piszkiewicz, Kathryn McCormick Shea, and Jean Sommerfield.

The nurse ready to teach in community six is Mary C. Garrison and in community seven are Josephine Suwalska Jokaitis, Ruth P. Ramsey, and Luella Callahan. Others are community eight, Georgia Simonson Rummele; community nine, Bonita Drabanski, Ruth Shuger, and Rose B. Wozniak; community ten, Theresa G. Jagielski and Mary C. Zygowicz; community 11, Helen Woodard Urban, Frances Dunn, Mary A. Donahue Fry, Angeline Szatunas, and Jenny N. Graff; community 13, Ruth Nelson, Rosalind M. Jesser, and Katherine E. Sjogren.

Community 16, Rasalys Messner Bucher, Pearl Devlin, Mary Hannan, Jennie Isacson, Halle T. Sweeney, and Honor B. Nolan; community 17, Marie Schloderbach, and Gertrude Reid; community 18, Lilliam Piszkiewicz; community 19, Margaret Gruener, Ruth S. Person, and Florence Rode; community 20, Bernice Bleeker; community 21, Hope Scully, and Julia Wennerstrom.

FOREMAN WINS 4TH PLACE IN SALVAGE DRIVE

Foreman High school, 3235 Le Claire avenue, came in fourth place in the city-wide salvage campaign for 1942 with 154,013 pounds of scrap. The school was first place in the northwest section.

Students were encouraged to take part in the drive by contests arranged by Mrs. Ruth Cleveland, Foreman chairman. First prize in war stamps went to a team composed of Charles Polack and Ray Onischak.

Second prize in war stamps went to Al Borge and William Hollinger, and third prize was won by George Richter. Prizes were won by girl students in the same amount of war stamps. Winners are, first, Ruth Cichon; second, Gwen Schaffer, and Helen Krueger and Loretta Giomba who tied for third.

First prize in the slogan contest was won by Joan Gunderson and second prize went to Delores Davis.

Royal League Group Plans Fellowship Rally Jan. 15

The North Town Criers, an organization comprising 15 north and northwest side councils of the Royal League, will hold a fellowship and rally Friday evening, Jan. 15, in the lodge hall, 4221 Irving Park road. Metropolitan council will be the host group and the program of entertainment has been arranged by Eric Nees.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schwachtgen, 5431 Cullom avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, LaVerne Schwachtgen, a junior at De Paul university, to Robert Oberwise, 5707 North Meade avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oberwise.

N. U. HONORS WON BY DOZEN FROM NORTHWEST SIDE

Park Ridge Girl One of Six with All A.

One dozen northwest side students were among the 330 undergraduates who received class scholarship honors at Northwestern university for work done during the 1941-'42 academic year, it was announced last week. Students who ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their class and had a scholarship average above B were eligible for the honors list.

One of the six students in the college of liberal arts who received a straight A average during the year is a northwest side student, Miss Charlotte Hopkins of Park Ridge.

Two Freshmen Winners.

Two northwest siders received book prizes for freshman work done in the college of liberal arts. Each year the school awards book prizes to the six men and six women who rank highest in scholarship in the freshman class. The local winners are James Weaver, Park Ridge, who selected "The Philosophy of John Dewey" and Charlotte Hopinks, Park Ridge, who selected "Works of Stephen Vincent Benet."

Northwest students who were awarded scholarship honors from the school of commerce are Lucille V. M. Vogt, Park Ridge, and Frances Elaine Weinstein, 5230 West Christiana avenue.

The winner in the school of education is Charlotte Stephena Huck from Creekside farm, Palatine. Charles Frederick Piper, 5241 North La Porte avenue, was the scholarship winner in the Medill school of journalism.

Only Medical Honor.

The four northwest side students who won honors in the school of liberal arts are Borivoj R. Franko, Des Plaines; Mildred ean Hartman, Charlotte Nadine Hopkins, and James MacWeaver of Park Ridge. The one winner in the school of medicine is from the northwest side, Maurice Richard Green, 3636 Augusta boulevard.

In the school of speech is Evelyn Marie Johnson of Des Plaines, the only scholarship winner from that school.

Of the 330 scholarship winners at Northwestern, 105 students were from the Chicago area. Only three of the number were straight A students and in addition to Miss Hopkins they are Norman Shrifter, a south side boy, and Karl Abt from Oak Park.

Junior First Aid.

Junior messengers of Belmont Cragin community of the office of civilian defense opened a first aid course which will be held 1 o'clock Saturdays in the Kelvyr park fieldhouse. Both boys and girls may attend.

Furlough Special

6 Etchtone Portraits Movie Lighting $5.50
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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; F. Burnham [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.

On Fireside Party

Louise Massey and the Westerners are featured on the Moose Fireside Party, broadcast over W-G-N and Mutual at 5:30 p. m. Sundays.

8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WSBC—Sunday choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country program.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Swing.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.

8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation
WBBM—English Melodies.
WJWC—The 1520 club.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melodies [B].

9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Our Yanks Abroad [N].
WIND—Salute to South America.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:35—W-G-N—Southland Echoes [M].

9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—New Church program.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJWC—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Song Without End.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.

10:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WGES—Victory for America.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Swing King's program.

10:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. Shore Baptist Church.
WMAQ—Mechanical Inspection.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.

10:50—W-G-N—Melody Time.

11—W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL, WJOB—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Student Churches.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE comics.

12:05 p. m.—W-G-N—Spelling Bee, with four WAACs and four soldiers.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's orchestra. Guest: Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party; drama, music by Louise Massey and the Westerners. Red O'Connor, announcing.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: army air forces stories.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," and Don Wilson. Guest: Fred Allen, comedian.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Stephen Adler, 12; Joel Kupperman, 6; Margaret Merrick, 14; Donald Sevetson, 9, and Harve Fischman, 12.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Gene Krupa.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans, with Orson Welles.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents a drama entitled "Sophie Halenczik Makes a Speech," written by Rose Field.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa and Charlie Cantor. Guest: Dennis Day, singer.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker.

Drama

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop; "Her Heart Was Missing."

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow: "Case of the Phantom Werewolf."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Lester Tremayne starring in "Dust of the Road," original Christmas season story.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America: "The Rigby Family of Lancashire, England," with Robert Donat, narrator.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Money: "Murder in the Studio."

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum: Peter Lorre in "Dig My Grave."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest. Guests: Alexander Woolcott in "Miss Vilda's Dream" and Neil Fitzgerald in "Over There."

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Magic Messengers."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing, with the Barry Sisters, Jan Bart, tenor, and Sam Medoff's music in "Cossatski in Swing."

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" overture, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and Smetana's "The Moldau."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting. Guest: José Iturbi, pianist in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and his own "Fantasy" for piano and orchestra.

3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" ballet.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—André Kostelanetz and his orchestra, with Ted Ctt, master of ceremonies.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, romantic singer of ballads.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ-NBC Symphony orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting. Music: Brahms' "Liebesleder Waltzes," Serenade in A major, opus 16, and two Hungarian dances, based on Magyar gypsy melodies.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano.

6:00 p. m.—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Guests: Rose Bampton, Arthur Carron, John Carter, Annamary Dickey, Clifford Harvuet, and Lucielle Browning; from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Griff Williams' orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" overture, Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," and "Temple Scene" from "Aida."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour: Delius' "Brigg Fair," Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen," and Stravinsky's "Firebird" suite.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Will We Go Hungry?" Speakers: James Black, R. C. Pollack, Delbert Duncan, and Edward O'Neal.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: poems of A. E. Housman, discussed by Dorothy Parker, Prof. G. F. Whicher, and Louis Untermeyer.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Loretto Academy for Girls. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Woodrow Wilson: Prophet or Visionary." Participants: Professors Avery O. Craven and Quincy Wright, and Mrs. Philip La Follette.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America: "What Is War Doing to Our College?" Speakers: Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dr. William F. Pierce, and Elizabeth Robertson.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour: The rôle of women in the war effort will be demonstrated. Guest speakers: Col. Oveta Culp Hobby and Col. Julia Flicke.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—"Deep in the Heart of Tschaikowsky," by Mort Lewis; dramatic sketch, starring Col. Stoopnagle with Ann Thomas.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—Hello, Mom: Men in the armed forces on duty Christmas week will be heard sending greetings home to families and friends.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening club. Guest speaker: Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson on "Christianity and Human Value."

11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Stars fr. the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WJWC—St. James Methodist Ch.

11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Our Block program.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WJWC—Battle of the Bands.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:05—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.

12:15—WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.

Serial Team

Nan Grey and Donald Woods play the romantic leads in the serial drama, Those We Love, aired over WBBM-CBS at 1 p. m. each Sunday.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:15—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:30—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	12:00—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WENR

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WCFL	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	3:25—W-G-N
12:45—WCFL	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:45—WBBM	2:00—WCFL	4:15—W-G-N
12:55—WENR	2:15—WJJD	4:30—WCFL
1:00—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
1:30—W-G-N	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
1:30—WBBM	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
	2:55—WAAF	5:00—WCFL

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—W59C	11:30—WGN
6:25—WENR	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:00—WLS	10:00—WBBM	11:55—WCFL
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:55—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—WENR	10:30—WENR	12:55—WENR
8:25—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
8:45—WENR	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N

WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.

1—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—Sammy Kay's orch. [N].
WCFL—Waltz Time.
WILL—The Melody Hall.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, drama [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Household Hints.

1:15—WAIT—The Life Line.

1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—News Xavier Cugat's orc.
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WENR—Show of Yest'day, Today.
WCRW—Amusement suggestions.
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.

1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

1:45—W-G-N—Soldiers of the Press.
WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WAAF—James Kozak, pianist.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.

2—W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WENR—J. Vandercook, news [B].
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.

WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Vicente Gomez.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Sunday concert.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.

2:20—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

2:30—W-G-N—Deeds Without Words.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WMBI—King of Kings.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.

2:45—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Lutheran program.

2:55—W-G-N—News reports.

3—W-G-N—Sportsmen's Spotlight.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.

3:15—W-G-N—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Dancing party.

3:20—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythms.

3:25—W-G-N—News reports.

3:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe; news [N].
WENR—News; dram. sketch [B].
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WILL—Ross Woodwind ensemble.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:45—WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.

4—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—Glen Miller's music.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WGES—Fr. Justin Rosary hour.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.

4:15—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WAAF—U. S. Employm't Service.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WJJD—King's Ambassador.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Mazzini Society program.
WCFL—News reports.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—The Melody Lane.

5—W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Church.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.

5:05—WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.

5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WIND—Mission Melodies; news.

5:30—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
W59C—Anchors Aweigh.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—The Last Word, drama.

5:45—WCFL—Piano Portraits.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Masters' Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Metro. opera auditions.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, drama.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Bon. Baptist Church.

6:15—WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, news [B].

6:25—W-G-N—News reports.

6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Bullet Trenton, C. D. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Dr. O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.

6:45—W59C—Christmas drama.

7—W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
W59C—Hello, Mom [M].
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

7:15—WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.

7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—The Symphony hour.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—3 Thirds of News [B].
WIND—News; musical.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—W-G-N—De Luxe Music.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunday Evening Club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p.m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:06 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—No. Amer. guest night.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news.
WJWC—Music of the Masters.

9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mystries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Com'g [N].
WCFL—George Jaworowski.
WGES—Swedish program.

9:45—WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WCFL—News reports [N].
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Blue Barron's orch. [C].
WCFL—St'y Behind the Headlines.

On Bandwagon

Griff Williams and his songstress, Freddie Terry, will climb aboard the Bandwagon over WMAQ-NBC at 6:30 p. m. today. They are heard nightly over W-G-N and Mutual.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—News; Lou Breese's orch.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Carl Hoff's orch. [B].

10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orc. [M].

11:10—WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].

11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [M].

11:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.

12—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Sizzleville music.

12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—Stan Kenton's or.; news.

1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

FOOD SHORTAGE PROSPECT, TOPIC OF REVIEW STAND

The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand will consider "Will We Go Hungry?" on the program to be broadcast on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today. Guest speakers will be James H. Black, merchandising manager, Sprague-Warner company; R. C. Pollack, general manager, Live Stock and Meat boards, Chicago; Delbert Duncan, professor of marketing, Northwestern university school of commerce, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

BENNY AND ALLEN TO TRY TO BURY HATCHET TODAY

Jack Benny and Fred Allen, comedians, will celebrate the sixth anniversary of their famous air feud by meeting on the Benny show at 6 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Fred Allen will play the rôle of Santa Claus in a Yuletide fantasy, but it is suspected that some of the old time feud will burst into flame, while Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, and Rochester strive to keep the peace.

MUTUAL GEARS ALL OPERATIONS TO WAR EFFORT

1,913 Special Broadcasts Spur to Victory.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The Mutual Broadcasting system presented 1,913 individual programs devoted to the war effort from Jan. 1 thru Nov. 30, a year-end survey discloses. Exclusive of newscasts, the war broadcasts occupied 721 hours and 29 minutes of air time, approximately 10 per cent of the total of all programs broadcast during the period. More than 900 programs were directed to the activities of the army and navy.

The network's operations are fully geared to the task of keeping the United States an alert, well informed democracy toward the end that victory may be achieved, the management announced.

Utilizing the full resources of W-G-N and its 210 affiliated and member stations and the facilities of the British and Canadian Broadcasting corporations Mutual presented major addresses by 33 leaders of the allied nations. President Roosevelt was heard 17 times; Winston Churchill four times.

Exclusive MacArthur Broadcast.

Mutual made an exclusive American broadcast of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pledge "to keep the soldier's faith" when he addressed American troops in Australia after his escape from the Philippines.

From Australia and the British Isles Mutual boarcast many personal messages from the AEF. From England came such programs to grateful parents, wives, sweethearts, and friends as "Stars and Stripes in Britain" and the "American Eagles club," both featuring greetings from soldiers abroad.

The year saw Mutual increase its news coverage to a round the clock schedule. Every hour and every half-hour news reports were aired from New York, Washington, and Los Angeles, supplemented by the commentaries of 19 top flight news analysts, which accounted for 80 newscasts a week. From London, listeners heard four weekly B. B. C. news summaries.

Mutual's Foreign Corps.

Mutual's own corps of foreign observers reported weekly from the fighting fronts: John Steele and Seymour Korman from London, Leslie Nichols from Cairo, Owen Cunningham from Honolulu, Arthur Mann and John Thompson from Algiers, Stanley Quinn and Frank Cuhel from Australia.

Elizabeth Wayne, who reported for Mutual from the Dutch East Indies, arrived safely home after a harrowing round the world escape. John Dickson got back safely from Berlin. But the network's correspondent in Manila, Royal Arch Gunnison, was captured by the Japanese.

Mutual's billings for the 11 months of 1942 totaled $8,775,305, marking the highest 11 months cumulative figure ever attained by the network in its eight year history, and representing a 38.1 per cent increase over the corresponding period in 1941.

First Paid President.

On Nov. 13, Mutual announced the appointment of Miller McClintock, widely known advertising executive, as its first paid president. W. E. Macfarlane, president of the network since its inception in 1934, continues as chairman of the executive committee, and Alfred J. McCosker remains as chairman of the board.

It was explained that the great increase in the number of stations and the volume of sponsored programs had necessitated a paid executive who could devote all of his time to the network.

Mr. McClintock is to assume his duties on Jan. 4.

Round Table to Discuss Woodrow Wilson's Actions

The speakers on today's University of Chicago Round Table program will discuss "Woodrow Wilson: Prophet or Visionary." The program will be heard at 1:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. The participants will consider the evidence of the events which have taken place since 1918 which prove whether President Wilson was right or wrong in his determination of the necessity of America's joining an international organization to promote peace and security. The speakers will be Professors Avery O. Craven and Quincy Wright, both of U. of C., and Mrs. Philip La Follette.

"Murder in the Studio" on Easy Money Program

The Easy Money show will present a bloody drama titled "Murder in the Studio" at 6:30 p. m. today. A catsup bespattered body will be found in the No. 1 studio shortly after the broadcast gets underway. This gives Detective Mike Trent a difficult case to solve. Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production, will play himself in the drama. So will the show's producer, Lou Jackobson. So will the sound man and the audience. And so will Robert Fenner, president of the sponsoring cowboy.

Opera Auditions to Be Aired from Great Lakes

Metropolitan Opera auditions will originate at Great Lakes Naval Training station at 6 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. The winners of the following years will be presented. They are: Arthur Carron, baritone; John Carter, tenor and chief petty officer stationed at Great Lakes; Annamary Dickey, soprano; Pvt. Clifford Harvuet, and Lucille Browning. Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera star, will also sing. In addition, the naval training station choir will be featured.

Lorre on Inner Sanctum.

Peter Lorre returns to visit the Inner Sanctum Mystery at 7:30 p. m. today over WLS-Blue. The presentation will be "Dig My Grave," written by Robert Newman.

On Audition Hour

Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will make a guest appearance on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air to be broadcast from Great Lakes Naval Training station over WENR at 6 p. m. today.

POLAND THEME OF "MIGHTIER THAN SWORD"

The story of how the life of a simple peasant woman was changed by Hitler will be presented on W-G-N's "Mightier than the Sword" program to be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

The story was told to Stanley Johnston by Alex Small, Chicago Tribune correspondent formerly stationed in Poland.

Following the theme that a free press can help to effect the solidarity of the united nations by informing the free peoples of the world what their allies are doing and have done in this war, the program each week presents stories drawn from the career of Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent.

Hope Summers will portray the rôle of the peasant woman whose life is affected by the various steps in the career of Hitler. Musical background will be supplied by the W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Robert Trendler.

Music of Polish masters will be used to underscore the dramatic action of the story. This technique in radio production was first used on "Mightier than the Sword" on Dec. 14 when Johnston told the story of Russia's fight against Napoleon and Hitler. On that program the "1812 Overture" of Tschaikowsky was played in its entirety as background.

SALUTE LORETTO ACADEMY TODAY ON CITIZENS HOUR

Loretto academy, Catholic girls' school, will be saluted by the Citizens of Tomorrow on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today.

Miss Teresa Cuny, director of the school's dramatic art department, will tell what the school is doing for the war effort. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies, will speak briefly on the topic, "Interesting Mail."

The Loretto glee club, under the direction of Richard Keating, will sing two numbers: "America, We've Just Begun," by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and "Let the World Be Glad and Gay," by Staley.

Two more names will be added to the program's roll of honor—Wayne Canterbury, Cantrall, Ill., and Miss Therese Dickson of Loretto.

Toscanini Leads Second All-Brahms Program

Arturo Toscanini will again lead the NBC Symphony orchestra in the second concert of the all-Brahms cycle at 4 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. The piano team of Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff will appear as guests. Music will include the "Liebeslieder Waltzes," the serenade in A major, Opus 16, and the two "Hungarian Dances" based on Magyar gypsy melodies.

'Her Heart Was Missing' on N. U. Playshop Today

The Northwestern University Radio Play Shop will present "Her Heart Was Missing," a war story, over WJJD from 2:30 to 3 p. m. today. The leading rôles will be played by Natalie Mensing and Paul Liggett. Others taking parts will be Maria Gayer, Ralph Holmes, Sandra Gair, La Raine Johnson and Bob Urban.

LEHAR'S 'MERRY WIDOW' IS NEXT IN W-G-N SERIES

Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" will be presented on W-G-N and Mutual's Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. Marion Claire, soprano prima donna of the series, Thomas L. Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Tenor Attilio Baggiore will be the singing stars. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

A double cast of singing and dramatic stars will portray the various characters of the operetta while the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber will supply the musical accompaniment. Robert Trendler will direct the chorus and the program will be under the supervision of Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production.

Miss Claire will sing the soprano lead of Sonia, the Merry Widow, while Thomas will be cast as Danilo. Baggiore will sing the rôle of the wastrel Camille de Jolidan.

The plot of "The Merry Widow" revolves around the love story of Widow Sonia Sadoya and her former sweetheart, Prince Danilo, who meet at a ball and discover that their separation has served only to increase their love. Marvin Mueller will be the narrator.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
OLSON "Concert Hall"
Brought to you on records
EVERY AFTERNOON
3 to 4
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WJJD
1160 on Your Dial
TODAY: Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Naila: Intermezzo by Delibes—London Philharmonic Orchestra. Swan Lake Ballet by Tschaikowsky—London Philharmonic Orchestra. Liebestraum by Liszt—Symphony Orchestra. Carmen: Habanera by Bizet—Orchestra.
Our 68th Year
OLSON RUG CO
Largest Manufacturers of Rugs Selling Direct to the Home

HEAR
REV. G. E. LOWMAN
TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY 10:30 AM
WJJD
1160 ON YOUR DIAL

COAST TO COAST—SUNDAY EVENING
VOICE OF PROPHECY
MUTUAL SYSTEM And Other Stations
King's Heralds Male Quartet
Free Radio Bible Correspondence School
WCFL—6:30 P. M.
BOX 55 • LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

PETER LORRE
WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WENR 7:30 C.W.T.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS AND A VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR

We are grateful to our many friends and customers for the valued patronage they have given us.

Today, our supreme wish is for a *speedy victory* . . . and we invite you to join us in the continued purchasing of War Bonds and Stamps.

This is not only our privilege . . . *it is our duty*, as Americans, to contribute in every possible way to Victory . . . so that this Christmas may be followed by an eternity of Christmases in a world forever peaceful and forever Free.

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PAUL NELSON (In Service)

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

These Deserve Expert Fitting!

FAMOUS "W. B." STYLISH STOUTS

$7.50 $8.50 $13.50

For a Delightful New Silhouette

FIT'S the buy-word today! There is no substitute for it just as there is no substitute for a W. B. garment! Come in and see how clever designing—expert Goldblatt fitting can streamline your curves, give superb figure control!

GOLDBLATT'S—Corset Dept.

Women's Heavyweight

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Heavyweight rayon striped cotton in sleeveless, knee length styles. Reinforced with arm shields. 38 to 44.

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FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Grand, Long Sleeves 94c

It's a smart lady who knows enough to be comfortable at night! You'll rest in these gowns! Hemstitched trim. White, peach, and pink. Size 17.

Women's Pajamas $1.29
Pastels with print trims. Some with ruffles. Long sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17. Special!

GOLDBLATT'S—Lingerie Dept.

For New Year's Eve!
EARRINGS
$1.00
Razzle dazzle for your party! Styles for every type of hair-do—in glittering rhinestones . . . lovely!

Gala Glitter
LEAF PINS
$1.98
Lapel lampoonery that does things for your party costume! Dazzling rhinestones with safety clasps.

Shimmery Excitement
BRACELETS
$1.98
Trifles like these make perfection — the sparkle of rhinestones to make a gallant glitter on your arm!

GOLDBLATT'S—Costume Jewelry Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S GREATEST JANUARY SALE! FURRED COATS!

You Save $13 to $33 on Each Coat

Trimmed with These Furs:

- ✓ Frosty Silver Fox
- ✓ Sooty Black Persian
- ✓ Warm, Fluffy Raccoon
- ✓ Soft, Pluming Lynx
- ✓ Sable Dyed Squirrel

$35

Minimum Down—Easy Terms

The Most Thrilling VALUES We've Seen—You'll See—Perhaps for Years!

We chose the fabrics and the furs with a supercilious eye . . . we chose everything about these coats for their luxurious beauty, their go-everywhere, live-almost-forever QUALITY! Caressingly soft furs, thoroughbred styling and an amazingly little price make these almost miraculous values for a low $35 price [illegible]. Buy now!

Not Every Style in Every Size, But a Grand Selection!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Coat Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S GREATEST JANUARY SALE! FUR COATS!

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- ✓ Sable Dyed Muskrat
- ✓ Sable Dyed Marmot
- ✓ Persian Lamb Paw
- ✓ Mink Dyed Marmot
- ✓ Striped Dyed Skunk
- ✓ And Many Others

$149

Minimum Down—Easy Terms

Furs of Unsurpassed Quality! Just a Few Weeks Ago You'd Have Paid Dollars More!

This is It! The tremendous January Sale for which you've waited! Bigger than ever—more beautiful pelts—finer craftsmanship—more stupendous value! Furs the like of which you won't see for a long time—the duration, perhaps. Buy NOW . . . for this season, next year, and years to come! Be assured of a luxurious, top style fur coat, a coat of great warmth and beauty . . . at tremendous savings!

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GOLDBLATT'S—Fur Coat Salon.

CLEARANCE! FAMOUS BRANDS! SHOES!

Regular $6.95
Queen Quality SUEDES
Costume-Cued to Fashion NOW
- ✓ Stunning Blacks and Browns
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$5.45

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Regular $5.50
Natural Bridge SUEDES
Comfort Plus Fashion NOW
- ✓ Flexible Leather Soles
- ✓ Superb Newest Styling

$4.45

Now—your chance to select a whole shoe wardrobe! Broken sizes. For best values be early!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Shoe Dept.

Regular $4.48
Lady Frances SUEDES
Unequalled Buys! NOW
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$3.88

Buy several pairs today, at phenomenal savings! Lovely styles for your every outfit!

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	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

SALE! MEN! OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF $25 SUITS REDUCED TO $21.88

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- Smart Wool Tweed Fabrics
- Yes! All Wool Worsteds

We can't say it too often: This is a year to save! And these suits will help you do it without sacrifice of the smart appearance you want to maintain, war or no war. Created from beautiful fabtics that can be depended upon for service. In styling they hold their own with suits selling for much more. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 35-46.

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Lord & Lord All Worsted Suits, $30 Lord & Lord Overcoats, $25

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Clothing Dept.

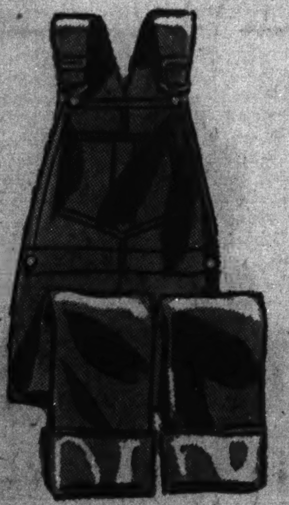
Men's Weatherproof Capeskin

LEATHER SURCOAT

Action Back Zipper Front $14.97 $6 Down $1.25 Week

Sleek, pliant capeskin that turns a defiant shoulder to storms! Styled jauntily, with two slash and two big, deep pockets. Fully lined throughout. Sizes 36 to 46.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Sportswear Dept.



Union Made

OVERALLS JACKETS

"Craftsman" "Sampson" $1.79 Ea.

Two famous makes that stand for dependability and value. Sanforized blue or hickory stripe denim. 36-46 in group.

GOLDBLATT'S—Work Clothes Dept.

Wright's 66⅔% Wool

UNION SUITS

Double Reinforced Crotch $4.98

Why shiver? Here's underwear that will really keep you warm—priced remarkably low, right now in the dead of winter! They're union suits of extra heavy weight wool spun yarn in natural gray. Ankle length, with long sleeves. Sizes 40 to 46.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Underwear Dept.

New Year NOISEMAKERS

Attuned to the Gala Eve — Metal or wood horns, clappers, revolving crickets, etc. Each. 5c

Better and Louder Fun — Large metal horns, clappers, tambourines; even bigger metal horns. Each 10c

For the Gay Party Table — Paper napkins, plates, cups decorated in New Year designs. Package. 10c

Table Covers — 54x72-in. Gaily decorated. 20c

Better Covers — 54x108 in. Convenient. Ea. 25c

GOLDBLATT'S—5c-$1 BASEMENT. Broadway—Main Floor.

FINE HOLIDAY FOODS

SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR — Pillsbury's cake flour for lighter, finer-textured cakes. Bake one for the service canteen, too. 2¾-lb. pkg., 19c

ROYAL CLUB ASSORTED SODAS — Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors. Plus bottle deposit. 4 full qts. 25c

VEGETOLE — Armour's shortening. For baking, frying. Lb. pkg. 20c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER — The safe and speedy cleanser. 3 cans 14c

CERESOTA FLOUR — For all baking. (Goldblatt's Bond, bag, 79c.) 24½ lb. bag 98c

MAWER'S OLIVES — Spanish Queens, large meaty. No. 26 jar. 39c

DEL MONTE CORN — Whole Kernel. Vacuum pack. 12-oz. can. Each. 12c

SALAD DRESSING — Lady Betty. Also sandwich spread. QUART. 35c

POST TOASTIES — 18-ounce giant package—so good! EACH, 12½c

TOMATO JUICE — College Inn 46-oz. can. (Also Goldblatt's Bond.) 18½c

Grocery Department

For New Year's Parties

TAYLOR'S CHATEAU RHEIMS — The sparkling bubbling wine to put joy into the New Year festivities. (Case of 12, $16.) $1.39 5th

Haig & Haig Five Star — Five Star Scotch whisky. 8 years old. Blends smoothly, $3.49 5th

BURBANK'S WINES — California—20% by volume. ½ Gal. $1.25

WALKER'S RYE — Whiskey. Bottled in bond—fine! Qt. $3.19

CHAMPAGNE — Perignon's sparkling and delicious. Large bottle. $1.55

BRANDY — Royal Banquet, from California. 5 yrs. FIFTH. $2.39

REWCO RYE WHISKEY — National Distillers 4 year whiskey. QUART. $2.69

BOURBON DE LUXE — Hiram Walker's 90-proof bourbon. QUART. $2.74

FLEISCHMANN'S BOURBON — 100 proof. Bottled in bond. FIFTH. $2.37

McKENZIE'S SCOTCH — Imported 8 year old Scotch whisky. FIFTH. $3.43

ROYAL BANQUET — Hiram Walker's Scotch, imported malt. FIFTH. $3.09

CRAIG'S SWEET WINES — California sweet wines. 20% by volume. GALLON. $1.92

FONSECA BRANDY — 20 year old imported Portugal brandy. FIFTH. $3.59

ALTA VERMOUTH — Just what's needed for fine cocktails! LARGE BOTTLE. $1.09

Liquors Not Sold in Indiana. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

PORK CHOPS — The meaty, tender, choice center cuts. Fry fine! LB. 37c

LIVER SAUSAGE — Smoked deliciously, and so rich it spreads! LB. 22c

SPARERIBS — So fine with barbecue sauce or sauerkraut. LB. 21c

COOKED SALAMI — The grand sausage with the rich garlic flavor. LB. 29c

VEAL CHOPS — Meaty chops that have been cut from snowy veal. LB. 23c

JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK — 29c Lb. Juicy and tender from young beef.

Meat Department

Pretzelettes and Pretzel Sticks — 13½c Lb. Salted just right! Crisp, too!

Cookie Dept.

MACAROON-TOP CAKE — 25c Ea. Pineapple or cherry cakes with tasty macaroon topping.

8-INCH FRUIT PIES — 15½c Ea. Cherry or apple pies—full of juice and flavor and goodness.

Bakery Dept.

TIMELY VALUES IN DRUGS-COSMETICS-SMOKERS' ITEMS

75c JERGENS COMBINATION

Don't let winter cause your hands to chap, your face to dry. Buy this . . . 50c size of Jergens smooth all-purpose face cream AND 25c size hand-lovely almond cream—Both for 39c

PACQUIN CREAM — $1 size; to keep your hands soft-as-silk. Only 79c

SKIN BALM & DISPENSER — Kay Daumit's skin balm plus metal wall dispenser. 49c

HINDS HONEY-ALMOND — Two 50c size bottles of Hinds lotion for less than price of one. 2 for 49c

DEBUTANTE MAKEUP — Daggett - Ramsdell's flattering makeup in popular shades. 50c

Cosmetics Department

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

½ Gallon Bottle

Fine shampoo at a remarkable saving. Lustrous, glossy hair from this rich-lathering cocoanut oil. Look your loveliest, your handsomest at all times . . . this value will help you do it. 1 limit—EACH, 37c

PALMOLIVE SOAP — Also Camay. Limit, 5. 5 bars for 24c

25c CUTICURA — Soothing skin soap. Limit, 2 to customer. EACH, 12½c

75c SIZE MOLLE — Shave cream for cleaner, closer shaves. 1 Limit. Each, 39c

Watkin's Shampoo — Cocoanut oil shampoo. For lustrous hair. Limit, 1 27c

25c Tooth Powder — Orasol tooth powder. 25c size. 4-oz. can. EACH. 12½c

50c PHILLIPS' — Tooth Paste. Bring in used tube. EACH, 34c

Toiletries Department.

HURRY! GET YOURS NOW! GOODYEAR HOT WATER BOTTLE

An exceptional value any time, and especially so now. Get your Goodyear hot water bottle today. (Combination, $1.89.) $1.39

REM COUGH SYRUP — $1 size. Ideal for fighting winter coughs. 79c

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL — Fine for rubbing and sterilizing; 2 limit. Pint 14½c

SIMMONS' SYRUP — Old formula for coughs and colds. 49c

$1.25 SIMILAC — Scientific baby food Limit of 1. EACH. 69c

COD LIVER OIL — Monarch's vitamin tested pure oil. (Qt. $1.69.) PINT. 89c

HALIBUT-VIOSTEROL — Goldblatt's Bond Capsules for health. 100's. $1.09

HALIBUT CAPSULES — Goldblatt's Bond. New low price. (250's, $1.56). 100's. 77c

VITA PRO VITAMINS — Multiple vitamins with liver and iron. 100's. $1.89

IRONIZED YEAST — $1 size tablets for better appetites. Limit, 1. 39c

$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. — Relief for sore muscles. Limit of 2. EACH. 63c

CREMUSOL SYRUP — Cough remedy for the whole family. Don't be without cough syrup this winter. Large size. 89c

Drug Department

ITEMS FROM THE TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

6" Glass Ash Trays — 19c Ea. 4 for 75c. Weigh 2½ lbs. each. Ideal for home, office. Attractive clear crystal glass . . . large, handy size.

Genuine Briar Pipes — 21c Ea. 2 for 39c. Special! Selected shapes and styles. Buy several at this low price.

Electric Lighters — Simply invert for a quick light! $1 val. EA. 49c

ETON TOBACCO — 16 oz. of this high grade pipe tobacco . . $1.39

Popular Tobaccos — Raleigh, Big Ben or Velvet. 16-oz. EACH, 67c

Tobacco Department

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

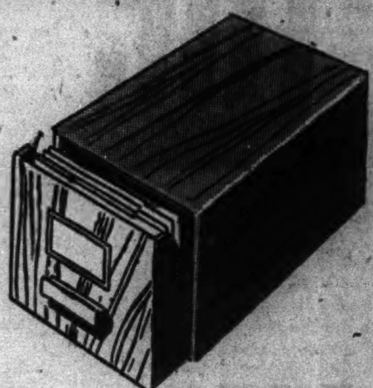
OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

January Sale of WHITE GOODS

Dramatic Savings in Our January Sale!

OFFICE SUPPLIES



All Purpose Steel

UTILITY STANDS

$4.95

Roomy Drawer—Drop Leaf

480 sq. in. working space when open. 2 fibre casters, 2 rubber feet. Sturdy underneath construction. Green enameled.

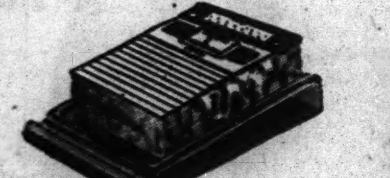
Letter Size

TRANSFER CASE

$1.29

So Easy to Assemble, Too!

Made of heavy wood grained fibre. Holds contents of standard size file drawer. "Neat" value for office or home.



Bakelite Stand and

1943 DESK CALENDAR

Popular size. With previous, current and following month on every page. Complete, **89c**

1943 Refill for Calendar Stands.....59c

CHECK YOUR SAVINGS ON THESE OFFICE NEEDS!

Letter Size Manila File Folders Priced at just.........100 for 98c

3x5-inch Size White File Cards at Savings...........1,000 for 69c

8½x11-inch Size Yellow Second Sheets..............500 for 29c

8½x11-inch White Bond Typing Sheets..............100 for 55c

6¾-inch Size White Wove Envelopes...............500 for 74c

8½x11-inch Size Typing Carbon; Goldblatt Bond......100 for 98c

9¼x11⅞ N-2-B Double Entry Ledger Sheets.............100 for 98c

Letter Size, Heavy A to Z Manila Index..............each, 59c

Letter Size A to Z Pressboard index....................each, 98c

Letter Size Box File with A to Z Index...............each, 59c

Big Ben Double Size Box File; A to X Index.............each, 89c

Steel Personal File with Lock and Key................each, $1.89

Goldblatt Bond Typewriter Ribbons.................each, 33c

Eraser Tipped No. 2 Lead Pencils..................dozen, 20c

Desk Lamp and Pen; Adjustable Shade..................$1.89

GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor Stationery (Not in Joliet)

Genuine

"FIESTA" MIXING BOWLS

½ PRICE

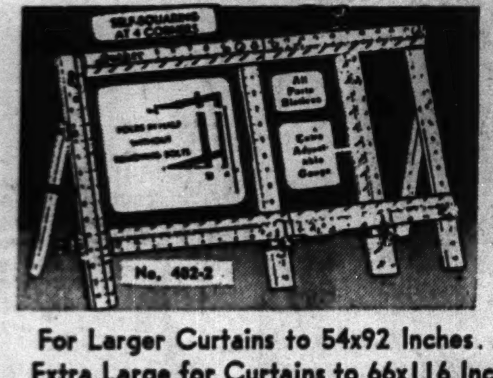
SIZE	WAS	NOW
8-inch	50c	25c
9-inch	60c	30c
10-inch	85c	42c

(Red Bowls Priced Slightly Higher)

Assorted colors, but not all colors in every size. Very minute irregularities that will in no way impair their appearance or utility. Hurry for yours!

QUAKER CURTAIN STRETCHER

You'll Do a Professional Looking Job Yourself Now



For Curtains to 45x90-in. **$2.99**

Extra adjustable gauge for different length curtains. Self-squaring slotless frame; center folding hinge for temporary storage. Kiln-dried lumber that won't warp.

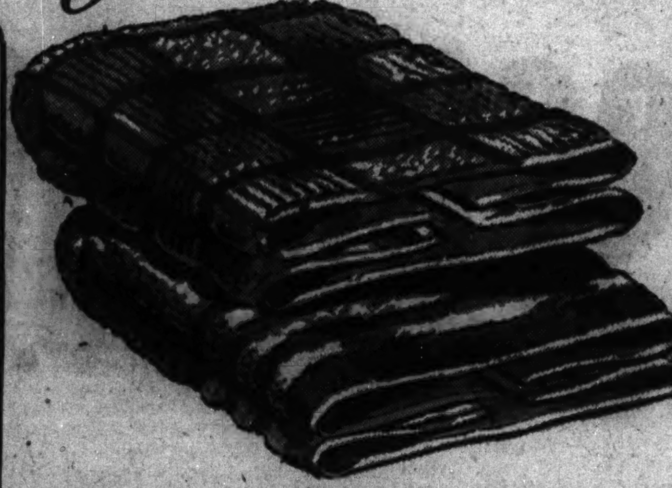
For Larger Curtains to 54x92 Inches..............$3.49

Extra Large for Curtains to 66x116 Inches..........$3.49

Stretcher of Extra Thick Lumber.................$3.99

(This one with 2-in. slotless frame. For curtains to 54x92-in.)

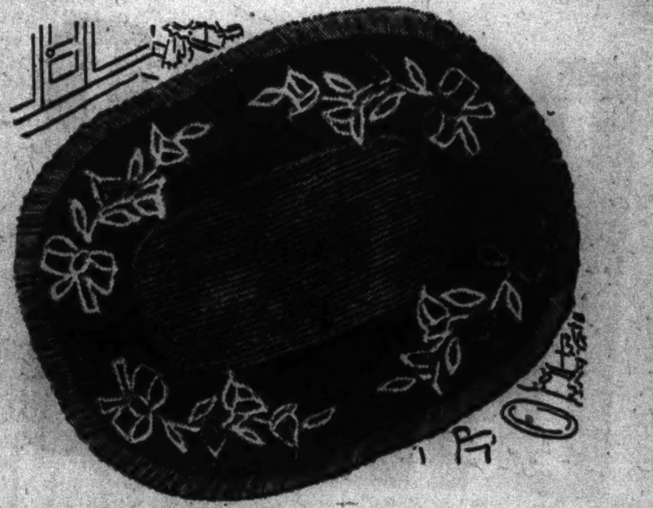
GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Department



FLUFFY CANNON BATH TOWELS

20x40-Inch Bath Size!

White with colored checks; also white with colored borders. Thick, soft, and wonderfully absorbent! Each, **29c**



GAY FRINGED CHENILLE RUGS

Oval, Round, Oblong Shapes!

Closely tufted two tone pastels with multi-colored florals. Choose from lovely shades of blue, peach, gold, green, orchid and dusty rose. **$1.88**

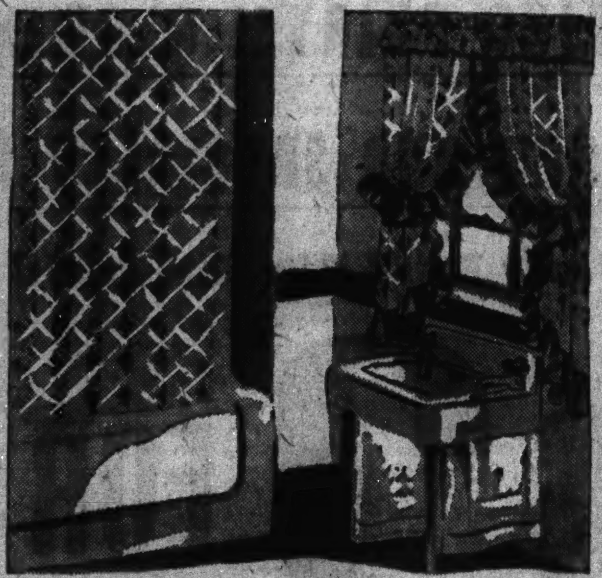
GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.

CHATHAM "RAMSEY" BLANKETS

Usual $4.98 Values!

50% rayon and 50% cotton blended into the softest, warmest 3½-lb. blanket ever! Giant 72x90" size. Solid colors, bound with matching rayon satin. Nicely boxed. **$3.79** Ea.

GOLDBLATT'S—Blanket Dept.



CELANESE RAYON SHOWER SETS

$3.88

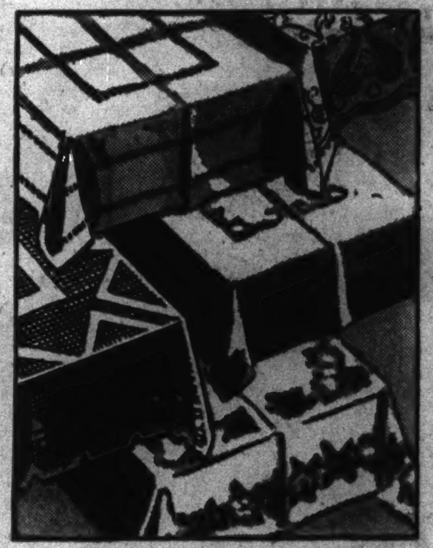
• 8 Popular Colors

6x6 ft. shower curtain and ruffled window draperies to match. Attractively decorated. Buy two sets for frequent change-over.

Special! Better Bath Towels

22x44 in. and 20x40 in. sizes. Second selections of 59c quality. **44c**

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.



CLEARANCE! CLOTHS! SETS!

- Lace Cloths
- Printed Cloths
- Linen Damasks
- Banquet Sets

Reduced for Immediate Disposal!

⅓ TO ½ OFF!

Every fine piece drastically price-slashed to go fast! Broken lots, soiled pieces, odds and ends, discontinued styles . . . 1 and 2 of a kind. Quality like this can't last long; hurry!

GOLDBLATT'S—Linen Dept.

FIGURED MADRAS

RUFFLED PRISCILLAS

$1.98 Pair

Usual $2.98 Values!

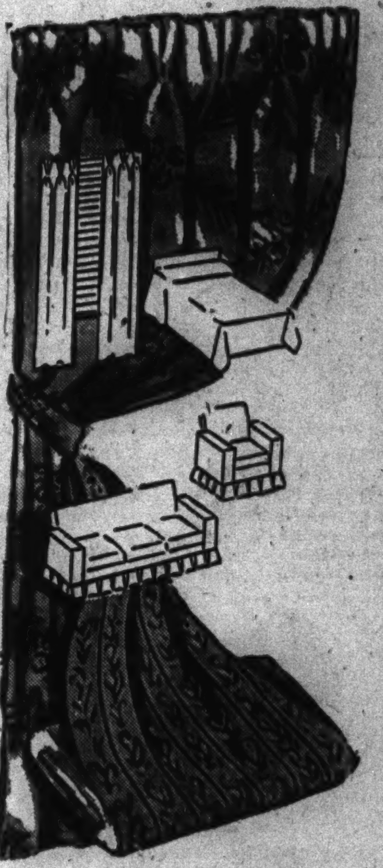
New window interest to start the New Year off right! Soft and drapy . . . finished with a 6-in. full baby ruffle. 90-in. wide to the pair, 2 yards 15 ins. long. In a soft cream color.

$1.39 Value! Rayon Marquisette Panels

$1 Ea.

44 inches wide, 78 inches long; finished with a 5-inch bottom hem. In eggshell or ecru tints.

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Dept.



CLEARANCE! DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS, DECORATIVE FABRICS

Samples . . Odd Lots . . Broken Color Lines!
Reduced for Immediate Clearance!
At Our State St. Store Only

Sample Slipcovers
Custom made. 9 sofa covers. $10 to $30 values! Also 14 chair covers, $3 **$6**

Salesmen's Samples
Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Worth far more! Each. **25c**

French Marquisette
48-in. 29c value! White, ivory, ecru. Yd. **17c**

Rufftex Draperies
Gay prints. $2.49 value! 22" by 7'. Pr. **$1.25**

Curtain Materials
Some 39c values! Rayon, cotton remnants. Yd. **15c**

$4.98 Draperies
Printed rayon satins. 34" wide. Some lined. Pr. **$2.95**

Celanese Rayon
69c value! 48-in. wide. In pure white. Yd. **41c**

Printed Faille
Slight misprints. $1.98 value! 48" wide. Yd. **99c**

1575 YARDS OF WORKROOM REMNANTS

Group 1; Many Are $1.29 Values! Yd. **65c**

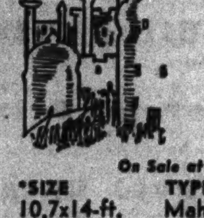
Group 2; Many Are $2.48 Values! Yd. **$1**

Slipcover, drapery and upholstery fabrics; 2 to 5 yds. long. Long bolt ends; odd full pieces included.

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Department—State St. Store Only

SAVE ½ AND MORE!

"HURT"* ORIENTALS



Rare pieces; some heirlooms. Thrilling values!

*Store Used and Repossessed

On Sale at Our State St. Store Only

*SIZE	TYPE	WHEN NEW	NOW
10.7x14-ft.	Mahal	$349	$ 77.00
12.2x16-ft.	Sparta	429	77.00
9x12-ft.	Chinese	298	59.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	419	69.95
11x12-ft.	Arak	299	55.00
11x13.8-ft.	Ghordes	349	49.95
11x13.8-ft.	Agra	379	84.95
9.6x12.10-ft.	Ghordes	319	55.00
10x14.3-ft.	Agra	359	39.95
11.8x12.2-ft.	Ghordes	339	39.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	498	139.95
10.6x13.6-ft.	Lillahan	449	179.00
9.10x12-ft.	Kerman	379	29.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	419	77.00
10.5x15-ft.	Agra	389	55.00
3x9.6-ft.	Antique	79	14.99
8.9x12.6-ft.	Kerman	359	55.00
5x9.10-ft.	Ferrehan	169	17.95
8.6x10-ft.	Mahal	279	33.00
9x11.6-ft.	Oushak	279	33.00
8.10x11-ft.	Chinese	298	39.95
9x12-ft.	Chinese	298	48.00
9x12-ft.	Chinese	369	49.95
9x12-ft.	Kerman	369	49.95
11.6x25.10-ft.	Kandahar	850	329.00

*Sizes on Oriental Rugs Are Approximate

Antique Rugs . . Some Worth $39.50

2x4 to 3x5 ft. rugs; ideal for bedroom, hallway or sun room. Store used and repossessed. Just 38. Come early! . . **$6.99**

GOLDBLATT'S—Rug Department—STATE ST. STORE Only

• Gabardine • Troubadour • Challie • Crescent Covertina

The Gabardine and Challie both resemble pure wool and come in a host of new season colors. Troubadour is a spun rayon and aralac, Crescent Covertina a spun rayon and Teca blend. Both grand for sports wear. 39 inches wide; all the colors you like best for dresses, suits, etc. Choice, **59c** Yd.

PRETTY PRINTS ARE "DRESSY" 79c Yd.

"Wongo Best" is a printed spun rayon shantung with a slub yarn. Vivid patterns; 39-in. wide. Rayon French crepe prints. Crown tested; washable and 39-in. wide. Spun rayon prints made to look like silk broadcloth. Washable; 39 in. wide. All 3 at one low price! Choice

89c Acetate Panne Satin
Long lengths rolled on tubes. New fashion-right colors. Yd. **34c**

Solid Cotton Remnants
29c-39c if cut from full bolts. A wide variety. Yard. **12½c**

Gay Woven Cotton Plaids
Many in authentic Clan patterns; Shepherd checks. Fast color. Yd. **29c**

Remnant Percale Prints
80x80 and 68x72 count. 29c-35c if cut from bolts. 1-10 yards. Yd. **21c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Department

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES | STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.

☞ **BEGINNING MONDAY**

Our State St. Store Will Be Open Monday from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.—Neighborhood Stores 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

GOLDBLATT'S FAMOUS ANNUAL EVENT!

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

DRESS SCOOP of the YEAR!

Button-down-the-front coat dress in a Persian print. Note ruffled pockets. Sizes 14-20.

A wide shirred midriff is beguilingly young on this charming floral print. Sizes 12-18.

YES! LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF 1943 MODELS!

GLORIOUS SPRING PRINTS! GLOWING COLORS!

ALL HAND PICKED AND SPECIALLY PURCHASED!

Actually Brand New $2.98 Prints!

SIZES FOR ALL!
Juniors', 9-17
Misses', 12-20
Women's, 38-44, 46-52

2 FOR $5

OR EACH $2.98

NO! NOT "LEFT-OVERS" . . . EVERY DRESS BRAND NEW!

NO! NOT ODD LOTS . . . BUT SELECTED 1943 MODELS!

Venetian blind pleated skirt on a shirtwaist type dress. Handsome print. Sizes 38-44.

LOOK AT THE VAST AND EXCITING VARIETY

- ✓Spring-like Floral Prints
- ✓Exotic Persian Type Prints
- ✓Chic Venetian Blind Prints
- ✓Beautiful Monotone Prints
- ✓Newest 1943 Novel Details

Our newest, most exciting Spring crop of prints . . . dresses you'd rarely find at even twice Goldblatt's "2 for" price! A truly thrilling collection . . . each with authentic 1943 fashion details! Every imaginable style—every desired type and color—to add spice and vivacity to jaded Winter wardrobes and to wear blithely into Spring. A spectacular array— Goldblatt priced to make the purchase of 2, 4 or 6 easy on the budget.

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Dress Dept.

Multiple floral print with velvet buttons and belt bow. Shirred at Shoulders 38-44

Ingenious shirring and gathered detail on bodice. Pleated front. Sizes 38-44

Geometric and floral prints combine on this dress with V-neck and novelty buttons. 46-52.

Swinging gored skirt and adorable shirred pockets. Geometric scroll print. 14-20.

New Squared neckline with buttons across top of bodice; full shirring. Floral print. 12-20.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

W

DECEMBER 27, 1942.

WEST AREA REVIEWS YEAR OF WAR

TRIBUNE GIVING MEDALS TO 235 CADETS IN ROTC

Make Awards at 8 Schools Next Week.

Two hundred thirty-five Chicago high school ROTC cadets will begin marching to school stages next week to receive CHICAGO TRIBUNE medals for military merit on the basis of their first semester's work. Eight assemblies are scheduled for the week. Twenty other public high schools and St. Mel's parochial school will have similar programs up to Jan. 22. War department and other medals will be presented at the same time.

The number of TRIBUNE medals is the greatest for any one semester in the history of the awards, started in 1935. They will go to leading members of the largest ROTC enrollment —11,039—in the history of the public school corps. Winners will be announced at the time of presentation.

THE TRIBUNE, thru Col. Robert R. McCormick, its editor and publisher, was instrumental in formation of the high school corps during the first World war and has aided in its promotion ever since.

171 Gold Medals from Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE awards include 171 gold medals, to be awarded seniors, and 64 silver medals for freshmen or lower classmen. Last year, for both semesters, THE TRIBUNE gave 336 gold and 104 silver medals.

First ROTC honors assemblies will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Bowen and Lane High schools, at 8:30 a. m. and 1:52 p. m., respectively. Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE editorial staff will make the awards. Five gold and two silver medals will be given at Bowen and 19 gold and eight silver will be given at Lane.

Other Awards Times.

Other medal presentations for the week include: Wednesday, 11 a. m., Lindblom, seven gold, one silver; Thursday, 8:57 a. m., Von Steuben, five gold, two silver; Friday, 10:25 a. m., Englewood, five gold, two silver; 10:50 a. m., Foreman, four gold, two silver; 9:30 a. m., Morgan Park, four gold, one silver, and 1 p. m., Schurz, eight gold, two silver.

Not only TRIBUNE medals will be given, however. The Chicago schools ROTC administration, under Col. William F. Morrison, will give 27 officers' efficiency medals, one in each school; 27 noncommissioned officers' medals, on the same basis; 23 band medals, usually to an officer, in each school where there is an ROTC band; 81 "neatest cadet" medals; 17 rifle marksmanship medals, and 22 recruiting medals, besides 3,451 ribbon and bar awards for military progress during the semester.

DAR to Honor Cadets.

Still other awards will be given by the DAR, with chapters in the vicinities of the schools to be in charge. The DAR award will go to the "most efficient" cadet in each school.

After the first week, ROTC assemblies are scheduled as follows: Jan. 12, Du Sable, Harper, and Sullivan High schools; Jan. 13, Fenger, Hyde Park, Kelly, Lake View, and Steinmetz; Jan. 14, Crane Technical, Harrison, and Roosevelt; Jan. 15, Amundsen, Calumet, and Tilden; Jan. 18, Waller; Jan. 20, Austin and Senn, and Jan. 22, Hirsch and Marshall.

Eleven gold and five silver TRIBUNE medals will be awarded St. Mel's High school cadets. The date is to be announced.

VILLA PARK BLOOD DONOR HEARS SON A WAR PRISONER

Mrs. Catherine McArthur, 310 West Villa avenue, Villa Park, a recent donor at the Red Cross blood donor service, 5 North Wabash avenue, Chicago, has a son reported missing on Bataan and now believed to be a Japanese prisoner. Joseph H. King, chairman of the blood donor service, said Mrs. McArthur was one of more than 500 persons in the Chicago area, who have close relatives reported missing in action or prisoners of war, who give their blood regularly for service men.

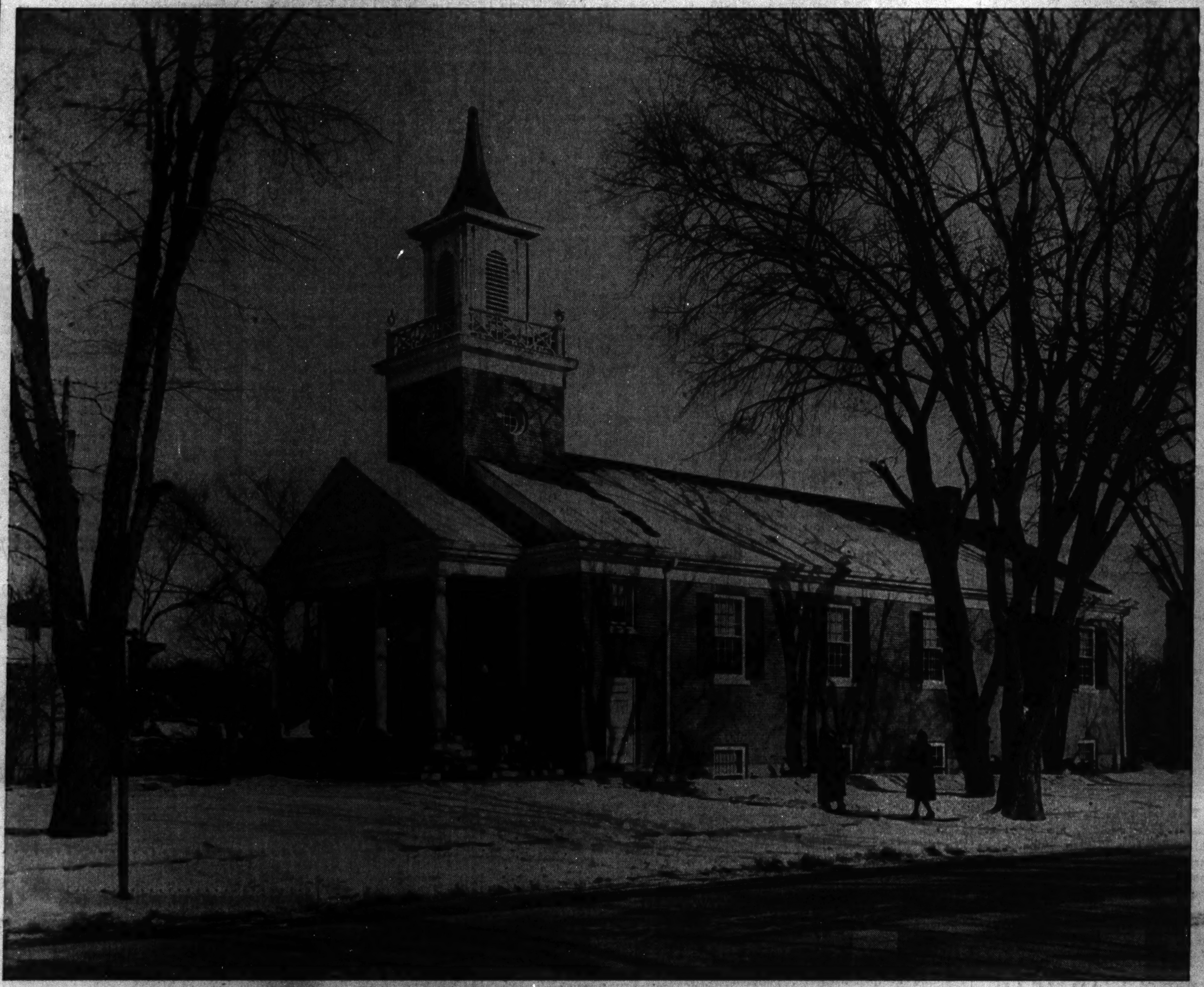
Senior Class of St. Mary's High Has Prom Tomorrow

Miss Cathie Kelly, senior class president of St. Mary's High school, 1031 South Hoyne avenue, will lead the grand march at their senior prom tomorrow evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Those attending Miss Kelly are Patricia Lynch, Peggy McCarthy, Kaye Lane, Mathilda Luketin, Constance Luczak, Catherine McHugh, Esther Brassea, Mary Crosby and Gelorma Campagna. The prom is being sponsored by the Mothers' club. Mrs. Frank Doyle is that chairman and Mrs. Michael Luketin and Mrs. Charles Walsh are her co-chairman.

Baptist Church in Oak Park to Greet New Year

Judson Baptist church, Austin avenue and Berkshire street, Oak Park, will hold a watch night service beginning at 9 o'clock Thursday evening. At 10 o'clock, the motion picture "Target for Tonight" will be shown. A candlelight worship service will be held at 11 o'clock, with music by the choir, a brief talk and a communion service.

Churches Will Enter Unknown 1943 at Solemn Watch Night Services Thursday



Belfry bells in churches of the metropolitan area again will ring out at the stroke of midnight as a troubled 1942 gives way to an unknown 1943. Watch night programs will include a social hour, the singing of old hymns and, as the new year nears, a period of solemn meditation. Chosen by many pastors as an appropriate text for the New Year's eve service is Philippians 3: 13 and 14, "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth in those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." The First Baptist church of Elmhurst, above, will start its watch night service at 9 p. m. The Rev. W. S. Sommerschield is pastor. The old bell in the tower was a gift from the Baptist church at Rockton, Ill.

[TRIBUNE Photo by Julius Gantter.]

PASTOR IN GLEN ELLYN SCION OF THEATER FAMILY

Rev. Miner Forsakes Tradition for Pulpit.

This season Christmas services and programs particularly have been enjoyed by the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Glen Ellyn. The edifice of colonial design was completed last Easter, and this was the first Christmas that its facilities were available for Yuletide activities.

The Rev. Edwin D. Miner has been pastor for the last five years, during which time plans for the new building resulted in reality. Had he followed family tradition, however, the Rev. Mr. Miner would have been a builder and manager of theaters rather than a minister. His choice was the pastorate of a church in the middle west rather than the bright lights of Broadway and the atmosphere in which he was born.

In the history of the American stage, the Miner theaters occupy a niche familiar to New Yorkers. There were twelve theaters in the Miner chain in the New York area at one time. They included the famous Bowery theater, the 5th Avenue theater, and the Empire theater in Brooklyn, but they were all known as Miner's theaters.

Family Arrived in 1630.

The founder of these early American enterprises was Harry Miner, whose family landed from England in 1630 and helped found New London, Conn. Harry Miner, the Rev. Mr. Miner's grandfather, started in the theater business in 1864. He bought buildings and produced shows, one of his first successes being the drama, "Shore Acres." He died shortly after the turn of the century when the legitimate stage was in its heyday.

Grandfather Miner, somewhat of an autocrat, insisted that his four sons carry on the business. There were 13 children, only one of whom, Henry Clay Miner, 78, survives. Of the four sons, Edwin D. Miner, father of the Glen Ellyn pastor, lacked real enthusiasm for the ups and downs of theater management.

"No doubt my father's attitude had an influence on me," commented the Rev. Mr. Miner, when asked to recall his impressions of the Miner reign in the theater. "My first impression of the business was when my father took me to the 8th Street theater and placed me in a box. During the performance the spotlight was turned to where I sat and the leading lady sang a song in my direction. I was

[Continued on page four.]

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lieut. Lewis W. Keslov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Keslov, 1916 South Elmwood avenue, Berwyn, was commissioned recently at the coast artillery school, Fort Monroe, Virginia. Lieut. Keslov attended Lane Tech High school, and was employed at the International Harvester company before his induction March 18, 1941.

Lieut. Keslov.

Commissioned second lieutenants recently at Fort Benning, Georgia, were four men from the west side who had successfully completed the officer candidate course in the infantry school. The new officers are: Lieut. Robert Daniel Donlan, son of Mrs. Mary Donlan, 5092 Monroe street; Lieut. Edward Ignatius Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Leonard, 2135 South Drake avenue; Lieut. Paul Howard Brundage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brundage, 1219 South Highland avenue, Berwyn; and Lieut. Paul David Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto O. Harris, 5915 Erie street.

Three west side men arrived recently at Camp Polk, Louisiana, for duty with an armored division. The men were Pvt. George F. Ring, 4431 West End avenue; Pvt. Samuel I. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, 1229 South Lawndale avenue; and Corp. John M. Wynne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wynne, Sr., 826 South Bell avenue.

Among those who won promotions recently at Perrin field, Texas, was George A. Barton, 3512 12th place, who was advanced to sergeant in the army air force.

Maxey Eugene Smith, son of Mrs. Gladys Smith, 6214 38th place, Lyons, and Roche Edward Murray, husband of Mrs. Enid V. Murray, 124 South Taylor street, Oak Park, have reported to the naval training station at Farragut, Idaho, for their recruit training.

Pvt. Samuel Kranse, 328 South Leavitt avenue, and Pvt. Morton Levin, 3123 Warren boulevard, have arrived at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where they will be given their aptitude tests and reassigned to specialized schools or occupations following their basic military training.

Aviation Cadet Harold C. Lamberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamberson, 2222 South Keeler avenue, and Aviation Cadet Thomas J. Kielminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kielminski, 1620 18th street, were among the graduates to complete flight training recently at Marana Basic Flying school, Tucson, Ariz. Cadet Lamberson attended Crane Tech High school, the University of Chicago, and Northwestern university. Before entering the army air force he was employed as a marine insurance underwriter. Cadet Kielminski attended St. Ignatius High school, the University of Detroit, and the University of Illinois. He was a student at Detroit before entering the air force.

Staff Sergt. Seymour Jensky, 3635 Grenshaw street, has qualified to attend the Ordnance Officers' Candidate school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

John Beier, 24, son of William E. Beier, 409 South Green street, has been promoted to major in the United States field artillery. Maj. Beier is stationed at Schofield barracks in Honolulu, and went thru the Japanese attack on Hawaii Dec. 7, 1941. He was graduated from Northwestern Military and Naval acedemy in 1935, was appointed to West Point, and was gradutod from the military academy in 1939.

Three west side nurses have been appointed to the army nurses' corps with relative rank of second lieutenant, according to an announcement made by Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the sixth Service command. These nurses are: Lieut. Marie M. Burke, 1900 Polk street; Lieut. Christine C. Dahl, 3026 South California avenue; and Lieut. Florence L. Wiltjer, 3026 South California avenue.

Pvt. Clarence Stopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stopp, 5538 Van Buren street, was released recently from the hospital at Nashville, Tenn., and has rejoined his ferrying squadron.

William Lindsay Kelley, nephew of Judge William J. Lindsay of Superior court, has received his wings and ensign's commission as a navy flyer at Corpus Christi, Tex., his mother, Mrs. Flora Mary Kelley of 340 North avenue, Aurora, has been informed. Ensign Kelley is a former student of Aurora college and De Paul university.

Capt. Arthur I. Jirka, 409 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, where he has been assigned to a field hospital. Prior to receiving his commission, Capt. Jirka was a dentist in Oak Park. He is a graduate of the Northwestern university dental college.

Corp. Gerald G. Bretag, 2107 Washington boulevard, has been enrolled in a special course of instruction at the army signal corps school at Camp Murphy, Florida.

SPINNING WHEEL BECOMES VICTIM OF GAS RATIONING

Popular Hinsdale Eating Place Is Closed.

The Old Spinning Wheel, Ogden at Oak avenue, Hinsdale, is among the casualties of gas rationing. Located at a distance from all but automobile transportation, the well known tea room has been forced to close. In the pre-ration era it was not unusual for the place to serve as high as 2,000 persons on Sundays and holidays. Afternoons and evenings, the parking lot was filled with cars.

As a symbol of success, Old Spinning Wheel became widely known. The dining rooms with their huge fire places and the harmony of the decorations gave no hint of humble beginnings, but less than seven years ago the establishment was but the dream of a capable and courageous woman.

In the midst of the depression years, Vacia A. Duncan decided upon the venture. Despite the fact that she had no business experience and against the disfavor of family and friends, Mrs. Duncan entered the business of serving food to the public. She was herself surprised by her success from the start.

Hobby of Collecting.

Before the depression, Mrs. Duncan's hobby had been collecting copper, brass, Currier and Ives prints, and old Sheffield silver. She felt her treasures would be suitable for a log cabin atmosphere, and she liked the "Old Spinning Wheel" as a name.

The Duncans leased two and one-half acres in a cornfield near lonely oak trees and built a log cabin with a seating capacity for 100 persons. The first year two wings were added, increasing the seating capacity to 220. It was not long before guests were being turned away by the hundreds.

The owner of the leased land refused to sell, so the Duncans purchased 20 acres nearby and built the present large log cabin. After parking their cars, guests took their way along a stone walk thru a garden to the low, rambling cabin. The open fire place on the terrace was decorated with iron kettles and jugs as a reminder of pioneer days.

Appeal of Decorations.

The hostess in the reception room wore a dress of the Civil war period. Hanging oil lamps were used for lighting. It was Mrs. Duncan's theory that color of decorations played a large part in the comfort of guests. She felt, too, that food must have a rhythm of color for eye appeal, with the natural green of vegetables and fruit blending with the brown chicken and golden brown corn sticks.

Famous persons from coast to coast became guests. Helen Keller with the sensitive touch said she had enjoyed her dinner, that the copper and brass and the flowers were beautiful. Guests said their morale was lifted by the atmosphere.

Mrs. Duncan attributes her success to her many friends and her loyal employées, proper training of those who gave service, constant alertness to a high standard of food and its preparation, and hard work every day in the year.

The new building was opened late last February, and during the nine months one-fourth of a million persons were served.

Unable to survive the gas rationing, the Old Spinning Wheel closed with regrets from guests and employées, some of the latter having been with Mrs. Duncan thruout the six and one-half years.

FENWICK HIGH ALUMNI TO STAGE CHRISTMAS DANCE ON WEDNESDAY

The annual Christmas dance, given by the alumni of Fenwick High school, will be held Wednesday evening at the American Furniture Mart, 666 North Lake Shore drive. The dance has been planned to bring together many of the Fenwick students and alumni who will be leaving soon for war.

Edward J. Fanning Jr.

Chairman of the dance is Edward J. Fanning Jr. He will be assisted by a committee including Frank Smith, Robert McGrath, Charles Barney, and Edward Norris.

Officers of the Fenwick Alumni association include Frank Smith, president; Robert McGrath, vice president; Charles Mondi, recording secretary; Thomas Morrisey, financial secretary; and Edward J. Fanning Jr., treasurer. Reservations for the dance may be made with any member of the committee, or with the Rev. V. S. Feltrop at Fenwick High school, Oak Park.

Providence High's Senior Dance to Be Held Tuesday

Grace Foran, senior class president, and her escort will lead the main wing of the grand march at Providence High school's senior promenade Tuesday evening at 666 North Lake Shore drive. The other wing of the grand march will be led by Jean Miller, vice president.

TRIBUNE FILES SHOW TREND OF COMMUNITY LIFE IN 1942

Neighbors Meet All Calls to Duty.

The year at war, as reflected thru the pages of the metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE, shows west siders met every call upon them.

In January the Chicago schools doubled their courses which would aid war industry. A total of 267 teachers were training 6,700 men for industry. A defense course in industrial chemistry was opened at Crane Technical High school about the middle of January. Mid-year graduates of the west side high schools evidenced a significant interest in pursuing careers in war industry.

Organize Civilian Defense.

In March, the west side Office of Civilian Defense announced that its setup was 90 per cent complete, with most block captains elected. The nine community commanders in division 4 had launched their program, with Wallace MacClay named as chief of the entire west side. The division offices were opened in the Garfield park administration building.

Madonna Center reported the ranks of an airplane model building club were fast being depleted, with the members going into war industry manufacturing parts of real planes.

Each week the columns carried increasingly long lists of residents who had obtained permits to purchase automobile tires.

It was also in March that the choruses out at Herzl Junior college presented the "Mikado," in a revised version where Nomura and Kurusu were added villains, and got "the works" along with the Mikado when the United States marines ended the operetta.

Name Community Commander.

In April, 15 west siders were given permits to purchase new automobiles. Ralph A. Neff was named as the new community commander for the South Austin neighborhood. A benefit dance was held at Gads Hill center, 1919 Cullerton street, where the demands on the day nursery had been increased by the number of mothers who are working in war industry.

Scouts on the west side formed a defense service committee in April, under the leadership of Francis D. Scully, 5940 Iowa street. Farragut High school students pitched in 100 per cent to send kits to former students serving from the Arctic to the Panama Canal.

The war garden at 5438 Ferdinand street was serving to make new friends of the neighbors in that community, back in May. The West Side Community division of the Chicago Service Men's centers entertained 250 sailors, soldiers, and marines at a party in the Gold Dome building in Garfield park, with Mrs. Frank Lambert as chairman. The Mothers of Defenders were meeting to compare pictures and letters from their boys in service in all parts of the globe.

A three day drive was opened thruout the west side to sell war bonds, and Harrison Technical High school dedicated a service flag to the more than 300 of its former students then in the service. Christ Umlauf, 3942 21st street, was "telling it to the marines" in the form of his five sons, all members of that branch of the service.

Seek Nurses' Aides.

In June the Red Cross appealed to former nurses to return to their profession, and for more women to take the training as nurses' aides. Thousands of persons from the west side poured into the loop to join the paraders along Michigan avenue for the United Nations day.

The patriotic note was featured when the nine west side high schools held their graduation exercises in June. In the columns those days there was an ever-increasing number of photographs of "Soldier's Bride," "Engaged to Marine," and "To New Home Near Air Field," as west side girls joined their husbands at military stations.

In July, west side housewives began saving their waste kitchen fats and greases, to be turned into explosives. Six Austin boys and girls joined forces to transport sand from a huge pile at Iowa and Menard avenues to householders in the block captained by Alvin Gross, 4819 Iowa avenue. Richard Race, 5118 Division street—in those days before oil rationing—saved gas by constructing an auto which was run by a steam engine.

Conduct Phonograph Drive.

The American Legion conducted a drive thruout the west side to collect old phonograph records in August, and turned over the proceeds from the sale of the discarded discs to buy new records for army camps and seamen's posts.

From the 20th ward, 39 young women donated a pint of blood apiece to the Red Cross in August, after completing a first aid course under Dr. Eugene Chesrow. The Czechs on the west side held a Mobilization for Freedom day that month. The community commanders on the west side drilled their staffs for an expected black-out test.

In September, the Michael Reese hospital unit was organizing for war service under the direction of Dr. Philip Lewin, and the University of Illinois hospital unit was given a farewell party. The OCD in the central and north Austin communities held a street dance. Garibaldi institute, 904 South Oakley boulevard, reported a considerable increase in

[Continued on page two.]

Suburbs Active in Defense Work.

It remains for history books, dealing with the greatest war the world has yet known, to cull events considered important enough for future generations to grasp the significance of what transpired on the battlefronts. Occasionally, there is a footnote at the bottom of a crowded page or there is found an old diary that, quite apart from the scene of big events, gives a picture of the part played by people of the period.

How west suburban activities reflected the nation's first year in the new war is revealed in the files of the Metropolitan section. The story is unlike that of any previous year. It was a year that dawned less than a month after the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the column "With America's Fighters" already had become an important feature. Some of the names in the column may find a place in the history books. Each one of them has a place in the hearts of relatives and friends.

Rally to Red Cross Aid.

Declaration of war on the axis came at a time when the Oak Park and River Forest community chest had just completed a successful drive, and immediately the 2,000 workers of the organization volunteered to turn their attention to the Red Cross emergency campaign.

Downers Grove women took the lead in local defense work. The 2d infantry, Illinois reserve militia, not only took the place of the National Guard but gave its aid to the nation's preparedness program. Du Page county found that wartime restrictions had taken toll among petitioners for naturalization as United States citizens.

A visit to the headquarters of the Riverside selective service board revealed how the quiet drama of an army being formed was enacted. The old Harlem race track property in Forest Park was taken over for the establishment of a torpedo plant. Du Page county began to talk of its own naval air squadron. Defense stamps were used for admission at a victory party held by La Grange post of the American Legion.

There was an interview with Dr. C. J. Attig of the faculty of North Central college, Naperville. A student of the orient, he saw Japan as riding a crest of confidence.

Stress Unity of Americas.

February. A Pan-American festival by the Oak Park playgrounds portrayed the unity of the Americas. Dr. Mary B. Gilson, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, spoke at Oak Park on the subject, "It Is a Psychological War." The war had become the theme of the various lecture courses.

Seniors of Glenbard High school made $300 in war bonds the class gift to its alma mater. In Elmhurst 825 persons volunteered for defense duties. Women of River Forest canvassed the village under direction of the civilian defense council. The neighborhoods were being organized for civilian defense, block by block. Citizens of Melrose Park started a Red Cross campaign.

In March Oak Park put on an air raid siren test. In its civilian defense program, Berwyn planned to make neighbors better acquainted. The Ruth Lake Country club of Hinsdale, adjusting to war conditions, decided on tournaments to help the Red Cross and the U. S. O. Wheaton college offered defense courses. School children in Oak Park sold $350,000 worth of war bonds and stamps.

Maywood Knows War.

Came April and the press wires ticking off the epic of the defense of Bataan. Poignantly, the war was brought home to Maywood, for the village had known members of Co. B, 192d tank battalion, who fought so valiantly against bitterest odds, as members of the family or the families of neighbors.

Tire truck rationing. Western Electric's Hawthorne works was receiving letters from its 725 workers on leaves of absence for military service—letters from Iceland, Ireland, Australia, and the Canal Zone. Marmion Military academy at Aurora stepped up its military studies.

May with a new significance to Mother's day and Memorial day. The letter published was that to Mrs. Harry Clark of Glen Ellyn from her son, Pvt. John Clark, with the United States army at Fort George Meade, Maryland, and it revealed the thoughts of a man in the ranks. Men in uniform, home on furloughs, marched in the neighborhood Memorial day parades.

Roy H. Mohr of Forest Park was found to be the "typical cadet" at the air training center, Santa Ana, Cal. St. Charles conducted its first air raid drill. North Riverside made war gardens a civic venture.

War Brides Pictured.

June brides pictured with grooms in uniform. More than 1,200 residents of Proviso township responded to appeals of the Red Cross blood donor service. Elmhurst college opened its first civilian pilot training school.

Fourth of July celebrations in which war stamps and bonds were awarded winners in contests. Fireworks were abandoned in many communities. West side war plants ob-

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WAYS OF USING LESS HEAT FOR HOMES OUTLINED

U. of I. Booklet Contains Fuel Saving Hints.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A most informative and worthwhile publication has come to our attention recently. It is a 35 page, nontechnical, easy to read booklet entitled, "Save Fuel for Victory." It is published by the University of Illinois and is priced at 25 cents.

It is a booklet which no home owner can afford to be without. Since it is our duty to save all the fuel we can, whether in large or small amounts, the practicable steps toward this end, outlined in detail in the booklet, are big helps in coöperation with the government.

Take those householders who burn soft coal. If each one would save 10 per cent of the fuel he now burns by making improvements that would reduce the heat losses from his home, and another 5 per cent by improving the efficiency of his heating plant, it would reduce transportation load by some 15 million tons, and release—for the transportation of war materials—some 300,000 freight cars!

Four Steps to Take.

There are four things to do if we are to use less heat. [1] Reduce the heat loss of the house. [2] Decrease the average difference between the indoor and the outdoor temperatures during the heating season. [3] Heat less space. [4] Operate our heating system in a more efficient manner.

Fuel saving hints galore are found in this booklet. We should be careful to guard against overheating our homes. No unused room should be heated and in closing off such a room, the cracks around the doors should be sealed by felt strip or some similar material. It would save considerable fuel if the heating of garages was discontinued for the duration of the war.

Rug Against Door Crack.

Place a rug against the crack under the bedroom door after the windows have been opened for the night. This will keep the cold air in the bedrooms from leaking into the rest of the house.

Home owners who have a hand fired coal plant are urged to learn how to fire it properly so as to obtain truly efficient combustion. It is pointed out that the unnecessary smoke caused by improper firing of soft coal wastes many millions of dollars in coal every year, and there are pertinent aids given for the reduction of smoke and the achievement of better results from the family heating plant.

Booklet on Hand Firing.

[The University of Illinois also has published another booklet bearing directly on this subject: "Hand Firing of Bituminous Coal in the Home." This also is priced at 25 cents and possesses a wealth of information and instructions on the proper management and firing of heating systems fueled by soft coal, hand fired.]

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, Dec. 28.

As midwinter approaches garden activities consist of house plant care, planning next season's war garden, making out seed and plant lists, reconstructing the flower borders on paper, making out the final orders, and then sending them to supply houses. Any one of these activities is of major importance and should not be neglected. The plans may be gone over as often as desired, but they should not be delayed so late that the orders are likely to be only partially filled.

Tuesday, Dec. 29.

If the supply of seed arrives early do not be overly anxious and sow too early; if this is done quite likely the seedlings will make a weak growth, become spindly, and poor plants to set outdoors. Wait until at least the end of February before sowing anything—it is much better to have short, sturdy plants than the former kind.

Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Planning the flower garden is necessary if material is not to be wasted. In fact, it is quite impossible to have a colorful display arranged, for harmonious effect, without some planning. It is much better to use a few kinds rather than attempt to grow everything in the catalog—especially on a small plot of ground. Many gardeners are prone to crowd their plants with the result that none of them has a chance to reach maximum growth and beauty. Many gardeners neglect to thin their plants, if seed is sown, and yet this is very important.

Thursday, Dec. 31.

Most house plants are at rest during the winter time, hence they require less water and food to maintain them. Most tropical plants seem not to rest because they remain green thruout the year, but even so they all rest but not such a complete rest as the amaryllis—a bulbous plant of great popularity.

Friday, Jan. 1.

Gardeners who failed to start their pansies last fall should order seed at once and sow it if the best spring grown stock is desired. Buy the best strains, such as the giant maple leaf strain, the giant Swiss strains, or the so-called baby pansies, if you wish something with small bright "faces."

Saturday, Jan. 2.

Watch all house plants for insects. Unless a close watch is kept the plants may be seriously injured before one is aware of it. There is no excuse for maintaining colonies of mealy bugs since they are easily kept in check by occasional syringing.

Leads Grand March at Academy Prom

Miss Dorothy Leitel, president of the senior class, and her escort will lead the grand march at the annual prom of the senior class at Nazareth academy, La Grange. The prom will be held tomorrow night at the Medinah club.

[Gibson Photo.]

TECH STUDENTS PUT PARTIES ON WARTIME BASIS

Drop Costly Features in 'Rationing' Play.

Recreation is on a war time basis at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Students held their annual Christmas dance recently, their third social under a "recreation rationing program."

Early in the school year student leaders decided expensive entertainment should be discontinued for the duration. Principal features of the school's war time social program are: Local orchestras substituted for "big name" bands; renting of ballrooms or night spots taboo, instead all parties are held at the student union building, 45 West 43d street, and entertainment for all is the order of the day—unique features are planned for every dance and liberal use is made of school talent for the events.

Plan for Split Group.

In planning a social program student leaders have the problem of solidifying a student body located on two campuses separated by a metropolitan area. All events are arranged jointly by a committee from the Armour campus, on the south side, and from the Lewis campus, on the west side.

Heading an all-school social committee are John Donovan, 5047 Eddy street, representing the south side campus, and Isabel Winter, 3711 Madison street, representing the west campus. Other committee members include: Raymond Kaeding, Oak Park; Michael Coccia, 8108 Ingleside avenue; Perry Anderson, Skokie; Eileen Robinson, 2011 Birchwood avenue; Donald Kent Gedman, 5446 Warwick avenue; Sidney Sher, 6330 Lakewood avenue, and Donald Keigher, 7713 Green street, chairman of the student union board of control.

Slash Dance Cost.

The recent Christmas dance was typical of the war time parties which have been instituted at the school. Instead of donning tuxedos and full dress formals and paying $3 and more for bids, the students dressed informally, paid 75 cents for bids, and danced to the music of a local orchestra in the Union building.

Bellwood Dads Plan 1943 New Year's Eve Party

The Bellwood Dads' club will hold its annual New Year's eve party at the club headquarters, 2513 St. Charles road. All members, their wives, sweethearts and friends have been invited. Activities will start at 8 o'clock.

At Home in Cicero

Now at home in Cicero at 3602 South 55th avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zoven, who were married recently in St. Pantelemon's church, Argo. The bride is the former Miss Helen Dubinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dubinka, 7444 West 63d street, Argo.

1942 A WAR YEAR TO WEST SIDERS; MEET ALL CALLS

[Continued from first page.]

its citizenship classes among the residents of Italian birth in the neighborhood.

Start Rumor Clinic.

A rumor clinic was planned for the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard, early in October. Commander Ralph Neff was seeking to make South Austin have the "small town spirit," and Crane High school pupils were studying how to fill war production jobs competently.

The American Legion posts of the 5th district honored their hero dead in Armistice day services in November, and Fire Marshal James Doyle, who had been retired from his post at Engine company 31, 2012 Congress street, went to Great Lakes to take up similar duties. There were more and more mentions of new WAVES and WAACs from west side neighborhoods.

December brought a brisk Christmas trade despite some shortages.

Now, 1942 is past. With a deep breath, the west side looks into 1943, with a hope that it may bring better things than the year past, and a sure knowledge that, having gone thru the last year together, there is strength in unity for what is to come.

WEST SUBURBS IN 1942 REFLECT NATION AT WAR

Tribune Files Show Trend in Communities.

[Continued from first page.]

served the day by striving for peak production.

August Van Gamplaere, after serving in naval engagements at Pearl Harbor and the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, was given a welcome home by the neighbors in his block. Tire crisis, curtailing long trips, proved a boon for picnics in the forest preserve. Old phonograph records to be turned into new ones for the camps were collected by American Legion posts.

Despite August heat and the help shortage, Mrs. Hugo Gerschefske and daughter, Hildegarde, kept family gravel pit going near Bloomingdale.

Begin "Pooling" Cars.

For the purpose of "pooling" cars, Fred Dewey of La Grange was appointed community defense transportation chairman. It was foreseen that faculties of west suburban high schools were to be affected by the war. Maywood made plans for Bataan day for honoring its tank unit heroes. A victory parade was made the highlight of the fall festival in St. Charles.

The September town fair in Riverside featured war garden products and sent its cake and cookie display to the U. S. O. center. Morton High school announced a course in aeronautics. Du Page county's own White Eagle squadron was making good at the pre-flight school in Iowa City. Westmont began raising a Christmas fund for its Yanks. Berwyn started its project to remember its service men at Christmas time. Forest Park held a war bond drive luncheon.

October saw scrap piles growing in the west suburbs with each striving to surpass its quota. Legion posts arranged to send their memorial cannons back to war. Wheaton paraded to mark the success of its bond sale. St. Leonard's parish in Berwyn dedicated a service flag with 142 stars. Riverside gathered snapshots of local scenes to send to its Yanks for Christmas.

Coffee in the News!

Coffee was the word most frequently heard by harassed grocers as November neared. American Legion posts planned Armistice day programs celebrating the end of World War I, and centering thoughts and activities on men now in the service. "Boxes for boys" to cheer its members with the Yanks was a project of the Brookfield Lutheran church.

Perplexities of householders, heating with oil, came with the enforcement of fuel oil rationing. The WOWS, post No. 1, Woman's Ordnance Workers, Inc., at the Hurley Machine company, Cicero, planned their own Christmas party. Pastors planned to fill their pews, gas or no gas. Members of the Maywood selective service board were given a banquet.

The joyous songs of Christmas were heard again in the churches even if the usual glitter of the Yuletide was dimmed because of doing away with Christmas lighting in the west suburban business streets. Nature's own decoration of snow fell early. The west suburbs again were blanketed with white. Whichever way the eye turned, there was a Christmas card scene. Watch night services were planned for bidding good-by to the old year and ringing in the new.

What will that new year be like? The story of 1942 has been written. The ink has dried. Father Time, peering over his spectacles, turns a page that is blank.

Jewish Institute Speaker to Picture the Argentines

Dr. Harvey Johnson, Lecturer, traveler, and member of the faculty of Northwestern university, speaks at the 4 o'clock forum this afternoon at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Dr. Johnson will describe the people of the Argentines, their culture, and their attitude toward the United States.

Western Springs Board Allows 271 C Cards

Among Western Springs motorists there are 271 C gasoline card holders, according to lists recently compiled. There are 1,745 A card holders and 449 B card holders.

The village is the home of many workers, some of them executives, who are employed in war plants that may be reached only by automobile transportation.

Members of the rationing board with headquarters in the village tower are M. J. Raab, chairman; J. H. Cattell, K. C. Schmidt, J. R. Hooper, H. C. Goetsch, and J. S. Henry. Mrs. Dorothy J. Hubner is secretary.

Aiding the rationing board with the gas allotments, a supplementary transportation panel is made up of Newell Ford, Harold Wright, and A. C. Jones.

The list of C card holders is as follows:

BOARD 25—3.
Western Springs, Ill.

[Western Springs address unless otherwise indicated.]

Thos. L. Allison Jr., 1227 Chestnut, worker.
Chas. K. Allison, 4316 Prospect, air lines em.
A. G. Ackerberg, 4633 S. Wolf-rd., main. man.
Paul D. Allman, 4721 Grand, service.
Paul Marvin Althaus, 1329 Walnut, airlines.
Irving H. Ashby, R. 1, La Grange, worker.
Robert S. Anderson, 4604 Franklin, maint.
Geo. B. Anderson, 4604 Franklin, maint.
Reece R. Anderson, 4524 Clausen, maint.
Stanley W. Anderson, 4070 Central, engineer.
Wm. Kenneth Andrew, 3923 Clausen, stm. ft.
Dana W. Ballard, 1219 Chestnut, worker.
Arthur L. Barnes, 4701 Central, steamfitter.
Grant J. Barnes, 4024 Johnson, tech. service.
Lanneau R. Bell, 3903 Johnson, worker.
Walter C. Bellman, 4529 Woodland, worker.
Sigfrid Axel Berglind, 4050 Linden, worker.
Ernest Bittler, 1440 Walnut, civ. eng.
J. D. Blackmore, 4131 Grove, exec.
Raymon J. Bowers, 4060 Rose, worker.
B. H. Budlong, Wolf-rd. Camp, Rt. No. 2, La Grange, worker.
Melville E. Bowman, 4050 Howard, worker.
Harold J. Bussher, 4228 Rose, worker.
Arthur M. Burch, 4306 Grand, engineer.
Axel C. Carlson, 4612 Franklin, worker.
Claus W. Carlson, 4542 Harvey, carpenter.
Chas. H. Cleary, County Line-rd., Hinsdale, worker.
John T. Clayton, 4201 Lawn, exec.
Vinton L. Cooley, 4554 Lawn, worker.
Dwight Everett Cosner, 4230 Howard, engr.
Fred F. Cox., 3917 Linden, engineer.
Eleanor C. Crowell, 3901 Clausen, serv. man.
Otto A. Czech, 4473 Woodland, worker.
Harold V. Clarke, 4051 Lawn, engineer.
Clarence L. Curtis, 4131 Central, air lines.
Rayner E. Castrodale, 4142 Western, mech.
Carroll L. Cole, 3909 Central, food service.
Jules K. Chanier, 4033 Grove, worker.
Gilbert F. Christianson, 3030 Lawn, worker.
Fred John Cutlan, 3927 Johnson, worker.
Oscar R. Daum, 4353 Lawn, worker.
Lee T. Dearing, 1333 Chestnut, U. S. treas.
Henry W. Detent, 4073 Lawn, mfg.
Allan M. Dewey, 4539 Woodland, worker.
Harry Dickson, 4117 Clausen, worker.
Richard L. Dobie, 4836 Woodland, air lines.
Wm. J. Dorrans, 5025 Woodland, civ. air pat.
Fred L. Duer, 4036 Howard, worker.
John E. Edwards, 20, 45th, worker.
Arthur G. Eilenfeldt, 4146 Garden, worker.
Robert E. Emberson, 4209 Grove, supervision.
Kenneth A. Extrom, 4549 Franklin, superv.
Bernard N. Eister, 3912 Lawn, worker.
Marshall H. Fay, 4314 Wolf-rd., pilot.
Rosalie Fish, 4116 Johnson, worker.
Thomas J. Fox Jr., 4104 Clausen, engineer.
Henry A. Fulton, 4336 Grand, tech. advisor.
Frank L. Flanigan, 3907 Howard, war work.
Walter H. Flinn Jr., 4101 Franklin, supv.
Raymond J. Gillen, 4056 Harvey, eng.
Mrs. Hattie E. Ganle, R. 2, Wolf-rd., La Grange, teacher.
Verna Graham, 5012 Woodland, research.
Gordon E. Gray, 3901 Grove, engineer.
Palmer A. Greene, 4722 Woodland, manager.
Joseph B. Gregory, 4912 Woodland, cat. com.
Werner W. Griese, 3928 Ellington, wrhs supt.
Fred Groot, 4129 Central, service man.
Edwin Gustafson, 4521 Woodland, carpenter.
Walter R. Hallberg, 4147 Ellington, worker.
John S. Henry, R. 2, La Grange, Ill., farmer.
Joseph H. Halm, 4478 Lawn, engineer.
Wm. Leonard Hamilton, 3900 Rose, service.
Daniel J. Hartnett, 4539 Franklin, war wk.
Rev. Edwin E. Haskins, 4050 Woodland, wrk.
Wilford Hawkins, 4096 Western, steamfitter.
Lutin A. Haughey, 1526 Race, machinist.
Gale H. Hedrick, 4921 Central, engineer.
Warren E. Helle, 4616 Grand, supervisor.
Franklin M. Herdrich, 4314 Prospect, pilot.
Otto J. Hessler, 4464 Harvey, worker.
Norman P. Higby, 4001 Ellington, engineer.
Elber W. Holderness, 4206 Wolf-rd., sales eng.
Paul B. Holsinger, 4640 Wolf-rd., postal clk.
Robert H. Hood, 4133 Lawn, worker.
Oldrich Horacek, 3920 Harvey, food buying.
A. J. Hospens, 4238 Franklin, physician.
DeWitt Housel, 4216 Hampton, engineer.
Thomas A. Hudd, 4817 Lawn, exec.
Lawrence C. Huff, 4224 Clausen, technician.
Anthony Hugel, 1400 Maple, service man.
Joseph Harold Huse, 4117 Ellington, engr.
Charles R. Ingram, 4473 Woodland, worker.
Peter Kailus, 4625 Clausen, worker.
Peter C. Kee, 4731 Grand, engineer.
Carl P. Kern, 4118 Howard, air lines.
William D. Kelly, 4613 Lawn, engineer.
Louis Kensig, 4034 Central, engineer.
Frank S. Kissell, 4636 Grand, engineer.
Earl O. Knierim, 4460 Franklin, engineer.
Fred E. Koch, 4529 Wolf-rd., advisor.
William M. Koch, 3909 Woodland, maint.
Edw. Garfield Kocmich Jr., 4235 Howard, maintenance.
Chas. F. Korinek, 4606 Clausen, technician.
Frank J. Kriz, 3935 Harvey, maintenance.
Otto J. Krueger, 4524 Johnson, manager.
William L. Lahey, 4844 Grand, exec.
Frederick A. Landbeck, 4612 Franklin, prter.
Frank L. Lewen, 4924 Wolf-rd., foreman.
William H. Lindemann, 4540 Howard, work.
Perry Paul La Chappelle, 4620 Franklin, wkr.
Edward J. Lambert, 3902 Rose, pilot.
Russell E. Long, 4717 Lawn, engineer.
Lee S. Lovelace, 4443 Clausen, maintenance.
Adolph Leonard Magnuson, 4317 Central, engineer.
Earl T. Marquardt, 6312 Wolf-rd., La Grange, service man.
Joseph Mautino, R. 2, La Grange, worker.
Walter H. Mayo, 4473 Woodland, worker.
Milburn McClelland, 4131 Clausen, exec.
Robert A. McDaniels, 3908 Rose, pilot.
Phares McFerren, 3924 Grove, pilot.
Paul A. Meadows, 4464 Franklin, worker.
Carl G. Meng, Wolf-rd., R. 20, La Grange, maintenance.
Kenneth J. Miller, 3912 Howard, engineer.
Walter H. Miller, 932 Grand, engineer.
Albert F. Mohr Jr., 4302 Woodland, toolmkr.
Jay D. Morey, 4347 Johnson, contractor.
Edith B. Murphey, Plainfield-rd., R. 2, La Grange, teacher.
Republic Steel Corp., 332 S. Michigan, Chicago, metallurgist.
Robert M. McNeily, 1325 Walnut, executive.
George W. Meyer, 4047 Wolf-rd., technical.
Hartman C. Miller, 4085 Garden, manager.
Elmer H. Mollman, 4035 Howard, engineer.
John J. Madden, 3932 Howard, phys.
Anton K. Manguson, 3917 Johnson, supt.
Clarence A. Mantz, 810 Hillgrove, clerk.
Robert J. McClelland, 4220 Grove, engineer.
Albert M. Smith, 540 S. Madison, La Grange, executive.
Ralph H. Botts, 730 S. Spring, La Grange, executive.
John McKee, 4221 Garden.
Charles T. Monroe, 6216 W. 66th-pl., Chgo., service man.
John B. Nicholas, 1333 Ogden, maintenance.
Clayton O. Nichols, 4900 Grand, supervisor.
Ralph W. Nauman, 4205 Howard, physician.
Frank J. Nugent, 4546 Wolf-rd., worker.
Lorentz J. Nilsen, 3839 Hampton, mechanic.
Jack H. Oliver, 4016 Clausen, engineer.
Loy F. Pennington, 810½ Hillgrove, mech.
Lester B. Perkins, 4054 Johnson, executive.
August O. Peterson, 4612 Grand, worker.
John F. Probst, 4479 Grand, engineer.
Louis H. Peterson, 4045 Johnson, technician.
Oliver H. Pouder, 4130 Howard, worker.
Ralph B. Purinton, 4011 Lawn, engineer.
E. P. Quinby, 4052 Forest, hosp. equip.
Perry Reininga, 4316 Woodland, worker.
Homer H. Richardson, 4543 Grand, chem. ind.
Benjamin A. Roberts, Swift & Co., 150 Marble, Hammond, Ind., technical advisor.
Walter A. Rochow, 4052 Grove, war ind.
John M. Rogers, 4060 Grove, produce.
Thomas A. Roth, 4044 Johnson, maintenance.
Lawrence W. Roxwell, 4506 Wolf-rd., phys.
Carl E. Ringlund, 508, 45th, eng.
Alfred M. Reilly, 4810 Springlake, engineer.
Claud C. Riemenschneider, 4139 Clausen, eng.
Robinson Auto Rental Co.
Charles Saxon, 4045 Harvey, expeditor.
Bernard W. Roos, 4235 Clausen, air patrol.
Norton L. Rossman, 4461 Howard, storekpr.
S. W. Russell, etc., 4049 Woodland, exec.
George Sabik, 4465 Clausen, executive.
Arthur D. Sangdahl, 4205 Ellington, engr.
Arthur E. Sangdahl, 4205 Ellington, exec.
Louis B. Sauer, 4220 Garden, executive.
Edward G. Saxe, R. 2, La Grange, guard.
Karl C. Schmidt, 4200 Grove, engineer.
Donald L. Schroeder, 4046 Grove, comptrol.
Charles W. Schaub, 4815 Wolf-rd., maint.
George W. Schroeder, 4307 Western, product.
Harry O. Schuessler, 1430 Walnut, manager.
Irene Mary Schultz, 917 Burlington, maint.
Louis E. Schultz, R. 2, La Grange, trans.
John J. Schwab, 4710 Central, tech. eng.
Wm. A. Schweinberg, R. 2, Wolf-rd., tech. transp.
Raymond J. Scott, 5058 Woodland, maint.
Daniel H. Simpson, 4315 Lawn, engineer.
James L. Smith, 4474 Johnson, mgr.
Joseph G. Sola, 4740 Lawn, elec. exec.
Alfred H. Stanley, 3911 Lawn, prod. eng.
Ralph E. Stephenson, 4641 Grand, maint.
Angus G. Sturrock, 3935 Wolf-rd., metal eng.
Charles L. Silot, 1403 Sunset-ter., mech. eng.
Anthony Slevitzke, 4327 Woodland, mfg.
Harold H. Suddard, 4033 Ellington, tech. adv.
Leonard F. Sweo, 4332 Grand, chemist.
Lee R. Swift, 606 W. 42d, meat expert.
John G. Schafer, 4804 Lawn, military serv.
Howard J. Taylor, 4564 Lawn, agricul spec.
Merritt M. Thomas, 4069 Lawn, govt. bus.
Hans Thompsen, R. 2, La Grange, carpenter.
Earl G. Thuresson, 4115 Franklin, work tech.
Harris R. Till, 4010 Grand, designer.
William M. Thomas, 4725 Grand, mil. serv.
Ralph E. Tower, 3905 Garden, engineer.
James S. Valentine, 3910 Wolf-rd., worker.
Donald H. Vanhorn, 4525 Wolf-rd., process.
Robert C. VanKampen, 4735 Grand, tech. adv.
Evan B. Vickers, 4028 Grove, manager.
F. J. Vickery, 4533 Wolf-rd., expeditor.
Harold L. Vorreyer, 7000 S. Wolf-rd., inst. maker.
William F. Voss, R. 2, La Grange, worker.
Edward H. Walsh, 4028 Wolf-rd., technician.
Harry D. Warren, 4835 Wolf-rd., conductor.
Wilbert A. Werner, 1100 Oak, manager.
Robert L. Westervelt, 202 W. 47th, engr.
Jacob H. White, 3900 Wolf-rd., supt.
Thomas A. White, 4065 Grand, radio exec.
Charles P. Widdicomber, 4566 Grand, engr.
W. Owen Williams, 3916 Central, tech. eng.
Richard S. Wagner, 4201 Forest, tech. serv.
Maurice J. Wright, 1448 Maple, tech. serv.
George E. Wilson, 3944 Linden, trouble shoot.
Clifford M. White, 4031 Lawn, engineer.
Edwin L. Whistman, 4034 Lawn, engineer.
George Washington, 406 W. 41st, engineer.
August B. Waltershausen, 3910 Harvey, aud.
Walter B. Winkoff, 4035 Clausen, def. work.
John Wood Mfg. Co., 4928 Woodland, exped.
George N. Yerkes, 4016 Lawn, field engineer.
Carle H. Young, Four Wheel, Inc., 6116 N. Western, Chgo, service tech.

ENLIST JUNIOR COMMANDOS IN NORTH LAWNDALE

The Junior Commandos, newest organization on the west side, is being organized under direction of Zone Captain Irwin Zasler, 1220 South Keeler avenue. He is being aided by Marcia Brodskey, 1234 South Keeler avenue, assistant zone captain.

Patterned after "Orphan Annie's" Junior Commandos in THE TRIBUNE'S comic strip, these North Lawndale youngsters will join forces to sell war bonds and stamps, to keep salvage rolling in, to protect the rest of all-night workers, to help the sick and needy, learn first aid, collect fats and greases, care for war workers' children, help maintain fire protection, help in OCD work, and keep themselves physically fit at all times.

At the first meeting, 43 members were present, and it was decided to open the Commandos to children from 12 to 16, provided they maintain a good average at school. Elected officers were: Salifern Zasler, colonel; Murial Glickman and June Brodsky, lieutenant colonels; Frank Lauer, Beverly Levin and Goldie Goldstein, majors; Adriane Kane, Barbara Tessler and Arlene Gould, captains. The corps expects an eventual enlistment of 500 members.

Youth of Jewish People's Institute Plan Festivities

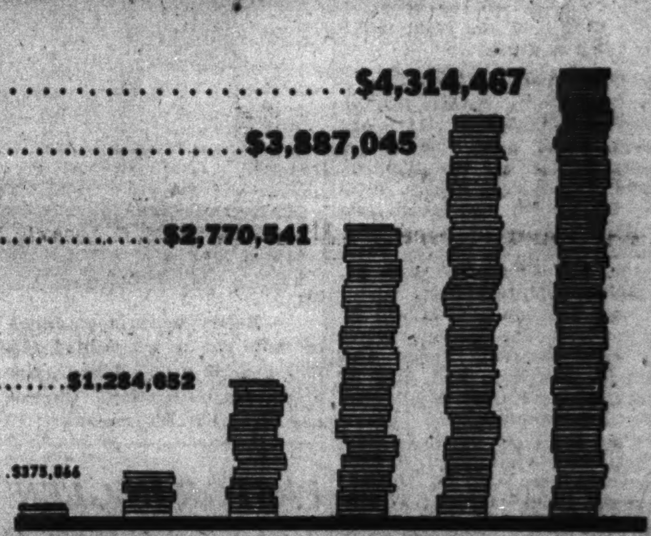
Hundreds of boys and girls will crowd the all-membership parties to be given at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard, during the coming vacation days.

Factory Sale
SUITS
T'COATS
O'COATS

NEW FALL SUITS Direct at the Factory
All wool, all new, guaranteed savings up to 50% on designers' models, display garments, odds and ends. All styles and sizes.
The Cloth Alone Would Cost You More Today! $16.95
Others at $19.95, $21.95, $24.95
OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS Every desirable style and pattern........ $16.95
Other Coats Up to $27.95—Including Fine Camel's Hair
MEN'S TUXEDOS OR FULL DRESS. Worth up to $50.. $18.95
Men's Dress Trousers All Wool. $7.50 to $12.50 Values!......... $4.45
Others at $3.45 and $5.95
The Cloth Alone Would Cost You More!
Open Daily and Saturday to 5:30 P. M.
ADAMS & GREEN
CLOTHING FACTORY
831 W. Adams St.
One Block West of Halsted Street

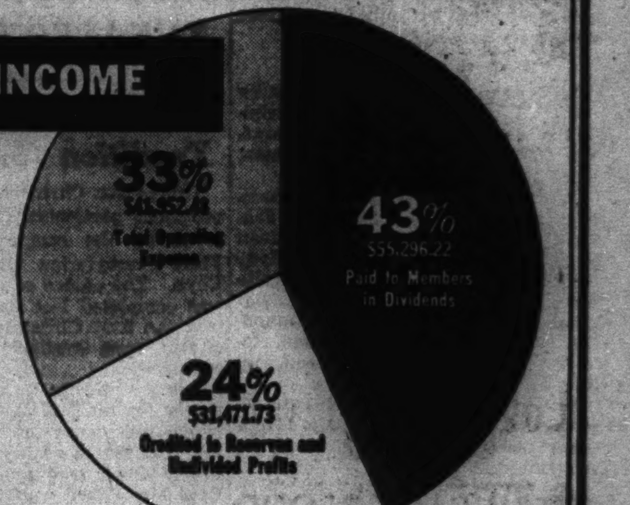
OLYMPIC
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
RECORD OF GROWTH

NOV. 30, 1942 .... $4,314,467
MAY 31, 1942 .... $3,887,045
MAY 31, 1941 .... $2,770,541
MAY 31, 1940 .... $1,284,652
MAY 31, 1939 .... $375,844
MAY 31, 1938 .... $84,974



DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME

Gross Income from June 1st, 1942 to Nov. 30, 1942 . . . $128,720.43



This institution obtained its charter on June 1, 1937, has made loans amounting to $6,426,190.00, paid dividends of $198,696.59, and has sold $500,000.00, maturity value, in U. S. War Bonds.

How Should Money Saved Be Invested!

We believe War Savings Bonds should be a part of the current savings program of every individual. The 9 billion dollar Victory Loan Drive is on! Help your country and help yourself, by investing a regular part of your current savings in War Bonds. We can't afford to skimp on anything that's going to assure the welfare and contribute to the safety of our boys now fighting on every front throughout the world. Come in whether you are a member of our association or not and let us show you how you can buy War Savings Bonds out of current income.

OLYMPIC SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
R. R. NOVOTNY, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
6201 W. Cermak Road, Berwyn, Illinois
Ph. ROCkwell 6222 BERwyn 6201-2
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FUNERAL SERVICE
SINCE 1892
ASSURES you understanding and sympathetic assistance in your hour of bereavement. The sum you can afford, whether large or small, commands our courteous, efficient, and personalized attention to the most minute detail. Our many years of experience . . modern equipment . . and beautifully appointed chapels are at your disposal.
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OAK PARK
124-126 MADISON ST. • Euclid 7826 • AUStin 1422

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• Summer Heat Reduced 10 to 15%!
• Drafts Completely Eliminated!
• Fire Hazards Reduced!
• Temperature Evenly Controlled!
Attic Insulation for House of Average Size as Low as... $89 Includes Labor and Material
Insulate Flat Roofs for 2- or 3-Flat Buildings as Low as $115 Includes Labor and Material
Install Today on Easy Terms—or FHA Plan!
Line up with National Defense! Help conserve America's fuel supply! Reduce the strain on your budget! Insulate with Rockwool! Alterations unnecessary. Applied pneumatically. Pays for itself in fuel you save. Don't delay! Investigate this money-saving opportunity NOW!
"BLOWN IN" BY EXPERTS
Only the most modern equipment used. Work quickly done without muss or inconvenience.
Phones:
COLumbus 1317
EUClid 3391
Our experts on insulation will gladly call and give you complete estimates, absolutely without obligation on your part!
R. W. ANDERSON COMPANY
ROOFING AND INSULATION CONTRACTORS
5754 West Chicago Avenue

BEN DAVIS
Offers
A Splendid-Fitting Pump—Beautifully Designed

Featuring
Vitality SHOES $6.95
Vitality Open Road Shoes $5.50 and $6.00
Visit Our Store
We carry the largest selection of Vitality Shoes on the West Side.
SIZES TO 11 AAAAA to D
Ben Davis
Shoe Store
133 N. Marion St.
OAK PARK

SANTA WILL PAY POST-CHRISTMAS VISITS TO CLUBS

Children's Parties Planned to Aid Needy.

Santa will pay an after Christmas return visit to the children of members of the West End Catholic Woman's club, when that organization holds its annual party at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Nineteenth Century club of Oak Park. Mrs. John G. Hopkinson Jr., president of the club, will welcome the small guests, and Mrs. Maurice H. Byrne, program chairman, has arranged the afternoon's entertainment. She will introduce Thomas Margo and his puppets. In years past it has been the custom for the children to receive gifts from Santa at this party, but this year the exchange will be reversed, with the children bringing gifts for Santa to carry to the children at the settlement on De Kalb street, maintained by the West End Catholic Woman's club,

After the gifts are collected, the social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Edward F. Daly, social chairman, and her committee, which includes Mrs. Hugh J. Ahern, Mrs. William D. Berg, Mrs. Ray H. AuBuchon, Mrs. Edward H. Cady, Mrs. Joseph A. Craig, Mrs. Joseph J. Magrady, Mrs. Justin Domas and Mrs. Arthur Porn.

Austin Associate Girls.

The annual Christmas party of the Associate Girls of the Austin Woman's club will be held at the Austin Masonic temple at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The temple is located at Central avenue and Fulton street. There will be dancing, and a program planned by Miss Mary Jane Grabenstein, during the intermission. The program will include songs by Eunice Steelhammer and Ken Mangum, and an exhibition of baton twirling by Jean Morrice.

The afternoon of the same day, the annual children's Christmas party will be held at 2 o'clock at the temple. Mrs. George W. Hallenbeck announces that Santa will visit the party, bringing with him a clown and a magician. The children will bring discarded clothing and toys to those less fortunate.

MULCAHY NAMES 4 ON WEST SIDE RATION BOARDS

One new member has been added to each of four rationing boards on the west side in appointments announced recently by Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago area rationing administrator. They were among 22 new appointees for the whole city. Named for the west side were: Board 22, R. W. Stafford, 2738 Lawndale avenue, Evanston; board 27, H. L. Thomsen, 4920 Central avenue, Western Springs; board 37, Daniel F. Lane, 17 North Austin boulevard; board 30, Emmett J. Duffy, 4650 Adams street.

Visiting in West Suburbs

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Reese are home this week-end spending part of his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Reese, Berwyn, and her mother, Mrs. William F. White, Maywood. Mrs. Reese is the former Willetta White. She became the bride of Lt. Reese of the United States army medical corps in a nuptial high mass last fall in St. Eualia's church, Maywood. They are making their home in Ozark, Ala.

[Maywood Photo Studio.]

SEND REMINDERS OF TUBERCULOSIS DRIVE IN DU PAGE

Due to the threatened wartime rise in tuberculosis, and with nearly 50 per cent of the persons to whom Christmas seals were mailed still unheard from, the Du Page County Tuberculosis association has sent out reminder cards.

"If these 'forgotten' seals are paid for," said Harold E. White Sr., Naperville, president of the association, "the organization will be able to continue its visiting nursing service in behalf of 118 families having lost one or more members by death from tuberculosis. The War Wives club of West Chicago and other volunteer workers placed Christmas seals on the reminder cards in the form of the classic symbol 'V' for Victory."

The workers included Arlene Bartizal and Mary Virginia Webster, Elmhurst; Jacqueline Rands, Carol Fenton; Sylvia Fenton, Arlene Shebeck, Eileen Shebeck, Carol Milstreich, Betty Ellen Courtenay, Vivian Sprandel, and Dorothy Oswald, Bensenville; Phyllis Derrick, Harriet Alcher, Shirley Leonard, and Dorothy Berlis, Wheaton; Betty Colford, Laverne Norris, Dorothy Schmucker, and War Wives Mary Nixon, Maura Wheeler, Frances Cain, Sylvia Bilter, Florence Wells, and Joanne King, West Chicago.

Talk on Economics.

International aspects of the new economic policies will be discussed by Leonid Hurwicz, associate director of the committee of price control and rationing, at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Jewish People's Institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard.

WEST SIDE AIDS NAMED IN DRIVE TO FIGHT POLIO

Quota of $250,000 Set for County This Year.

Residents of the west side and west suburbs are included in committees that have been organized by the Cook county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in the campaign to raise $250,000 for the 1943 fight against poliomyelitis. The goal is $100,000 more than the all-time high contributed in the 1942 campaign.

Herbert J. Lorber, chairman of the Cook county chapter, announces that a marked increase over recent years in infant paralysis in the Chicago district exhausted the 1942 contributions which went for iron lung respirators, nurse training, and other necessary services.

Many Dependent on Fund.

Mr. Lorber said the infantile paralysis fund serves in opening doors for almost every new polio case. All but a few, he said, must depend on the fund for doctor, nurse, technician and hospitalization during the months of treatment.

To aid the drive for funds, "miles of dimes" stands will be installed in a number of Chicago neighborhoods and in some of the suburbs.

Sponsored by the Garfield Park Business Men's association, a stand will be opened early in January at Madison street and Pulaski road. President Wallace MacClay has appointed Bernard Baer chairman of the activity.

Boys' Group to Raise Funds.

No. 13 club of the American Boys' Commonwealth, 3415 West 13th place, is planning a "March of Pennies" which was operated last year and raised $477.22. The Commonwealth is a subsidiary of the Young Men's Jewish council. Jack Friedman is manager of the club.

Activities in La Grange will be conducted by Mrs. R. N. Milner, 136 Bassford street; Mrs. William Schlaeger Jr., 124 South Catherine avenue, and Postmaster Charles Farley.

Suburban chairmen include Mrs. E. C. Schultz, Bartlett; M. E. Braga, Broadview; Mrs. Ann O'Donahue, Brookfield; James A. Borkovec, Berwyn; R. W. Hoffman, Cicero; Dr. W. C. Masslow, Forest Park; E. J. Thiele, Hillside; Theofil T. Bulat, Lyons; Erale Broberg, Maywood; Col. Robert Wigglesworth, Melrose Park; Frank B. Straka, Stickney; and John Uballl, Western Springs.

Miss Tift-Jones Will Address Palatine Women

Miss Katherine Tift-Jones, whose program, "Miss Katherine and Calliope" is broadcast on W-G-N at 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday, will address the Woman's club of Palatine, Tuesday, Jan. 5.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MISS Joanne Bundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Bundy, 707 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, has arrived home to spend the holiday season with her parents. Miss Bundy will return to her classes at Ward - Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 6.

Joanne Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaeton Santercier, 5436 Division street, residents of Austin for the last 30 years, celebrated their golden wedding recently. Present for the celebration was Mr. Santercier's father, Gerrard Santercier, who is 97 years old. Five generations were represented.

John Armanda, 1357 Harrison street; Ann Doctor, 1351 North Lorel avenue; Bernice Christianson, 2527 Washtenaw avenue; and Valerie Samuelson, 3235 La Vergne avenue, are on the committee for the Soph A class dinner dance at Wright Junior college.

MR. AND MRS. H. S. HASSELQUIST, 1112 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently, with a dinner party for 100 guests at the Union League club. Mr. Hasselquist is still active in business, the associate in an engineering firm. They have three children, Hjalmar T. Hasselquist of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. G. C. Holt of Fort Madison, Ia., and Mrs. R. A. O'Reilly of Oak Park; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

To show her son, who was graduated last week from a navy electrical course at Iowa State college, what she could do as her part in the war, Mrs. Sophie Burle, 1523 Marengo avenue, Forest Park, gave her third pint of blood for the armed forces at the Red Cross blood donor center last week. The son, Marvin L. Burle, electrician's mate third class, also has been a blood donor.

PLAN STATE ICE SKATING MEET ON LAKE ELLYN

The Glen Ellyn Amateur Athletic association is sponsoring a speed skating team again this winter which gives promise that the village will be well represented at the state meet to be held Jan. 3 at Lake Ellyn.

At a meeting of the association's board of directors, C. F. Rudolph was appointed manager of the team for the 1942-'43 season. Pete McAleese of Villa Park is coach, with Clarence Jack, athletic director of Glen Ellyn Junior High, assistant.

Early winter has made conditions favorable for ice skating at Lake Ellyn where the rink is maintained by the park board.

ELMHURST ELKS PLAN FROLIC TO CLOSE HOLIDAYS

Members of the Elmhurst Elks lodge, their families and friends will say good-by to 1942 at a New Year's eve party at the Elks club rooms, 136 North York street. There will be music and dancing, a midnight lunch, and breakfast in the morning.

The New Year's party will climax three holiday programs sponsored by the club. A charity ball held earlier in the month was the most important event of the year for the Elks, as much of the work the club undertakes is dependent on the proceeds.

Two days before Christmas, the club held a party for all children in Elmhurst under 12 and children from nearby schools and orphanages. There were sound movies and a clown and magician entertained. Santa Claus put in his appearance to distribute gifts.

The Convalescent Home for Crippled Children at Prince Crossing, visited on several occasions by the Elmhurst Elks during the year, also was remembered by them during Christmas week.

American Ladies' Aid Plans Annual Banquet, Dance

The American Ladies' Aid society will meet at Temple Judea, 1227 Independence boulevard, tomorrow. Plans will be made for the annual dinner-dance to be held at Colosimo's on Jan. 10. Following the business meeting refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Bertha Fishman.

Lady Lilly suggests you start the New Year with

Flexees Combinations and Girdles made of batiste with batiste lastique sides and lastique backs or victory backs. Boned in front. Side talon or hook fastening.

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Log of a Fighter
Action, rescues, battles, suspense—these are just a few of the exciting happenings you can read in the log of a navy cruiser since Pearl Harbor
in Today's COLOR GRAPHIC

LA GRANGE EASTERN STAR CHAPTER HOLDS INSTALLATION RITES

The Christmas season was the motif for decorations at the recent ceremonies of La Grange chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, when Miss Viola E. Taylor was installed worthy matron, and A. Duane Pedlar was installed worthy patron.

A. Duane Pedlar.

Miss Viola E. Taylor.

La Grange chapter, one of oldest in Illinois, celebrated its 51st birthday last October. At present members of the chapter are engaged in defense activities, which includes selling war stamps and bonds in the La Grange theater, and assisting in the Red Cross. The West Suburban Eastern Star unit, with headquarters in the La Grange Masonic temple, with 494 workers, completed 87,345 hours' work during the year.

Installing officers included Mrs. Esther Gielow, worthy grand matron of the O. E. S. of Illinois; Mrs. Vesta Williams, chaplain, and Mrs. Mildred Barber, marshal.

Higher Taxes are inevitable. You can meet them painlessly, however, if you start right now to add *regularly* to your Savings Account in Oak Park Federal.

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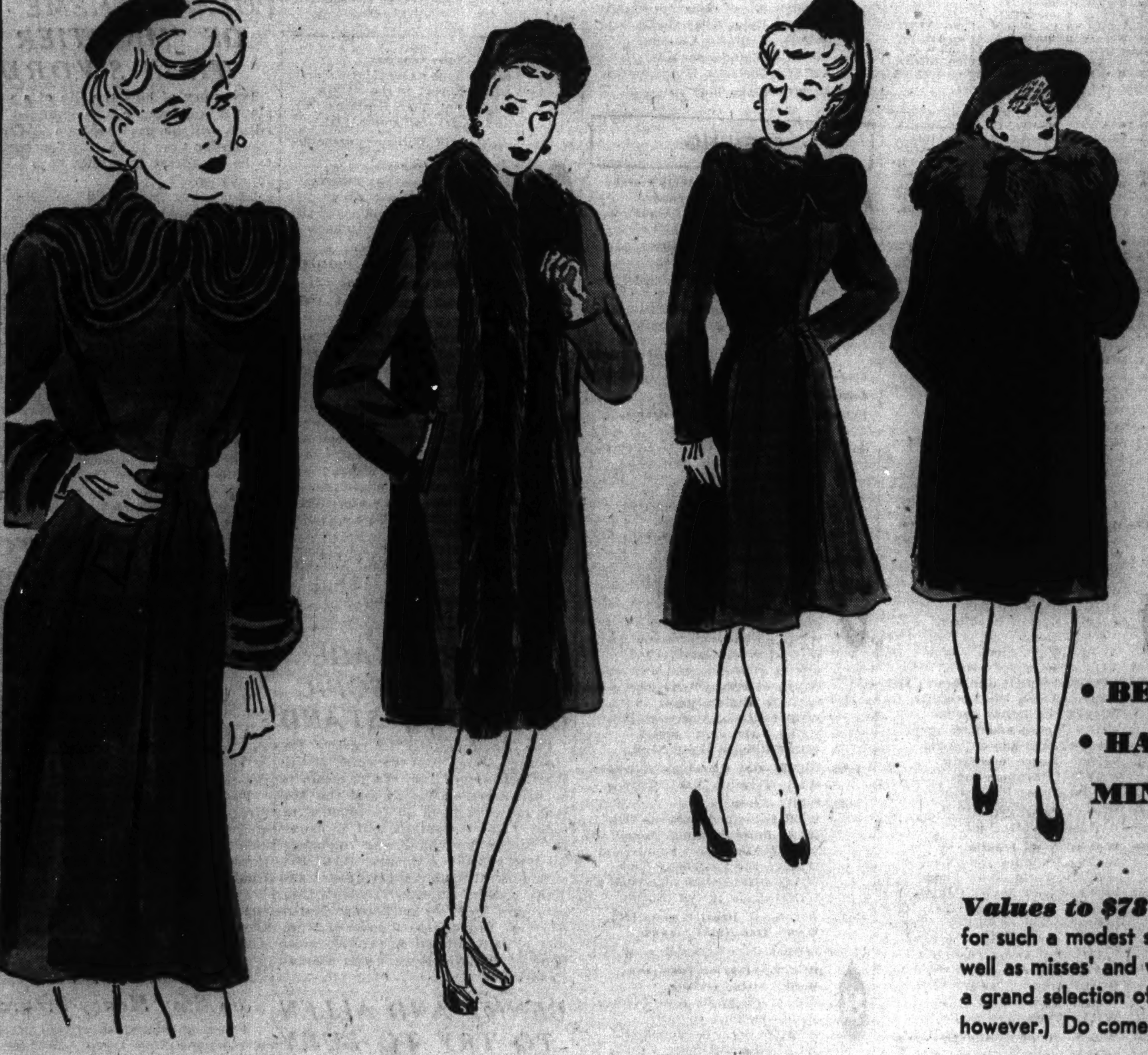
Oak Park Headquarters for War Savings Bonds

SEE MADIGANS JANUARY SALES

starting tomorrow, December 28th



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STORE HOURS NEW YEAR'S WEEK:
Open Tuesday Evening Until 9:30
Thursday (New Year's Eve) until 7 o'clock

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; B. Burnham [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.

On Fireside Party

Louise Massey and the Westerners are featured on the Moose Fireside Party, broadcast over W-G-N and Mutual at 5:30 p. m. Sundays.

8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WSBC—Sunday choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country program.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Swing.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.

8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies.
WJWC—The 1520 club.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melodies [B].

9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Our Yanks Abroad [N].
WIND—Salute to South America.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:35—W-G-N—Southland Echoes [M].

9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—New Church program.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJWC—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Song Without End.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.

10:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WGES—Victory for America.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Swing King's program.

10:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. Shore Baptist Church.
WMAQ—Mechanical Inspection.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.

10:55—W-G-N—Melody Time.

11—W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL, WJOB—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Student Churches.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE comics.

12:05 p. m.—W-G-N—Spelling Bee, with four WAACs and four soldiers.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's orchestra. Guest: Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party; drama, music by Louise Massey and the Westerners. Red O'Connor, announcing.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: army air forces stories.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," and Don Wilson. Guest: Fred Allen, comedian.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Stephen Adler, 12; Joel Kupperman, 6; Margaret Merrick, 14; Donald Sevetson, 9, and Harve Fischman, 12.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Gene Krupa.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans, with Orson Welles.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents a drama entitled "Sophie Halenczik Makes a Speech," written by Rose Field.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa and Charlie Cantor. Guest: Dennis Day, singer.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker.

Drama

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop; "Her Heart Was Missing."

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow: "Case of the Phantom Werewolf."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Lester Tremayne starring in "Dust of the Road," original Christmas season story.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America: "The Rigby Family of Lancashire, England," with Robert Donat, narrator.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Money: "Murder in the Studio."

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum: Peter Lorre in "Dig My Grave."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest. Guests: Alexander Woolcott in "Miss Vilda's Dream" and Neil Fitzgerald in "Over There."

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Magic Messengers."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing, with the Barry Sisters, Jan Bart, tenor, and Sam Medoff's music in "Cossatski in Swing."

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" overture, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and Smetana's "The Moldau."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting. Guest: José Iturbi, pianist in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and his own "Fantasy" for piano and orchestra.

3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" ballet.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—André Kostelanetz and his orchestra, with Ted Ctt, master of ceremonies.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, romantic singer of ballads.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ-NBC Symphony orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting. Music: Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes," Serenade in A major, opus 16, and two Hungarian dances, based on Magyar gypsy melodies.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano.

6:00 p. m.—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Guests: Rose Bampton, Arthur Carron, John Carter, Annamary Dickey, Clifford Harvuet, and Lucielle Browning; from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Griff Williams' orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" overture, Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," and "Temple Scene" from "Aida."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour: Delius' "Brigg Fair," Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen," and Stravinsky's "Firebird" suite.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Will We Go Hungry?" Speakers: James Black, R. C. Pollack, Delbert Duncan, and Edward O'Neal.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: poems of A. E. Housman, discussed by Dorothy Parker, Prof. G. F. Whicher, and Louis Untermeyer.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Loretto Academy for Girls. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Woodrow Wilson: Prophet or Visionary." Participants: Professors Avery O. Craven and Quincy Wright, and Mrs. Philip La Follette.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America: "What Is War Doing to Our College?" Speakers: Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dr. William F. Pierce, and Elizabeth Robertson.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour: The rôle of women in the war effort will be demonstrated. Guest speakers: Col. Oveta Culp Hobby and Col. Julia Fliccke.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—"Deep in the Heart of Tschaikowsky," by Mort Lewis; dramatic sketch, starring Col. Stoopnagle with Ann Thomas.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—Hello, Mom: Men in the armed forces on duty Christmas week will be heard sending greetings home to families and friends.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening club. Guest speaker: Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson on "Christianity and Human Value."

11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Stars fr. the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WJWC—St. James Methodist Ch.

11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Our Block program.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WJWC—Battle of the Bands.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:05—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.

12:15—WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.

Serial Team

Nan Grey and Donald Woods play the romantic leads in the serial drama, Those We Love, aired over WBBM-CBS at 1 p. m. each Sunday.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:15—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:30—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	12:00—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WENR

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WCFL	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	3:25—W-G-N
12:45—WCFL	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:45—WBBM	2:00—WCFL	4:15—W-G-N
12:55—WENR	2:15—WJJD	4:30—WCFL
1:00—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
1:30—W-G-N	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
1:30—WBBM	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
	2:55—WAAF	5:00—WCFL

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—W59C	11:30—WGN
6:25—WENR	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:00—WLS	10:00—WBBM	11:55—WCFL
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:55—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—WENR	10:30—WENR	12:55—WENR
8:25—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
8:45—WENR	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N

WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.

1—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—Sammy Kay's orch. [N].
WCFL—Waltz Time.
WILL—The Melody Hall.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, drama [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Household Hints.

1:15—WAIT—The Life Line.

1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—News Xavier Cugat's orc.
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WENR—Show of Yest'day, Today.
WCRW—Amusement suggestions.
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.

1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

1:45—W-G-N—Soldiers of the Press.
WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WAAF—James Kozak, pianist.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.

2—W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WENR—J. Vandercook, news [B].
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Vicente Gomez.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Sunday concert.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.

2:20—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

2:30—W-G-N—Deeds Without Words.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WMBI—King of Kings.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.

2:45—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Lutheran program.

2:55—W-G-N—News reports.

3—W-G-N—Sportsmen's Spotlight.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.

3:15—W-G-N—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Dancing party.

3:20—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythms.

3:25—W-G-N—News reports.

3:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe; news [N].
WENR—News; dram. sketch [B].
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WILL—Ross Woodwind ensemble.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:45—WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.

4—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—Glen Miller's music.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WGES—Fr. Justin Rosary hour.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.

4:15—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WAAF—U. S. Employm't Service.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WJJD—King's Ambassador.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Mazzini Society program.
WCFL—News reports.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—The Melody Lane.

5—W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Church.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.

5:05—WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.

5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WIND—Mission Melodies; news.

5:30—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
W59C—Anchors Aweigh.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—The Last Word, drama.

5:45—WCFL—Piano Portraits.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Masters' Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Metro. opera auditions.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, drama.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Bon. Baptist Church.

6:15—WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, news [B].

6:25—W-G-N—News reports.

6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Bullet Trenton, C. D. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Dr. O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.

6:45—W59C—Christmas drama.

7—W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
W59C—Hello, Mom [M].
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

7:15—WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.

7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—The Symphony hour.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—3 Thirds of News [B].
WIND—News; musical.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—W-G-N—De Luxe Music.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunday Evening Club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news.
WJWC—Music of the Masters.

9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Com'g [N].
WCFL—George Jaworowski.
WGES—Swedish program.

9:45—WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WCFL—News reports [N].
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Blue Barron's orch. [C].
WCFL—St'y Behind the Headlines.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—News; Lou Breese's orch.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Carl Hoff's orch. [B].

10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orc. [M].

11:10—WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].

11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [M].

11:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.

12—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Sizzleville music.

12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—Stan Kenton's or.; news.

1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p.m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:06 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—No. Amer. guest night.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

On Bandwagon

Griff Williams and his songstress, Freddie Terry, will climb aboard the Bandwagon over WMAQ-NBC at 6:30 p. m. today. They are heard nightly over W-G-N and Mutual.

FOOD SHORTAGE PROSPECT, TOPIC OF REVIEW STAND

The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand will consider "Will We Go Hungry?" on the program to be broadcast on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today. Guest speakers will be James H. Black, merchandising manager, Sprague-Warner company; R. C. Pollack, general manager, Live Stock and Meat boards, Chicago; Delbert Duncan, professor of marketing, Northwestern university school of commerce, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

BENNY AND ALLEN TO TRY TO BURY HATCHET TODAY

Jack Benny and Fred Allen, comedians, will celebrate the sixth anniversary of their famous air feud by meeting on the Benny show at 6 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Fred Allen will play the rôle of Santa Claus in a Yuletide fantasy, but it is suspected that some of the old time feud will burst into flame, while Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, and Rochester strive to keep the peace.

MUTUAL GEARS ALL OPERATIONS TO WAR EFFORT

1,913 Special Broadcasts Spur to Victory.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The Mutual Broadcasting system presented 1,913 individual programs devoted to the war effort from Jan. 1 thru Nov. 30, a year-end survey discloses. Exclusive of newscasts, the war broadcasts occupied 721 hours and 29 minutes of air time, approximately 10 per cent of the total of all programs broadcast during the period. More than 900 programs were directed to the activities of the army and navy.

The network's operations are fully geared to the task of keeping the United States an alert, well informed democracy toward the end that victory may be achieved, the management announced.

Utilizing the full resources of W-G-N and its 210 affiliated and member stations and the facilities of the British and Canadian Broadcasting corporations Mutual presented major addresses by 33 leaders of the allied nations. President Roosevelt was heard 17 times; Winston Churchill four times.

Exclusive MacArthur Broadcast.

Mutual made an exclusive American broadcast of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pledge "to keep the soldier's faith" when he addressed American troops in Australia after his escape from the Philippines.

From Australia and the British Isles Mutual broadcast many personal messages from the AEF. From England came such programs to grateful parents, wives, sweethearts, and friends as "Stars and Stripes in Britain" and the "American Eagles club," both featuring greetings from soldiers abroad.

The year saw Mutual increase its news coverage to a round the clock schedule. Every hour and every half-hour news reports were aired from New York, Washington, and Los Angeles, supplemented by the commentaries of 19 top flight news analysts, which accounted for 80 newscasts a week. From London, listeners heard four weekly B. B. C. news summaries.

Mutual's Foreign Corps.

Mutual's own corps of foreign observers reported weekly from the fighting fronts: John Steele and Seymour Korman from London, Leslie Nichols from Cairo, Owen Cunningham from Honolulu, Arthur Mann and John Thompson from Algiers, Stanley Quinn and Frank Cuhel from Australia.

Elizabeth Wayne, who reported for Mutual from the Dutch East Indies, arrived safely home after a harrowing round the world escape. John Dickson got back safely from Berlin. But the network's correspondent in Manila, Royal Arch Gunnison, was captured by the Japanese.

First Paid President.

On Nov. 13, Mutual announced the appointment of Miller McClintock, widely known advertising executive, as its first paid president. W. E. Macfarlane, president of the network since its inception in 1934, continues as chairman of the executive committee, and Alfred J. McCosker remains as chairman of the board.

Mr. McClintock is to assume his duties on Jan. 4.

POLAND THEME OF "MIGHTIER THAN SWORD"

The story of how the life of a simple peasant woman was changed by Hitler will be presented on W-G-N's "Mightier than the Sword" program to be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

The story was told to Stanley Johnston by Alex Small, Chicago Tribune correspondent formerly stationed in Poland.

Following the theme that a free press can help to effect the solidarity of the united nations by informing the free peoples of the world what their allies are doing and have done in this war, the program each week presents stories drawn from the career of Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent.

Hope Summers will portray the rôle of the peasant woman whose life is affected by the various steps in the career of Hitler. Musical background will be supplied by the W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Robert Trendler.

SALUTE LORETTO ACADEMY TODAY ON CITIZENS HOUR

Loretto academy, Catholic girls' school, will be saluted by the Citizens of Tomorrow on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today.

Miss Teresa Cuny, director of the school's dramatic art department, will tell what the school is doing for the war effort. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies, will speak briefly on the topic, "Interesting Mail."

The Loretto glee club, under the direction of Richard Keating, will sing two numbers: "America, We've Just Begun," by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and "Let the World Be Glad and Gay," by Staley.

Two more names will be added to the program's roll of honor—Wayne Canterbury, Cantrall, Ill., and Miss Therese Dickson of Loretto.

"Murder in the Studio" on Easy Money Program

The Easy Money show will present a bloody drama titled "Murder in the Studio" at 6:30 p. m. today. A catsup bespattered body will be found in the No. 1 studio shortly after the broadcast gets underway. This gives Detective Mike Trent a difficult case to solve. Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production, will play himself in the drama. So will the show's producer, Lou Jackobson. So will the sound man and the audience. And so will Robert Fenner, president of the sponsoring cowboy.

'THE MERRY WIDOW' IS NEXT IN W-G-N'S THEATER OF THE AIR

Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" will be presented on W-G-N and Mutual's Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. Marion Claire, soprano prima donna of the series, Thomas L. Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Tenor Attilio Baggiore will be the singing stars.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

A double cast of singing and dramatic stars will portray the various characters of the operetta while the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber will supply the musical accompaniment. Robert Trendler will direct the chorus and the program will be under the supervision of Kenneth MacGregor.

Miss Claire will sing the soprano lead of Sonia, the Merry Widow, while Thomas will be cast as Danilo. Baggiore will sing the rôle of the wastrel Camille de Jolidan.

The plot of "The Merry Widow" revolves around the love story of Widow Sonia Sadoya and her former sweetheart, Prince Danilo, who meet at a ball and discover that their separation has served only to increase their love.

Pastor in Glen Ellyn Scion of Stage Family

[Continued from first page.]

a very bashful small boy, and I didn't go to a theater again for years. We were living at the time in an apartment owned by my grandfather at Madison avenue and 68th street.

Attended Only Five Shows.

"My father had wanted to be an electrical engineer. He had several patents, including one of an electric light bulb for decorative and advertising purposes. However, at grandfather's insistance, father stayed in the theater until his death. As for myself, I don't think I attended more than five shows in the theaters.

"In those days, I only saw my father at dinner and there was little theater talk, altho I recall the code messages used in notifying father how his show fared. I remember that one enterprise lost $30,000 in two weeks, but that another made $70,000 during a similar period. My father seemed even tempered either way.

"None of the family were actors, but my grandfather had his own rules for keeping the four boys together in a business way. One of his edicts was that no brother could engage in an outside business without consent of the other three. No argument was ever left unsettled. Votes were taken, and if a tie resulted, the ages of the two on each side were added up, and the highest score won the argument.

Recalls Buffalo Bill.

"Grandfather Miner was sent to congress from his district, and at one time was asked to run for governor. P. T. Barnum and Buffalo Bill were among his personal friends." The Rev. Mr. Miner recalls that when Buffalo Bill played at Madison Square Garden he and his sister were permitted to ride in the stage coach during the holdup scene.

The Rev. Mr. Miner said he was made fully conscious of the gulf that in the earlier period existed to a much greater extent between the theater and the church than it does today. He recalls that one Sunday when the family attended a Baptist church at 79th street and Broadway near their home the preacher stated that "all theatrical people are of the devil and bound for hell." The family walked out.

When Grandfather Miner first entered the theater business he was disowned by his family, the most ardent opposer being his brother, Dr. Edwin D. Miner, head of the Brooklyn hospital, whose widow, upon learning that the Rev. Mr. Miner was entering the ministry, bequeathed to him the old Miner coat of arms.

Evolved Many "Firsts."

The Rev. Mr. Miner's father, altho lukewarm to the theater, is credited with many firsts in theater management. He was the first to take bars out of the theater, the first to employ women ushers, and the first to conduct amateur nights. It was at one of these amateur nights that the term, "get the hook" originated.

It was while he was attending Cornell university that the Rev. Mr. Miner decided to enter the ministry. Later, he attended Haverford college, a Quaker school near Philadelphia, where he came under the influence of the Rev. Henry E. Cobb. He was for four years pastor in Columbus, O., after serving as assistant pastor at the Park Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City, where Tertius VanDyke, son of Henry VanDyke, was in charge.

For two years the Rev. Mr. Miner was a missionary in China. During one summer he preached at the Scotch church in Rotterdam, Netherlands, which is now in ruins.

Round Table to Discuss Woodrow Wilson's Actions

The speakers on today's University of Chicago Round Table program will discuss "Woodrow Wilson: Prophet or Visionary." The program will be heard at 1:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. The participants will consider the evidence of the events which have taken place since 1918 which prove whether President Wilson was right or wrong in his determination of the necessity of America's joining an international organization to promote peace and security. The speakers will be Professors Avery O. Craven and Quincy Wright, both of U. of C., and Mrs. Philip La Follette.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
OLSON "Concert Hall"
Brought to you on records
EVERY AFTERNOON
3 to 4
over
WJJD
1160 on Your Dial
TODAY: Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Nailia: Intermezzo by Delibes—London Philharmonic Orchestra. Swan Lake-Ballet by Tschaikowsky—London Philharmonic Orchestra. Liebestraum by Liszt—Symphony Orchestra. Carmen: Habanera by Bizet—Orchestra.
Our 68th Year
OLSON RUG CO
Largest Manufacturers of Rugs Selling Direct to the Home

10 MINUTE
CONVEYOR SYSTEM
CARWASH
Chicago's Finest and Fastest Service
CAR WASHERS, INC.
3957 OGDEN AVE.

HOW'S YOUR RADIO?
No buzzin', cousin—no hows or failures when we fix 'em. . . .
EMERGENCY RADIO SERVICE
John F. Baranich
4439 W. Madison—AUStin 2404
1212 Wilson—Longbeach 9797

COAST TO COAST—SUNDAY EVENING
THE VOICE OF PROPHECY
MUTUAL SYSTEM And Other Stations
King's Heralds Male Quartet
Free Radio Bible Correspondence School
WCFL—6:30 P. M.
BOX 55 • LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

HEAR
REV. G. E. LOWMAN
TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY 10:30 AM
WJJD
1160 ON YOUR DIAL

PETER LORRE
WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WENR 7:30 C.W.T.

WARNING! INSULATE NOW
FUEL IS AMMUNITION. Do your part to help defeat the Axis.
Have your home insulated NOW and you will be doing your part in the Fuel Rationing Program.
Have one of our Representatives call and explain our method of
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
ROOFING ESTIMATES FREE INSULATION
J. MANSFIELD & SONS CO.
51 Years of Service
1645 S. PULASKI RD. LAWndale 1461-3333

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS.

Department Stores

These Deserve Expert Fitting!

FAMOUS "W. B." STYLISH STOUTS

$7.50 $8.50 $13.50

For a Delightful New Silhouette

FIT'S the buy-word today! There is no substitute for it just as there is no substitute for a W. B. garment! Come in and see how clever designing—expert Goldblatt fitting can streamline your curves, give superb figure control!

GOLDBLATT'S—Corset Dept.

Women's Heavyweight

U'SUITS

69c

Heavyweight rayon striped cotton in sleeveless, knee length styles. Reinforced with arm shields. 38 to 44.

GOLDBLATT'S—Knit Underwear Dept.

It's So Nice to Be Warm . . . In

FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Grand, Long Sleeves **94c**

It's a smart lady who knows enough to be comfortable at night! You'll rest in these gowns! Hemstitched trim. White, peach, and pink. Size 17.

Women's Pajamas **$1.29**

Pastels with print trims. Some with ruffles. Long sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17. Special!

GOLDBLATT'S—Lingerie Dept.

For New Year's Eve!

EARRINGS

$1.00

Razzle dazzle for your party! Styles for every type of hair-do—in glittering rhinestones . . . lovely!

Gala Glitter

LEAF PINS

$1.98

Lapel lampoonery that does things for your party costume! Dazzling rhinestones with safety clasps.

Shimmery Excitement

BRACELETS

$1.98

Trifles like these make perfection — the sparkle of rhinestones to make a gallant glitter on your arm!

GOLDBLATT'S—Costume Jewelry Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S GREATEST

JANUARY SALE! FURRED COATS!

You Save $13 to $33 on Each Coat

Trimmed with These Furs:

- ✓ Frosty Silver Fox
- ✓ Sooty Black Persian
- ✓ Warm, Fluffy Raccoon
- ✓ Soft, Pluming Lynx
- ✓ Sable Dyed Squirrel

$35

Minimum Down—Easy Terms

The Most Thrilling VALUES We've Seen—You'll See—Perhaps for Years!

We chose the fabrics and the furs with a supercritical eye . . . we chose everything about these coats for their luxurious beauty, their go-everywhere, live-almost-forever QUALITY! Caressingly soft furs, thoroughbred styling and an amazingly little price make these almost miraculous values for a low $35 price tag. Buy now!

Not Every Style in Every Size, But a Grand Selection!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Coat Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S GREATEST

JANUARY SALE! FUR COATS!

Distinguished Styles at Savings of $36 to $51

- ✓ Sable Dyed Muskrat
- ✓ Sable Dyed Marmot
- ✓ Persian Lamb Paw
- ✓ Mink Dyed Marmot
- ✓ Striped Dyed Skunk
- ✓ And Many Others

$149

Minimum Down—Easy Terms

Furs of Unsurpassed Quality! Just a Few Weeks Ago You'd Have Paid Dollars More!

This is It! The tremendous January Sale for which you've waited! Bigger than ever—more beautiful pelts—finer craftsmanship—more stupendous value! Furs the like of which you won't see for a long time—the duration, perhaps. Buy NOW . . . for this season, next year, and years to come! Be assured of a luxurious, top style fur coat, a coat of great warmth and beauty . . . at tremendous savings!

Not Every Style in Every Size, but a Grand Selection

GOLDBLATT'S—Fur Coat Salon.

CLEARANCE! FAMOUS BRANDS! SHOES!

Regular $6.95

Queen Quality SUEDES

Costume-Cued to Fashion NOW

- ✓ Stunning Blacks and Browns
- ✓ Sizes 5 to 9 in the Group

$5.45

At the Following Stores

State and Jackson
47th and Ashland — Hammond, Indiana
91st and Commercial — Broadway & Lawrence
Lincoln and Belmont

Regular $5.50

Natural Bridge SUEDES

Comfort Plus Fashion NOW

- ✓ Flexible Leather Soles
- ✓ Superb Newest Styling

$4.45

Now—your chance to select a whole shoe wardrobe! Broken sizes. For best values be early!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Shoe Dept.

Regular $4.48

Lady Frances SUEDES

Unequalled Buys! NOW

- ✓ Several Delightful Styles
- ✓ Sizes 4½ to 9 in Group

$3.88

Buy several pairs today, at phenomenal savings! Lovely styles for your every outfit!

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES

STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

SALE! MEN! OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ~~$25~~ SUITS

REDUCED TO $21.88

- Worsted and Rayon Suits
- Fine Wool Shetlands
- Smart Wool Tweed Fabrics
- Yes! All Wool Worsteds

We can't say it too often: This is a year to save! And these suits will help you do it without sacrifice of the smart appearance you want to maintain, war or no war. Created from beautiful fabrics that can be depended upon for service. In styling they hold their own with suits selling for much more. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 35-46.

• Regulars • Longs • Shorts • Stouts

Lord & Lord All Worsted Suits, $30 Lord & Lord Overcoats, $25

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Clothing Dept.

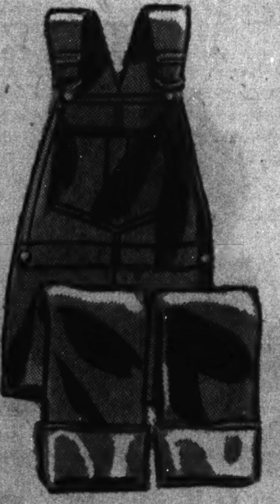
Men's Weatherproof Capeskin

LEATHER SURCOAT

Action Back Zipper Front $14.97 $6 Down $1.25 Week

Sleek, pliant capeskin that turns a defiant shoulder to storms! Styled jauntily, with two slash and two big, deep pockets. Fully lined throughout. Sizes 36 to 46.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Sportswear Dept.



Union Made

OVERALLS JACKETS

"Craftsman" "Sampson" $1.79 Ea.

Two famous makes that stand for dependability and value. Sanforized blue or hickory stripe denim. 36-46 in group.

GOLDBLATT'S—Work Clothes Dept.

Wright's 66⅔% Wool

UNION SUITS

Double Reinforced Crotch $4.98

Why shiver? Here's underwear that will really keep you warm—priced remarkably low, right now in the dead of winter! They're union suits of extra heavy weight wool spun yarn in natural gray. Ankle length, with long sleeves. Sizes 40 to 46.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Underwear Dept.

New Year NOISEMAKERS

Attuned to the Gala Eve
Metal or wood horns, clappers, revolving crickets, etc. Each. 5c

Better and Louder Fun
Large metal horns, clappers, tambourines; even bigger metal horns. Each 10c

For the Gay Party Table
Paper napkins, plates, cups decorated in New Year designs. Package. 10c

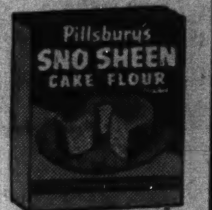
Table Covers
54x72-in. Gaily decorated. 20c

Better Covers
54x108 in. Convenient. Ea. 25c

GOLDBLATT'S—5c-$1 BASEMENT. Broadway—Main Floor.

FINE HOLIDAY FOODS

SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR
Pillsbury's cake flour for lighter, finer-textured cakes. Bake one for the service canteen, too. 2¾-lb. pkg., 19c



ROYAL CLUB ASSORTED SODAS
Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors. Plus bottle deposit. 4 full qts. 25c

VEGETOLE
Armour's shortening. For baking, frying. Lb. pkg. 20c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER
The safe and speedy cleanser. 3 cans 14c

CERESOTA FLOUR
For all baking. (Goldblatt's Bond, bag, 79c.) 24½ lb. bag 98c

MAWER'S OLIVES
Spanish Queens, large meaty. No. 26 jar. 39c

DEL MONTE CORN
Whole Kernel. Vacuum pack. 12-oz. can. Each. 12c

SALAD DRESSING
Lady Betty. Also sandwich spread. QUART. 35c

POST TOASTIES
18-ounce giant package —so good! EACH. 12½c

TOMATO JUICE
College Inn 46-oz. can. (Also Goldblatt's Bond.) 18½c

Grocery Department

For New Year's Parties

TAYLOR'S CHATEAU RHEIMS
The sparkling bubbling wine to put joy into the New Year festivities. (Case of 12, $16.) $1.39 5th

Haig & Haig Five Star
Five Star Scotch whisky. 8 years old. Blends smoothly. $3.49 5th

BURBANK'S WINES
California—20% by volume. ½ Gal. $1.25

WALKER'S RYE
Whiskey. Bottled in bond—fine! Qt. $3.19

CHAMPAGNE
Perignon's sparkling and delicious. Large bottle. $1.55

BRANDY
Royal Banquet, from California. 5 yrs. FIFTH. $2.39

REWCO RYE WHISKEY
National Distillers 4 year whiskey. QUART. $2.69

BOURBON DE LUXE
Hiram Walker's 90-proof bourbon. QUART. $2.74

FLEISCHMANN'S BOURBON
100 proof. Bottled in bond. FIFTH. $2.37

McKENZIE'S SCOTCH
Imported 8 year old Scotch whisky. FIFTH. $3.43

ROYAL BANQUET
Hiram Walker's Scotch, imported malt. FIFTH. $3.09

CRAIG'S SWEET WINES
California sweet wines. 20% by volume. GALLON. $1.92

FONSECA BRANDY
20 year old imported Portugal brandy. FIFTH. $3.59

ALTA VERMOUTH
Just what's needed for fine cocktails! LARGE BOTTLE. $1.09

Liquors Not Sold in Indiana. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

PORK CHOPS
The meaty, tender, choice center cuts. Fry fine! LB. 37c

LIVER SAUSAGE
Smoked deliciously, and so rich it spreads! LB. 22c

SPARERIBS
So fine with barbecue sauce or sauerkraut. LB. 21c

COOKED SALAMI
The grand sausage with the rich garlic flavor. LB. 29c

VEAL CHOPS
Meaty chops that have been cut from snowy veal. LB. 23c

JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK
29c Lb.
Juicy and tender from young beef.

Meat Department

Pretzelettes and Pretzel Sticks
13½c Lb.
Salted just right! Crisp too!

Cookie Dept.

MACAROON-TOP CAKE

25c Ea.
Pineapple or cherry cakes with tasty macaroon topping.

8-INCH FRUIT PIES

15½c Ea.
Cherry or apple pies—full of juice and flavor and goodness.

Bakery Dept.

TIMELY VALUES IN DRUGS-COSMETICS-SMOKERS' ITEMS

75c JERGENS COMBINATION

Don't let winter cause your hands to chap, your face to dry. Buy this . . . 50c size of Jergens smooth all-purpose face cream AND 25c size hand-lovely almond cream—**Both for** 39c

PACQUIN CREAM
$1 size; to keep your hands soft-as-silk. Only 79c

SKIN BALM & DISPENSER
Kay Daumit's skin balm plus metal wall dispenser. 49c

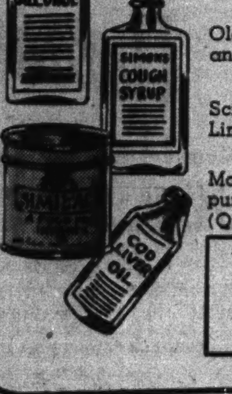
HINDS HONEY-ALMOND
Two 50c size bottles of Hinds lotion for less than price of one. 2 for 49c

DEBUTANTE MAKEUP
Daggett - Ramsdell's flattering makeup in popular shades. 50c

Cosmetics Department

HURRY! GET YOURS NOW! GOODYEAR HOT WATER BOTTLE

An exceptional value any time, and especially so now. Get your Goodyear hot water bottle today. (Combination, $1.89.) $1.39



REM COUGH SYRUP
$1 size. Ideal for fighting winter coughs. 79c

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL
Fine for rubbing and sterilizing; 2 limit. Pint 14½c

SIMMONS' SYRUP
Old formula for coughs and colds. 49c

$1.25 SIMILAC
Scientific baby food Limit of 1. EACH. 69c

COD LIVER OIL
Monarch's vitamin tested pure oil. (Qt. $1.69.) PINT. 89c

HALIBUT-VIOSTEROL
Goldblatt's Bond Capsules for health. 100's. $1.09

HALIBUT CAPSULES
Goldblatt's Bond. New low price. (250's, $1.56). 100's. 77c

VITA PRO VITAMINS
Multiple vitamins with liver and iron. 100's. $1.89

IRONIZED YEAST
$1 size tablets for better appetites. Limit, 1. 39c

$1.25 ABSORBINE JR.
Relief for sore muscles. Limit of 2. EACH. 63c

CREMUSOL SYRUP
Cough remedy for the whole family. Don't be without cough syrup this winter. Large size. 89c
Drug Department

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

½ Gallon Bottle

Fine shampoo at a remarkable saving. Lustrous, glossy hair from this rich-lathering cocoanut oil. Look your loveliest, your handsomest at all times . . . this value will help you do it. 1 limit—EACH, 37c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Also Camay. Limit. 5. 5 bars for 24c

25c CUTICURA
Soothing skin soap. Limit, 2 to customer. EACH. 12½c

75c SIZE MOLLE
Shave cream for cleaner, closer shaves. 1 Limit. Each, 39c

Watkin's Shampoo
Cocoanut oil shampoo. For lustrous hair. Limit, 1 27c

25c Tooth Powder
Orasol tooth powder. 25c size. 4-oz. can. EACH. 12½c

50c PHILLIPS'
Tooth Paste. Bring in used tube. EACH, 34c

Toiletries Department.

ITEMS FROM THE TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

6" Glass Ash Trays
19c Ea. 4 for 75c
Weigh 2½ lbs. each. Ideal for home, office. Attractive clear crystal glass . . . large, handy size.

Genuine Briar Pipes
21c Ea. 2 for 39c
Special! Selected shapes and styles. Buy several at this low price.

Electric Lighters
Simply invert for a quick light! $1 val. EA. 49c

ETON TOBACCO
16 oz. of this high grade pipe tobacco. . $1.39

Popular Tobaccos
Raleigh, Big Ben or Velvet. 16-oz. EACH, 67c

Tobacco Department

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES

STATE ST. STORE — State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway — Near Lawrence | On Lincoln — Near Belmont | On Chicago — Near Ashland | On Ashland — and 47th St. | On 26th St. — and Christiana | On 91st St. — and Commercial | Chicago and — Cass Streets, Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. — at Sibley, Hammond, Ind. | Broadway

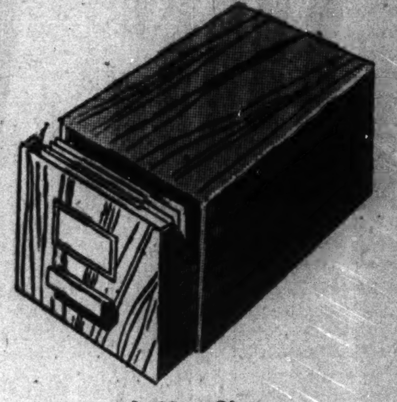
OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS Department Stores

January Sale of WHITE GOODS

Dramatic Savings in Our January Sale!

OFFICE SUPPLIES



All Purpose Steel

UTILITY STANDS

$4.95

Roomy Drawer—Drop Leaf

480 sq. in. working space when open. 2 fibre casters, 2 rubber feet. Sturdy underneath construction. Green enameled.

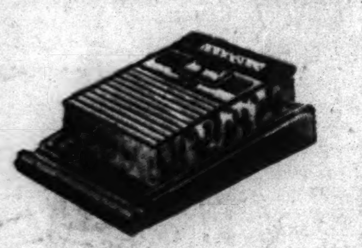
Letter Size

TRANSFER CASE

$1.29

So Easy to Assemble, Too!

Made of heavy wood grained fibre. Holds contents of standard size file drawer. 'Neat' value for office or home.



Bakelite Stand and

1943 DESK CALENDAR

Popular size. With previous, current and following month on every page. Complete, 89c

1943 Refill for Calendar Stands.....59c

CHECK YOUR SAVINGS ON THESE OFFICE NEEDS!

Letter Size Manila File Folders Priced at just........100 for 98c

3x5-inch Size White File Cards at Savings..........1,000 for 69c

8½x11-inch Size Yellow Second Sheets..........500 for 29c

8½x11-inch White Bond Typing Sheets..............100 for 55c

6¾-inch Size White Wove Envelopes................500 for 74c

8½x11-inch Size Typing Carbon; Goldblatt Bond.....100 for 98c

9¼x11⅞ N-2-B Double Entry Ledger Sheets.............100 for 98c

Letter Size, Heavy A to Z Manila Index..............each, 59c

Letter Size A to Z Pressboard index.................each, 98c

Letter Size Box File with A to Z Index..............each, 59c

Big Ben Double Size Box File; A to X Index..........each, 89c

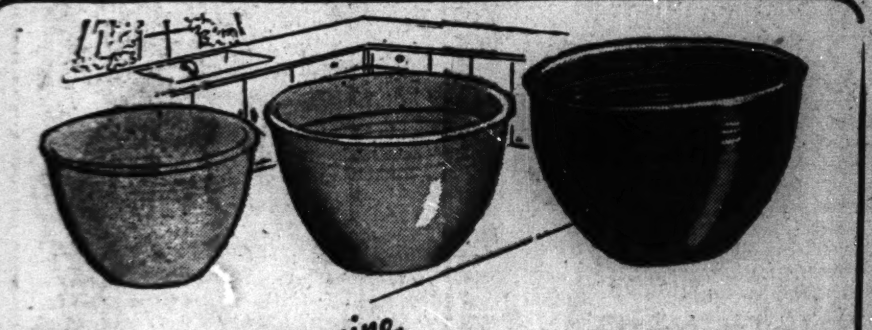
Steel Personal File with Lock and Key...............each, $1.89

Goldblatt Bond Typewriter Ribbons...................each, 33c

Eraser Tipped No. 2 Lead Pencils....................dozen, 20c

Desk Lamp and Pen; Adjustable Shade.................$1.89

GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor Stationery (Not in Joliet)



Genuine

"FIESTA" MIXING BOWLS

½ PRICE

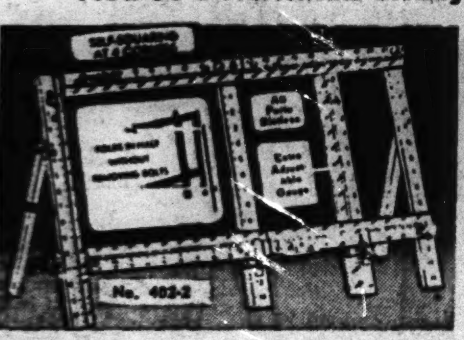
SIZE	WAS	NOW
8-inch	50c	25c
9-inch	60c	30c
10-inch	85c	42c

(Red Bowls Priced Slightly Higher)

Assorted colors, but not all colors in every size. Very minute irregularities that will in no way impair their appearance or utility. Hurry for yours!

QUAKER CURTAIN STRETCHER

You'll Do a Professional Looking Job Yourself Now



For Curtains to 45x90-in. $2.99

Extra adjustable gauge for different length curtains. Self-squaring slotless frame; center folding hinge for temporary storage. Kiln-dried lumber that won't warp.

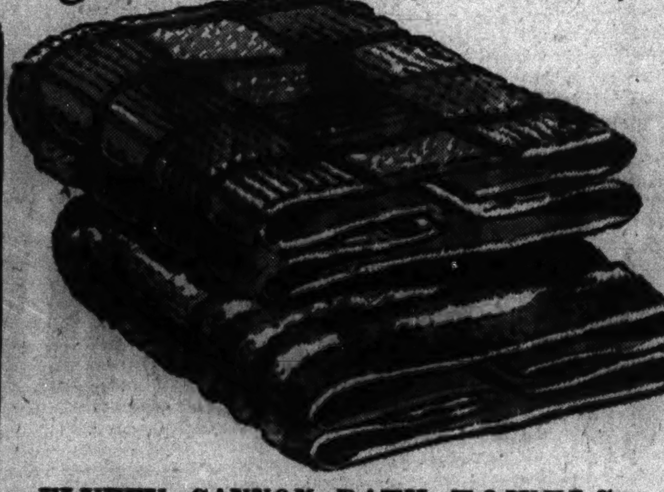
For Larger Curtains to 54x92 Inches..................$3.49

Extra Large for Curtains to 66x116 Inches............$3.99

Stretcher of Extra Thick Lumber......................$3.99

(This one with 2-in. slotless frame. For curtains to 54x92-in.)

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Department

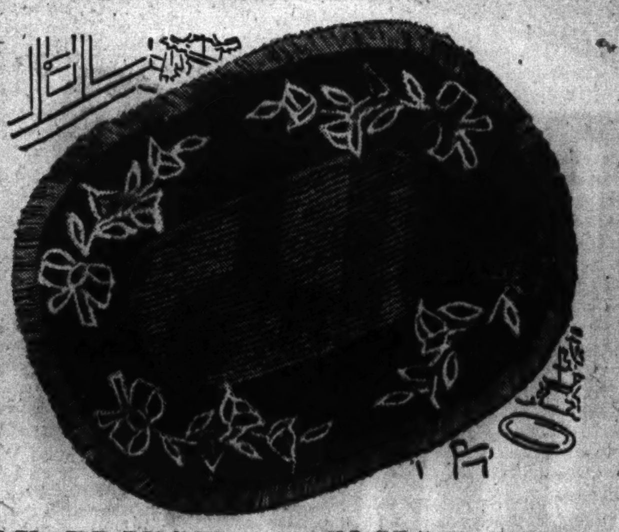


FLUFFY CANNON BATH TOWELS

20x40-inch Bath Size!

White with colored checks; also white with colored borders. Thick, soft, and wonderfully absorbent! Each, 29c

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.



GAY FRINGED CHENILLE RUGS

Oval, Round, Oblong Shapes!

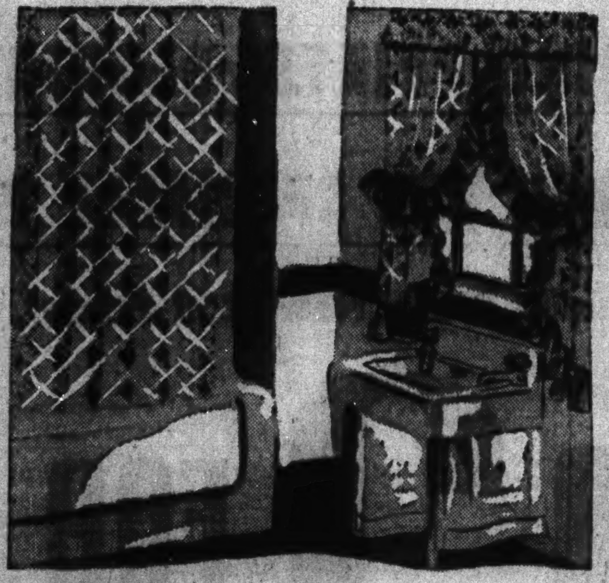
Closely tufted two tone pastels with multi-colored florals. Choose from lovely shades of blue, peach, gold, green, orchid and dusty rose, $1.88

CHATHAM "RAMSEY" BLANKETS

Usual $4.98 Values!

50% rayon and 50% cotton blended into the softest, warmest 3½-lb. blanket ever! Giant 72x90" size. Solid colors, bound with matching rayon satin. Nicely boxed. $3.79 Ea.

GOLDBLATT'S—Blanket Dept.



CELANESE RAYON SHOWER SETS

$3.88

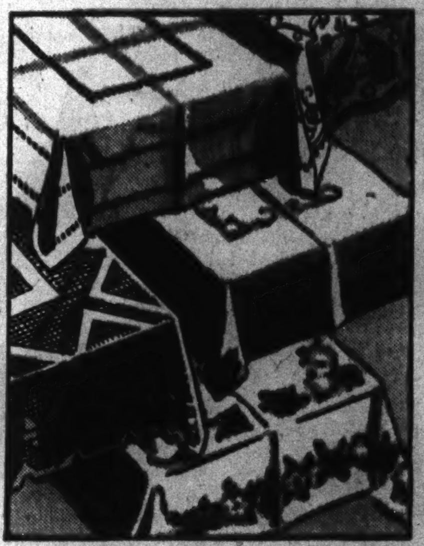
• 8 Popular Colors

8x6 ft. shower curtain and ruffled window draperies to match. Attractively decorated. Buy two sets for frequent changeover.

Special! Better Bath Towels

22x44 in. and 20x40 in. sizes. Second selections of 59c quality. 44c

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.



CLEARANCE! CLOTHS! SETS!

- Lace Cloths
- Printed Cloths
- Linen Damasks
- Banquet Sets

Reduced for Immediate Disposal!

⅓ TO ½ OFF!

Every fine piece drastically price-slashed to go fast! Broken lots, soiled pieces, odds and ends, discontinued styles . . . 1 and 2 of a kind. Quality like this can't last long; hurry!

GOLDBLATT'S—Linen Dept.

FIGURED MADRAS

RUFFLED PRISCILLAS

$1.98 Pair

Usual $2.98 Values!

New window interest to start the New Year off right! Soft and drapy . . . finished with a 6-in. full baby ruffle. 90-in. wide to the pair, 2 yards 15 ins. long. In a soft cream color.

$1.39 Value! Rayon Marquisette Panels

$1 Ea.

44 inches wide, 78 inches long; finished with a 5-inch bottom hem. In eggshell or ecru tints.

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Dept.

CLEARANCE! DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS, DECORATIVE FABRICS

Samples . . Odd Lots . . Broken Color Lines!
Reduced for Immediate Clearance!
At Our State St. Store Only

Sample Slipcovers
Custom made. 9 sofa covers. $10 to $30 values! Also 14 chair covers, $3 — $6

Salesmen's Samples
Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Worth far more! Each. 25c

French Marquisette
48-in. 29c value! White, ivory, ecru. Yd. 17c

Rufftex Draperies
Gay prints. $2.49 value! 22" by 7'. Pr. $1.25

Curtain Materials
Some 39c values! Rayon, cotton remnants. Yd. 15c

$4.98 Draperies
Printed rayon satins. 34" wide. Some lined. Pr. $2.95

Celanese Rayon
69c value! 48-in. wide. In pure white. Yd. 41c

Printed Faille
Slight misprints. $1.98 value! 48" wide. Yd. 99c

1575 YARDS OF WORKROOM REMNANTS

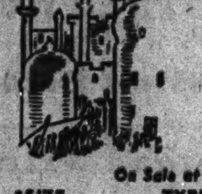
Group 1: Many Are $1.29 Values! Yd. 65c

Group 2: Many Are $2.48 Values! Yd. $1

Slipcover, drapery and upholstery fabrics; 2 to 5 yds. long. Long bolt ends; odd full pieces included.

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Department—State St. Store Only

SAVE ½ AND MORE!



"HURT"* ORIENTALS

Rare pieces; some heirlooms. Thrilling values!

**Store Used and Repossessed*

On Sale at Our State St. Store Only

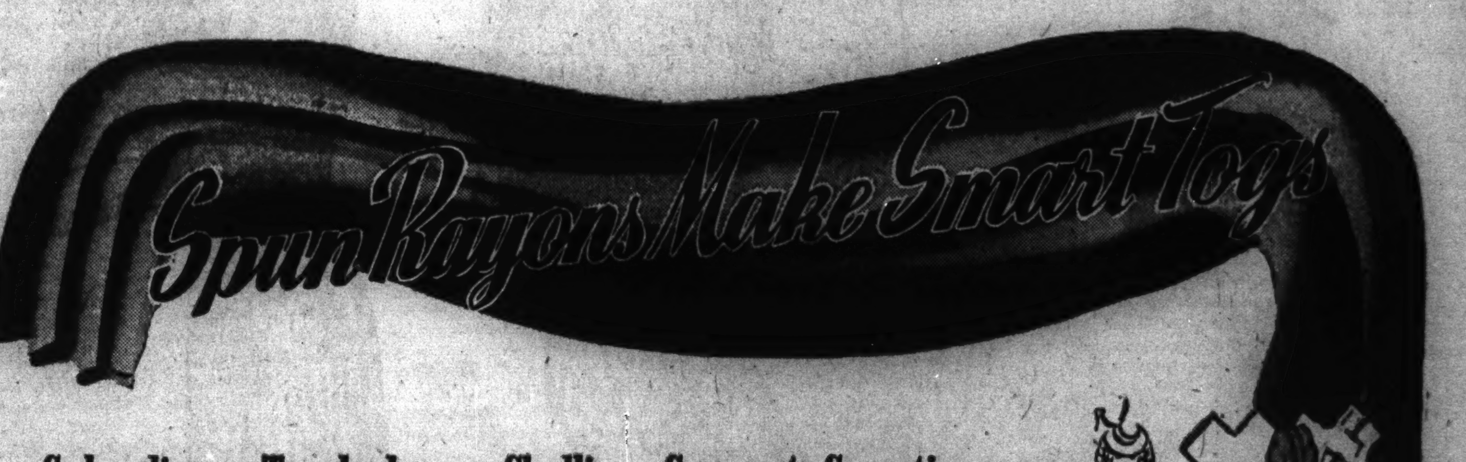
*SIZE	TYPE	WHEN NEW	NOW
10.7x14-ft.	Mahal	$349	$ 77.00
12.2x16-ft.	Sparta	429	77.00
9x12-ft.	Chinese	298	59.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	419	69.95
11x12-ft.	Arak	299	55.00
11x13.8-ft.	Ghordes	349	49.95
11x13.8-ft.	Agra	379	84.95
9.6x12.10-ft.	Ghordes	319	55.00
10x14.3-ft.	Agra	359	39.95
11.8x12.2-ft.	Ghordes	339	39.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	498	139.95
10.6x13.6-ft.	Lillahan	449	179.00
9.10x12-ft.	Kerman	379	29.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	419	77.00
10.5x15-ft.	Agra	389	55.00
3x9.6-ft.	Antique	79	14.99
8.9x12.6-ft.	Kerman	359	55.00
5x9.10-ft.	Ferrehan	169	17.95
8.6x10-ft.	Mahal	279	33.00
9x11.6-ft.	Oushak	279	33.00
8.10x11-ft.	Chinese	298	39.95
9x12-ft.	Chinese	298	48.00
9x12-ft.	Chinese	369	49.95
9x12-ft.	Kerman	369	49.95
11.6x25.10-ft.	Kandahar	850	329.00

**Sizes on Oriental Rugs Are Approximate*

Antique Rugs . . Some Worth $39.50

2x4 to 3x5 ft. rugs; ideal for bedroom, hallway or sun room. Store used and repossessed. Just 38. Come early! . . $6.99

GOLDBLATT'S—Rug Department—STATE ST. STORE Only



• Gabardine • Troubadour • Challie • Crescent Covertina

The Gabardine and Challie both resemble pure wool and come in a host of new season colors. Troubadour is a spun rayon and aralac, Crescent Covertina a spun rayon and Teca blend. Both grand for sports wear. 39 inches wide; all the colors you like best for dresses, suits, etc. Choice, 59c Yd.

PRETTY PRINTS ARE "DRESSY" 79c Yd.

"Wongo Best" is a printed spun rayon shantung with a slub yarn. Vivid patterns; 39-in. wide. Rayon French crepe prints. Crown tested; washable and 39-in. wide. Spun rayon prints made to look like silk broadcloth. Washable; 39 in. wide. All 3 at one low price! Choice

89c Acetate Panne Satin
Long lengths rolled on tubes. New fashion-right colors. Yd. 34c

Solid Cotton Remnants
29c-39c if cut from full bolts. A wide variety. Yard. 12½c

Gay Woven Cotton Plaids
Many in authentic Clan patterns; Shepherd checks. Fast color. Yd. 29c

Remnant Percale Prints
80x80 and 68x72 count. 29c-35c if cut from bolts. 1-10 yards. Yd. 21c

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Department

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES — STATE ST. STORE | On Broadway | On Lincoln | On Chicago | On Ashland | On 26th St. | On 91st St. | Chicago and | Hohman Ave.

☞ BEGINNING MONDAY

Our State St. Store Will Be Open Monday from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.—Neighborhood Stores 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

GOLDBLATT'S FAMOUS ANNUAL EVENT!

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

DRESS SCOOP of the YEAR!

Button-down-the-front coat dress in a Persian print. Note ruffled pockets. Sizes 14-20.

A wide shirred midriff is beguilingly young on this charming floral print. Sizes 12-18.

YES! LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF 1943 MODELS!

GLORIOUS SPRING PRINTS! GLOWING COLORS!

ALL HAND PICKED AND SPECIALLY PURCHASED!

Actually Brand New $2.98 Prints!

SIZES FOR ALL!
Juniors', 9-17
Misses', 12-20
Women's, 38-44, 46-52

2 FOR $5

OR EACH $2.98

NO! NOT "LEFT-OVERS" . . . EVERY DRESS BRAND NEW!

NO! NOT ODD LOTS . . . BUT SELECTED 1943 MODELS!

Venetian blind pleated skirt on a shirtwaist type dress. Handsome print. Sizes 38-44.

LOOK AT THE VAST AND EXCITING VARIETY

- ✓Spring-like Floral Prints
- ✓Exotic Persian Type Prints
- ✓Chic Venetian Blind Prints
- ✓Beautiful Monotone Prints
- ✓Newest 1943 Novel Details

Our newest, most exciting Spring crop of prints . . . dresses you'd rarely find at even twice Goldblatt's "2 for" price! A truly thrilling collection . . . each with authentic 1943 fashion details! Every imaginable style—every desired type and color—to add spice and vivacity to jaded Winter wardrobes and to wear blithely into Spring. A spectacular array— Goldblatt priced to make the purchase of 2, 4 or 6 easy on the budget.

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Dress Dept.

Multiple floral print with velvet buttons and belt bow. Shirred at Shoulders 38-44

Ingenious shirring and gathered detail on bodice. Pleated front. Sizes 38-44

Geometric and floral prints combine on this dress with V-neck and novelty buttons. 46-52.

Swinging gored skirt and adorable shirred pockets. Geometric scroll print. 14-20.

New Squared neckline with buttons across top of bodice; full shirring. Floral print. 12-20.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

S

DECEMBER 27, 1942.

CIVIC GROUPS LIST WAR AID PLANS

SOUTH SIDERS REVISE LIFE FOR WARTIME ROLES

1st War Year Finds Citizens Ready.

New Year's day—1942—found south side communities stunned by a war brought to their doorsteps only three short weeks before. The last 12 months have seen residents of these communities—more than a million persons—reorganize their lives to fit wartime conditions.

A weekly record of these changes has been kept in the south side metropolitan section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Soon after Pearl Harbor the OCD turned to the serious task of preparing south side citizens for any emergency. Early weeks of the year were utilized to canvass the communities, naming a leader in each block and community. Lists of community commanders, who administered OCD, were announced March 1.

Deming in Charge.

George Deming was named to head the organization of the east side community, home of many nationalities. A survey of population of the south side showed 1,182,000 persons. Early in April community massmeetings were held to outline civilian defense plans. April also saw the beginning of a series of civilian defense training courses, prepared by the training division of OCD.

With the coming of spring urban farmers and farmerettes began war gardens. George T. Donoghue, park district supervisor, urged early planting and announced the park district would plow any plots recommended by the civilian defense organization. The planting season was ushered in late in April with a war garden "cavalcade," reminiscent of ancient days when the Celts held elaborate ceremonies before trusting seed to the soil.

Grease Chairman Praised.

In May, with explosives becoming of extreme importance, Mayor Edward Kelly praised the work of Mrs. Martin Hilby, chairman of the committee saving fats and greases in the south shore community. All over the south side housewives were placing cans of the greases in their refrigerators, later sold to the corner grocer.

More than 26,000 marchers from the south side participated in the united nations parade which made its way down Michigan a e ue all day Sunday, June 14. Hegewisch, composed mostly of industrial workers who were unable to take time from war jobs, held its own parade the following Sunday with 1,500 persons.

Labored on July 4.

Independence day was a day of work for man in war industries. Some celebrations were held under OCD auspices in the park system. There were fewer parades than in the past—but there were reports of more community coöperation in celebrations as smaller numbers left the city for the holiday.

With more and more men leaving for military service from south side blocks steps were taken to honor their sacrifice. In July service flag dedications became more frequent. In October the Russell square community, home of 24 nationalities, honored more than 600 men in service in flag dedications.

The Woodlawn OCD held a war bond rally and dance in their community in September. The celebration began with a parade and a feature of the pogram was honor done to the families of fighters in the community.

Open Lecture Series.

More than 700 young men from Calumet City received service kits in November from the women's division of the community OCD. In December the Kenwood OCD opened a series of lectures on phases of civilian defense and the war. The series was sponsored by the morale division. "Town hall" meetings, recalling the days of the Pilgrim fathers, did honor to men in service Dec. 7. More than 15 meetings were held on the south side, with members of the families of fighting men the guests of honor. The OCD organization of the block bounded by 53d and 54th streets, Hyde Park boulevard and the lake, began making weekly contributions of food to the service men's center at 176 West Washington street.

On the educational front—early in the year the board of education announced plans to double the rate at which south side schools were turning out workers for war industries. Jan. 17 the University of Chicago began a lecture series in which Dr. Milton Singer of the department of philosophy discussed the characteristics and causes of war.

I. U. Shortens Courses.

In February classes at Calumet center of the Indiana university extension division placed courses on a short semester wartime basis. March figures showed R. O. T. C. enrollment at the highest since World War I. Also in March 500 enrolled in defense classes at Wilson Junior college. By April classes designed to train students for war industries were meeting around the clock at Chicago Vocational school. A check revealed that 176 graduates of Morgan Park Military academy have gone to war by the middle of April.

Honor students from south side high schools, listed each semester, reported that in May proms are being

[Continued on page two.]

Baptism Services at New Year Bring Newborn Infants Promise of Church's Blessings

(Story on Page 5.)

New year—new life, new hope. As fresh, sweet, and as full of hope as a breeze in early spring is the baptism of newborn babes at the new year. Amid the season's joys at the Brainerd Community church, 8805 Throop street, was the christening last Sunday morning of four infants and three children by the Rev. H. H. Goodell, pastor. In the picture, O. I. Cross, deacon (left), holds a silver christening bowl while the Rev. Mr. Goodell baptizes Irvin Edward Pope, 1 month old son of Sergt. and Mrs. Irvin Pope, 8509 Vernon avenue. Mrs. Pope holds her infant son.

"The Lord make His face to shine upon you, and be gracious unto you," the pastor said in benediction to his flock at the close of the service. Their ears still ringing with the words, the Smallman family, 9118 May street, walk from the church into a world of noonday brightness. All four Smallman children were baptized last Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Smallman carries Jo Ann Ruth, 3 weeks, and Mr. Smallman follows with Bennett, 2. Robert, 4, leads the group, and Albert, 8, is to the left. Albert attends Fort Dearborn school.

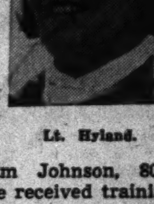
In a little church built by the strength and courage of its pioneer members, the baptism of children is always another cornerstone of good-will, which added to the total of the years, creates a church community. Brainerd Community church was built in 1894 by members who hauled timbers from the 1893 Columbian exposition. The Christian flag (left) was made by a church member, and the American flag belongs to the Boy Scout troop. The parchment windows (rear) were painted by the Pilgrim Fellowship. Deacon Cross (left) proceeds along the line of parents and children, with the minister, as each child is baptized. Next are Mrs. Smallman, Ralph Smallman, Mrs. Irvin Pope, and Sergt. Pope, Stevens hotel unit, army air forces' technical training school; Mrs. William L. Bristow and baby, and Mr. Bristow, 8841 Throop street; Mrs. Maurice West and baby, and Mr. West. [TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gaütter.]

To insure the teaching of Christian faith, and the protection of the child, the church chooses to have a sponsor attend the ceremony and vow with the parents that upon them "rests the obligation to teach the child the way of goodness and truth; that they may learn to hate evil and to love righteousness." Mrs. Victor P. Wisne, 3017 Belden avenue, is the sponsor for Nancy Mae Bristow, 6 months, who was baptized last Sunday.

At the close of the ceremony, the Rev. Mr. Goodell congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Maurice West, 9148 May street, upon the excellent behavior of Charles Harmon, 2 months, who found the affair joyously diverting. Later, when Charles is older, he may join the church in another ceremony,

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Edward J. Hyland, 1422 East 73d street, recently was awarded the wings of an army flyer and commissioned 2d lieutenant at Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz. He is now stationed at Glendale, Cal. He is 21 years old. Another south sider who recently received wings and commission is Dwight E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Johnson, 8033 Rhodes avenue. He received training at Williams field, Ariz., where he now is stationed as an instructor. He enlisted in the air corps last March.



Lt. Hyland.

Phil Dreifuss, son of Julius Dreifuss, 2139 East 70th street, recently was promoted to 1st lieutenant at Camp Phillips, Kansas, where he is stationed with a quartermaster battalion.

Pvt. John E. Peterson Jr. of the marine corps, son of Mrs. Helene Hurlburt, 7422 Jeffery avenue, has qualified as a sharpshooter at Camp Elliot, Calif. Graduating from Hirsch High school in 1939, he was employed with an architectural firm until he enlisted last August.

Wilson Knall of 7944 Saginaw avenue, recently was commissioned 2d lieutenant at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. William S. Brinkley, whose wife resides at 6342 Vernon avenue, recently reported for duty as a chaplain at Will Rogers field, Okla. He was commissioned in October at La Jolla, Cal., after attending chaplain's school. Lt. Brinkley was awarded his bachelor of divinity degree by the Presbyterian Theological seminary here.

James B. Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Delaney, 1002 East 55th street, recently graduated from the aviation machinist mate's school at the naval air station, Jacksonville, Fla. He was promoted to aviation machinist's mate, 3d class. Delaney enlisted in March and was sent to San Diego for indoctrination.

Lt. Roy C. Nyberg, son of Carl M. Nyberg, 7343 Vernon avenue, who was stationed at the Oklahoma City, Okla., air depot, recently was instructed to report to the adjutant general's school, Fort Washington, Md., for eight weeks training. He is a graduate of Calumet High school and the University of Illinois.

Lt. Judson H. Crittenton, 6836 Champlain avenue, recently reported for duty at Keesler field, Miss. He attended Wilson Junior college and is a graduate of officer candidates' school.

William P. Mack, East Chicago, Ind., has been promoted to sergeant in the field artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

NAME RED CROSS FIRST AID HEAD FOR HEGEWISCH

George Feld, 510 East 102d street, has been appointed Red Cross first aid chairman for Hegewisch, it was announced by James B. Forgan, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross. Feld, a park supervisor for a number of years, has taken ove rthe duties of directing first aid instructions in Hegewisch community and assigning Red Cross taken over the duties of directing first aid instructors for OCD workers upon the request of a community trained supervisor.

Hold Open House Jan. 8 at Wilson Junior College

Officials of Wilson Junior college will hold an open house for high school students and parents Jan. 8. From 2 to 4 o'clock classes will be open to visitors in the Arts building. A dance will be at 4:30 o'clock. The faculty reception will be from 9 to 9:45 o'clock.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS SOUGHT FOR 4 ARTS LEAGUE STYLE SHOW

South side amateur violinists, pianists, vocalists, and dancers between 4 and 18 years old are being sought by the Greater South Side Four Arts league for a fashion show to be held after the holidays, according to Miss Emma Rund, program chairman for the league. The revue will benefit the Midway USO band fund. A search also is being made for a girl to be queen of the models. She and the dancer, vocalist, pianist, dramatist, and violinist will appear at the league's music festival next summer.

Emma Rund.

SOUTH SIDERS FACE 1943 WITH NEW PROBLEMS

OCD, Bond Sales of First Importance.

War has doubled 1943 activity programs for south side civic organizations. There has been no let down in year to year individual projects but chambers of commerce, improvement associations, business mens' associations, and other community groups have taken wartime needs in their quickened stride.

"To give help wherever it is needed," was the New Year's resolution unanimously passed by all these organizations. During 1942, the first war year, each of them took on many added duties to be continued and enlarged upon in 1943—or for the duration.

"The new year will reward fighters, both on the home front and the war front," declared Richard Lenihan, recently reëlected president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

"Our organization is going to ask all governing bodies to practice economy on the home front in order to help, in every way possible, on the war front," Lenihan said.

Give Up Office for Economy.

He added that South Shore Chamber of Commerce was "practicing what it preached" in eliminating its office at 2412 East 75th street, to cut down expenses. Calls and business will be taken care of at the South Shore National bank by Lenihan, vice president of the bank.

Last winter, the chamber of commerce office was loaned to the Chicago office of civilian defense during four months of its organization period. Services of a secretary were also contributed to the OCD at that time, Lenihan said.

At a "bond breakfast" in November, held at the South Shore Country club, the chamber of commerce sold $400,000 in war bonds. This project was under direction of Edward Tabor, retiring president of the organization.

Seek Traffic Improvement.

Improved transportation for war workers is a constant project of the Hegewisch chamber of commerce, according to Joseph Sowa, its newly elected president.

This organization was directly responsible for the additional transportation made available last Nov. 8 for workers at the Pressed Steel Car Co., the Ford Motor Co., the Pullman Standard Shipyards. The improvement was accomplished by means of rerouting of the South Suburban Safeway bus line, running from Lansing, thru Hegewisch, to the Randolph street bus terminal.

Hegewisch Chamber of Commerce is also actively supporting the Schappi Bus Co. petition, still pending before the Illinois Commerce commission, to provide another bus route to South Chicago, making connections with the Illinois Central railroad at 91st street. This route would give added transportation to workers at the New Republic Steel Co. plant, 118th street and Beverly avenue.

Add 50 Members to Chamber.

Fifty new members were counted in the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce during 1942. Under direction of John F. Burhorn, the organization will continue its retail, civic, and industrial group work in coordination with the OCD and other war service activities.

Washington Park Court Improvement association will continue its many and varied projects, it was announced by Robert E. Barnett, president of the organization.

Working along with the Metropolitan Housing council and the Clean City Committee of Chicago, this association helped rid Washington Park community of most of the rat population during 1942, Barnett said. Garbage was removed from alleys and, thru efforts of members of the organization, all property owners in that district were made to purchase garbage containers.

Attack Safety Problem.

The association is also vigilant about other safety problems. A youth committee is working toward the elimination of accidents thru educating children in the value of safety, helping to keep them out of streets and alleys.

Russell Square Improvement association was responsible for the reëstablishment of the bus line at Mackinaw avenue and 83d street to South Chicago, according to Frank Rydzewski, president.

"This bus line, which had been entirely eliminated, is most vital to residents of the district," Rydzewski said.

Business men's associations, generally, have transferred a large part of their activities from wide scale business promotions to aiding merchants in the interpretation of new government orders and rulings. They agree that transportation difficulties will bring greatly increased business to community shopping districts, leaving only a minimum need for sale promotions among merchants in outlying shopping centers.

Give Fighters Cheery Good-by.

Most of these organizations have an active program of war service. The 53d Street Business association has members present at board 88,

[Continued on page two.]

When You Think of New Year's Wines and Liquors Think of
GILL & CO.
Chicago's Outstanding Liquor Chain — We Never Substitute
7920 S. Halsted St., Stewart 7714 — 2406 W. 63rd St., Pros. 2177 — 1238 E. 47th St., Ken. 6500
WE DELIVER!
Here Are a Few Listings from Gill & Co.'s Holiday Bargain List of Nationally Known Wines and Liquors
Seagram's V. O., 7 years old. Pint....$2.71
Schenley's Reserve Quality Blend. Quart....$2.95
Glenmore's Winwood, Kentucky Straight Bourbon. Pint....$1.59
Old McBrayer Bottled in Bond. Fifth....$2.69
Old Charter, 7 year old Kentucky Bourbon. Fifth....$3.86
181, 5 year old Bourbon. Pint, $1.65. Quart....$3.19
Black & White Scotch. Fifth....$3.95
New York State Champagne. Large bottle....$2.25
Beautiful Wicker Gift Basket Filled with Fine Wines and Liquors
$3.75 to $21.50
Gill & Co. Carries a Full Stock of Seagram's Liquors
We Highly Recommend Them for Your Holiday Use
Seagram's 5 Crown — Seagram's V. O.
Seagram's 7 Crown — Kessler's Private Blend
WINES
Christmas Special—Martinette Sweet Wines. Gallon....$1.48
Old Topson Sweet Wines. Gallon....$1.89
Lady Suzanne Sweet Wines. ½ Gallon, $1.48. Gallon....$2.69
Santo Dolores Sweet Wines. ½ Gallon, $1.75. Gallon....$3.25
Barloma
Barloma Red and White SWEET WINES Fifth 79c
Barloma Sweet Wines Port, Sherry, Muscatel ½ Gallon $1.69
GILL & CO. Gallon BEER
BEER THAT WON'T GO FLAT
We are the Originators and Sole Distributors of the Beer That Won't Go Flat and Stays Cold Without Ice.
New Low Price ½-Gallons, 43c; Gallons, 77c
We Still Have Limited Quantities of Imported Champagnes, Cognacs, Cordials, Spanish Sherrys, French Wines
GILL & CO. BARREL BEER
AMBROSIA — PRAGER
STAYS COLD WITHOUT ICE
BARRELS ½ BBLS. ¼ BBLS. ⅛ BBLS. On Hand at All Hours Equipped to Drink
BOTTLED BEERS Budweiser, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Ambrosia, Drewry, Atlas Prager
Order Supreme Beverages—For a Perfect Mix!

PEGGY ANN WELL EQUIPPED WITH GRANDPARENTS

South Side Baby Has Seven Grandmas, Grandpas.

Peggy Ann Schneider, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schneider of 7443 Paxton avenue, is well equipped with grandparents—she has seven of them, all living in the 7200 block on Paxton avenue. Peggy also has two great aunts and two great uncles, also living within a radius of two blocks.

"That's why we named her just plain 'Peggy Ann'—after nobody in particular—so we could please everybody," laughed Mrs. Dorothy Schneider, the baby's mother.

Born Nov. 30, Peggy Ann is still pretty oblivious to all the admiration, care, gifts, and advice brought to her cribside by a constant parade of grandmothers and grandfathers.

First Great Grandchild.

The new baby is the first great grandchild on both sides of the family and the first grandchild on her mother's side. Great grandparents on her father's side are Frank Nenneman, 79, and his wife, Mary, 77, who live at 7244 Paxton avenue with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, the baby's uncle and aunt. Mrs. Peterson was the former Inez Nenneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nenneman recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. Both were born in Chicago and are veteran south siders. Mr. Nenneman is a retired grocer.

A family dinner was held at the Peterson's home on Christmas day at which the honored, but peacefully sleeping, guest was Peggy Ann. No one, however, was much surprised that the guest of honor preferred a nap to the holiday festivities. She'd had a busy itinerary Christmas week, making a personal appearance tour on Paxton avenue.

Makes Bow at Fireside.

Her première was at the fireside of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Schneider, 7223 Paxton avenue, on Christmas eve. Mr. Schneider is purchasing agent and cashier for the American Bank Note company. His wife, Angeline, is another daughter of the Frank Nenneman's.

Christmas morning, Peggy Ann attended the annual family breakfast at the home of her maternal grandparents, Arthur and Helen Gillet, who live next door to the Oscar Schneiders at 7219 Paxton avenue. Here, under the Christmas tree, Miss Peggy reaped a second crop of gifts, in addition to the stack of pink and blue presents she had received upon her homecoming from the hospital two weeks ago.

"Everybody had to get the baby just one or two more things," confided Mrs. Etta May Hough, Peggy Ann's great grandmother on her mother's side, who lives with the Gillets.

Great Grandmother Busy.

Mrs. Hough, tho 84 years old, is one of the busiest ladies in the congregation at St. John's Methodist church, 7350 South Jeffery avenue. She is active in a number of clubs and "slippery weather is the only force which ever keeps her in the house," according to her family.

Born in Ross county, Ohio, Mrs. Hough had a gypsylike girlhood traveling from town to town thruout the middle west with her father who was a Methodist minister "circuit rider." As soon as a church was built and marriages and christenings performed in one town, her father and mother with their 11 children would move on to new territory for more missionery work.

It was when Peggy Ann's great grandmother settled down to teaching school in small, sod schoolhouse in Red Oak, Ia., that she met Barden Hough who also was a school teacher. In 1893, the couple was married and came to Chicago to visit the Columbian Exposition.

Liked the City.

"We liked the city and decided to stay here," explained Mrs. Hough. Her husband obtained a job with the American Express company and worked for them until his death in 1915. Since then, she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Gillet.

Around the corner from the Arthur Gillet home, live Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillet, another great uncle and aunt of Peggy Ann. Harry Gillet is principal of the University of Chicago elementary school and high school. He also is chairman of Local Board 88, 5512 South Harper avenue.

"No, there isn't any particular reason why we all live in the same two blocks," Peggy Ann's various relatives agreed. "It just happened that way."

Parents Were Schoolmates.

They all mentioned how 'Bob and Dottie' [the baby's mother and father] had lived next door to each other for nine years and how they went to and from school together at the University of Chicago. The young couple was married in 1938.

It was Peggy Ann's father who tacked the sign over her crib which reads, warningly: "This baby is not public property—hands off!"

"But that's only a joke," the new father declared, because Peggy Ann is transferred from one pair of grandparents' arms to another's "and no one pays the slightest attention to the sign."

Holds Whip Hand.

As for Peggy Ann herself—she's placid and agreeable about life in general now. "But there may be trouble later on," is her mother's prediction.

"It looks like she's going to have red hair, and that means the young lady will undoubtedly be quite definite about wanting her own way. So, with all her grandparents within hearing distance — it looks as tho she'll probably get it."

Her Seven Grandparents Are Proud of Peggy Ann

Seven grandparents of 1 month old Peggy AnnSchneider, Frank Nenneman, Arthur I. Gillet; (bot- Schneider live within a radius of two blocks ontom row) Mrs. Arthur I. Gillet, Mrs. Frank Nenne- Paxton avenue. They are, left to right (top row):man, Mrs. Robert Schneider with Peggy Ann, and Oscar P. Schneider, Mrs. Oscar P. Schneider, RobertMrs. May Hough.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

THE REV. J. A. PARKANDER will deliver his final sermons today as pastor of Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, 7426 Drexel avenue. After being with the church for the last 16½ years he leaves this week to assume charge of the Gloria Dei Lutheran church in Providence, R. I.

Rev. J. A. Parkander.

During his ministry the congregation of the church has increased in membership from 600 to 1,100. A new Sunday school and parish house building, costing $40,000 was completed under his leadership this year. During his tenure as pastor of the church the Rev. Mr. Parkander was active in young people's work thruout the Augustana Lutheran synod. Recently members of the congregation tendered the Rev. and Mrs. Parkander a farewell party and presented them with a radio-phonograph combination.

Robert Yale Smith recently was named choir director and organist at Salem Lutheran church. He also is a pianist at the Chicago Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall.

SILVER bells decorated the 25th wedding anniversary cake of Mr. and Mrs. George Arquilla, 1821 West 107th street, when friends surprised them recently with an anniversary party at the Windermere East hotel. The couple, who have always lived on the south side, have two sons, one in government employ in the Panama Canal Zone and the other a student at Morgan Park High school. Mr. Arquilla is president of the Burnside Construction company.

Mrs. Arquilla.

George Arquilla. [Allman Photo.]

Paul R. Wilkenson, 5401 Cornell avenue, president of the National bank of Hyde Park, recently donated a pint of blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor center, 5 North Wabash avenue. More than 2,000 Hyde Park residents have donated blood, according to Joseph H. King, chairman of the blood donor service.

DONALD HURLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurley of 1508 East 68th street, recently graduated from St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kas. He was awarded a degree in business administration. During the last year Hurley was named president of his class and treasurer of the Business Major's guild. During the football season he served as assistant trainer to the physical education director. He also wrote for the student paper for four years and for the yearbook for two years, a continuation of activities at Mount Carmel High school, where he was an honbr student and sports editor for the yearbook and school paper.

MRS. MARCIA WILSON RAMSEY recently was added to the staff of the Wabash Y. M. C. A. as director of women's and girls' physical activities. At present she is instructor of health and physical education at Wendell Phillips High school. Mrs. Ramsey was graduated from Wilberforce university and has done graduate work at George Williams college and at Wittenberg college.

SOUTH SIDE CIVIC GROUPS LIST WAR AID PLANS FOR '43

[Continued from first page.]

5512 Harper avenue, every time there is an induction. They make sure that all the boys have hot coffee, sweet rolls, candy, cigarets, and a "cheery pat on the back" when they leave.

"That's really when they need a little good cheer," said P. E. Nussbaum, president of the association. Dominic A. Kline, 1465 East 53d street, and Miss Elise A. Runyon, 1365 East 53d street, have charge of this induction committee.

Woodlawn Business Men's association also is lending a helping hand in all community war needs, according to R. E. Fleming, president. Members of the association take turns manning war bond booths and they have organized the Woodlawn 20 Per Cent club.

East Chicago Lithuanian Club Buys $2,000 in Bonds

Members of the Lithuanian Pleasure club of East Chicago, Ind., recently voted to purchase $2,000 worth of war bonds. At the same meeting Ald. John Gustaitis Sr., president, and all other officers of the organization were reëlected. Plans for a New Year's party also were discussed.

FIRST WAR YEAR PUTS SOUTH SIDE IN DEFENSE WORK

Community Revises Life,, Habits for Duration.

[Continued from first page.]

discussed at greater length than the war, but added that their fellow students appeared more serious. Last summer, for the first time in the history of the University of Chicago were allowed to enter the summer quarter to speed them toward graduation before conscription.

Women Train for Work.

By June there were 100 women taking defense training courses at Tilden Technical school. Two new classes at Illinois Institute of Technology brought to 14 the number of courses for women. In August 17 women were studying advanced radio at the University of Chicago.

Most of the 137 south side graduates of the University of Chicago left their classrooms in September to enter either military service or war work. In December more than 1,500 students from south side high schools helped alleviate the labor shortage by working in retail stores after the board of education had released honor students during the Christmas season.

Early in the year a house of house campaign was organized to provide funds for war relief . . . by January the Kingsbury arms plant had changed the complexion of rustic northern Indiana towns . . . representatives of 2d district federated women's clubs met in February to discuss plans for home nursing, first aid, sale of war bonds and stamps. . . . Feb. 18 . . . patriotic rally held by men of Isaiah Israel. . . . May . . . sugar rationing . . . war shortages halt casting of statue honoring Thomas G. Masaryk, president and liberator of Czecho-Slovakia, which will stand on the eastern end of the Midway. . . . August . . . recruit two navy squadrons of flyers from Calumet cities. . . . September . . . women lieutenants of south shore start draftee breakfasts. . . . October . . . Woodlawn youth have program for band fund of Midway U. S. O. . . . November . . . park program revised for older men and younger groups . . . young men have almost all gone.

Two Tech Institute Student Pilots Win Navy Wings

In recognition of recent solo flights, William Harper, and Eugene Mack, students at Illinois Institute of Technology and participants in the civilian pilot training program at the school, recently received navy wings from the navy cadet selection board. The trainees will complete primary work Jan. 15.

Royal Arcanum Regents to Meet Tomorrow Night

South Side Past Regents association of Royal Arcanum will have a party at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow at Viking temple, 69th street and Emerald avenue. In addition to the musical program there will be a talk by M. L. Libby, former assistant state's attorney. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

YOUR GAS RATION Can Mean 40 or 80 MILES!
Your precious four gallons will give you more miles if your car is operating at 100% efficiency. Our job is to make every last vital drop of gas do double duty. Don't waste a single mile through poor carburetion, faulty timing or any other motor ill—bring your car here for the service that has added a million miles to Chicago autos.
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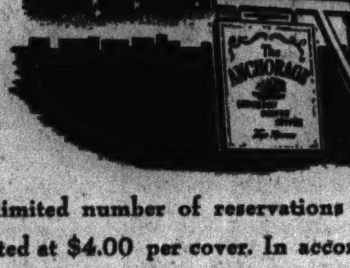
Ask About Our Budget Plan for Accessory Purchase and Repair Work
BALLANTINE Service Corporation Established 1918 K. RAY BALLANTINE, PRES.
723 W. 66th St. Went. 6249
Indiana Auto Owners—Visit Ballantine's in Gary

Country Club Hotel
We invite you to enjoy the Early American charm of our new dining room. Selective menus prepared by women cooks under the direction of Miss F. A. FRANKLIN. Frequency modulation radio. And in the adjoining lounge you will find your old friend, GEORGE KRAMER. We suggest early reservations for Sunday or New Year's Day dinner, served from noon until nine o'clock. Private parking lot adjoining the hotel.
6930 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE
plaza 2200

TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S —SAVE WITH WAR BONDS

Compliments of the SEASON
The Beautiful LATIN QUARTER THEATER RESTAURANT
23 W. RANDOLPH ST. RAND. 3322
OPENING TUES., DEC. 29th ★BOBBY PINKUS in "FUN for Your MONEY" and an All-Star cast
Make your NEW YEAR'S Reservations NOW!

New Year's Eve Supper AT THE ANCHORAGE



A limited number of reservations will be accepted at $4.00 per cover. In accordance with our established policy, emphasis will be placed on cuisine. No increase in beverage prices.
THURSDAY EVENING FROM 9:30 · DECEMBER 31ST, 1942.
Windermere East Hotel
HYDE PARK BLVD. AT 56TH STREET
TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 6000

CHICAGO'S GREATEST LAUNDRY VALUES
CASH AND CARRY SAVE 20% to 30%
JACKSON PARK LAUNDRY 6328 Dorchester Ave.

Spend New Year's Eve in the Tropics! at MARTIN'S romantic HAWAIIAN ROOM

Don't miss the best party in town! Join the New Year's Eve fun in Martin's romantic Hawaiian Room—it's Open House all evening with no cover, minimum or admission charge. Never a dull moment in this Tropical paradise, with realistic Hawaiian panoramas all around the room, cozy nooks, a big circular bar and revolving stage. Fine wines and liquors and delicious food all at regular prices. No reservations necessary. Open all night . . . drop in any time and have a funfilled evening. Special Favors for All.
New Year's Day Dinners served in our three magnificent dining rooms: The Colonial Room, Ruby Room and Hawaiian Room. $1.25 up
Easily reached by I. C. or bus
Martin's 71st & JEFFERY
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Ample Free Parking Phone FAirfax 2106
The Purity of HOME COOKING blended with CRAFTSMANSHIP of master chefs
2015 E. 71st at Jeffery at Bryn Mawr I. C. Station

Southern Breakfast
A perfect recipe for a lazy Sunday. Delicious southern dishes prepared by women. A bountiful selection. Fifty cents every Sunday—8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
in the Windermere West Dining Room

ENJOY A Good, Old-Fashioned HOLIDAY DINNER today and New Year's Day at the FAIRFAX HOTEL DINING ROOM
1369 Hyde Park Boulevard
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Telephone—Plaza 2400

Informal SUNDAY ENGLISH BREAKFASTS 75c
The ANCHORAGE
Windermere East Hotel Fairfax 6000
56th STREET AT JACKSON PARK

"I'LL TAKE OVER FROM HERE"
1943
NEW YEAR'S DINNER from $1.00
COVERED WAGON RESTAURANT 22nd and Michigan Ave. open all night

Complete 8 COURSE DINNERS from $1.00
Air-Conditioned Free Parking
1435 E. 51st Street

USO, SOUTH SIDE CLUBS FETE MEN IN SERVICE TODAY

Woodlawn Groups Plan a Party in Noyes Hall.

Members of 2d District Federated Women's clubs in Woodlawn—in co-operation with other groups of the community—will hold a Christmas party for service men at Ida Noyes hall on the University of Chicago campus from 3 to 9 o'clock today. More than 1,000 men are expected at the party, which is held under the auspices of the Midway U. S. O.

Miss Ethelyn Ahern, 1535 East Marquette road, past president of the Woodshore Woman's club, is party chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Keyes. Master of ceremonies of the party will be Miss Bernice Crimns. Dancing and singing of Christmas carols will be featured on the program.

A buffet supper will be served at 6 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. John R. Chitwood. Mrs. Miles E. Lamphiear will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Cordick and Mrs. C. A. Workman. The Navy pier swing band will play from 5 to 8 o'clock.

At 4:30 Santa Claus will arrive. He will bring presents to the service men which have been given by children from three elementary schools in the area: Walter Scott, Wadsworth, and Coles.

Hyde Park Travel Club.

More than 1,000 quarts of milk and 6,800 cigarets have been provided service men at the center at 1249 South Wabash avenue by members of the Hyde Park Travel club, according to Mrs. John Howatt, chairman of the special service men's committee of the club. Other articles which the center has received from the club include 3,000 magazines, 300 books, and several decks of cards. The club also gave a Christmas tree for the center.

In addition to work for men of this war the club prepared Christmas baskets, which included clothing and groceries, for needy service men of World War I. Mrs. Howatt also continues her trips to the Edward Hines hospital to take rug materials for veterans at the hospital. Much of the material has been cut into strips and sewed by Mrs. L. S. Tiffant. Mrs. Tiffant this year already has prepared 300 hanks of materials for rugs to be made by the veterans.

Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.

Plans are being made for the golden anniversary of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club which will be held Feb. 8. Mrs. Floyd Peckham, the 31st president; Mrs. Ralph Parks, vice president, assisted by a committee of past presidents and Mrs. George E. Q. Johnson, are arranging a special program.

Name South Side Aids in County Polio Campaign

Committees have been organized on the south side by the Cook County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in the campaign to raise $250,000 for the 1943 fight against poliomyelitis. The goal is $100,000 more than the all-time high contributed in the 1942 campaign.

Herbert J. Lorber, chairman of the county chapter, reported that a marked increase over recent years in infantile paralysis in the Chicago district exhausted the 1942 contributions which went for iron lung respirators, nurse training, equipment for treatment, as well as for necessary services.

Praise Kenny Method.

"To meet emergency demands, the chapter financed instruction of nurses at the Elizabeth Kenny polio center in Minneapolis, and later helped to established a Chicago training school," Lorber said. "Phenomenal results are being obtained under the Kenny method, which is a sharp departure from the treatment in vogue before the advent of the system introduced by the Australian nurse."

Lorber added that the infantile paralysis fund serves in opening hospital doors for almost every new polio case. All but a few, he said, must depend upon the fund for doctor, nurse, technician, and hospitalization during weeks and months of treatment.

More Adults Stricken.

Revealing that during the last year more adults were stricken than children, Lorber said the age of the victims was as high as 50 years. Adequate treatment, he said, is beyond the reach of ordinary income without assistance from the fund.

Half the money contributed helps support the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The remaining half is used by the county chapter for the care of individual sufferers within the county.

Two "mile of dimes" stands will be erected on the south side for contributions. George Brandt will be in charge of the stand at 63d street and Cottage Grove avenue. David Saper will direct activities at 71st street and Jeffery avenue.

The following have been named as chairmen of south suburban committees: George Meyforth, Burnham; John W. Jaranowski, Calumet City; L. J. Albrecht, Dolton, and Theodore Wadett, Thornton.

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At Home on South Side

A recent bride is the former Lorraine Marcella Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwartz, 833 East 52d street. The bridegroom is Dr. Myron H. Kagan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kagan of Asheville, N. C. Dr. and Mrs. Kagan are residing at the Irving Apartment hotel, 4300 South Drexel boulevard.

WATCH SERVICES IN CHURCHES TO GREET NEW YEAR

Many South Siders to Gather for Prayer.

A New Year's eve night watch will herald the arrival of 1943 in a number of south side churches. Services will start in most of the churches around 9 o'clock, Thursday evening, and last until midnight.

At Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, 7426 Drexel avenue, the Luther league will sponsor a program of talks and special prayers beginning at 9:30 o'clock and lasting until 12 o'clock. The Rev. Carlton Berg, assistant pastor, will speak.

Hyde Park Methodist church will begin its "night watch" at 8:30 o'clock with the showing of colored movies, accompanied by a lecture on "Scrapbook of the West" by Sam Campbell.

There will be a social hour and refreshments from 9:45 until 11:15 o'clock, after which the candle light worship service will take place in the church sanctuary. The Rev. J. R. Drees is pastor of the church.

Show Travel Pictures.

Woodlawn Methodist church, 1208 East 64th street, will have a three hour service, starting at 9 o'clock Thursday night. The "watch" will open with the showing of travel pictures on Mexico and Central American countries. This will be followed by an informal social hour of games and refreshments, in charge of the Young Married group of the church. From 11 until midnight, the worship service will be held in the sanctuary with special devotions and holy communion.

Chatham Fields Lutheran church, 8050 St. Lawrence avenue, will hold its annual family service at 7:45 Thursday evening. There will be a reception of new members and communion. The Rev. Laurance A. Boseck will talk on "Victory! Freedom! Both thru Christ."

Woodlawn Baptist church, 6207 University avenue, will start its night watch at 9 o'clock with a program presented by representatives of various nations. A period of "good fellowship" will follow, with a social hour and refreshments. Later, the candle light service and communion will usher in the new year.

Service at South Shore Baptist.

At South Shore Baptist church, 6028 Champlain avenue, the Rev. Richard W. Collins will talk on "A New Chance for the New Year" at the watch. Prayers and music will be included in the two hour service opening at 10 o'clock.

At the First Baptist church, 935 East 50th street, Dr. Eric Titus will direct the New Year's eve service which will last from 10 o'clock until midnight. There will be a social hour, followed by a devotional hour.

Emerald Avenue Baptist church, 5856 Emerald avenue, will also hold is annual night watch service, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Carl Olsson, pastor, has announced a Baptismal service, together with special devotions and music.

Women of the Moose.

Members of Hammond Women of the Moose will sponsor training of a student nurse in the St. Margaret hospital school, it was announced by Mrs. C. J. Briden, senior regent.

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Married

[Dodge-Hepburn Photo.]

In a recent ceremony at Ebenezer Lutheran church Miss Blanche Hedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hedberg, 1423 West 71st street, became the bride of Roy D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 7914 Rhodes avenue. A reception was held at the Viking temple, 69th street and Emerald avenue.

RUSSELL SQUARE GROUP PROTESTS LOSS OF BUS LINE

Members of the Russell Square Improvement association recently entered a protest in the form of a resolution concerning the discontinuance of the 83d street bus line. Copies of the resolution were referred to the Illinois commerce commission and to the office of defense transportation.

Operation of the line, between South Chicago avenue and the Carnegie-Illinois steel mill entrance on 83d street, was temporarily discontinued Dec. 1 as part of the drive in eliminating certain feeder bus lines to conserve rubber. Principal users of the line were employés of South Works, Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation.

The resolution was signed by Frank X. Rydzewski, president of the association. He pointed out that discontinuance of the line made it necessary for workers bound for the mills to take the 79th street car line and walk to the plant or go south to 92d street and Commercial avenue and transfer northward, with attendant loss of time.

Public Auction
Choice Household Goods removed from storage, including one Extra Good Lot, the former property of MR. L. C. KING, now of LOS ANGELES.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29 at 2 and 8 P. M.
Blankets, Linens, Embroideries, two Dinette Sets, Junior Dining Set, walnut Twin Beds (inner spring mattresses), Chaise Longue, satinwood and mahogany Lamp and End Tables, Cocktail Table, Mirrors, metal Floor Lamps, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, handsome Lounge Chairs, Hoover Vacuum, two fine Sofas, Living Room Desk, Pier Book Cabinets, Silver, China, Copper, Brass, Gent's fine Fur Lined Coat (size 42), and other items.
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SOUTH SIDE PTA COUNCIL MEETS AT FENGER JAN. 7

Theme Is Maintaining of Education During War.

Delegates from 16 south side high schools will meet at Fenger High, 112th street and Wallace avenue, at 10 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 7. Plans of the meeting were made by members of the high school council, districts 1 and 25 of the PTA. Theme will be "School Legislation and the Maintaining of Standards of Education in the Present Emergency." The meeting will continue thru 3 o'clock.

The council is composed of local associations from the following schools: Bowen, Hirsch, Parker, South Shore, Wilson Junior college, Du Sable, Wendell Phillips, Hyde Park, Calumet, Fenger, Harper, Lindblom, Morgan Park, Gage Park, Kelly, and Tilden.

Delegates from these schools will be greeted by Mrs. Clarence Johnson, president of the Fenger PTA, and James H. Smith, principal of the school. Speakers will be announced later.

Mrs. Gordon Heads Council.

Mrs. G. F. Gordon, 6652 Harvard avenue, is president of the council. Her associates are Mrs. F. H. White and Mrs. Harry Halvorsen, vice presidents; Mrs. Luella McClelland, recording secretary; Mrs. H. S. Everett, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Palmer Magliocco, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees of the council who will assist with the meeting are Mrs. H. M. Coen, auditing; Mrs. N. D. Heimann, budget and finance; Mrs. L. E. Northshield, by-laws and citizen and civilian service; Mrs. Marjory Smith, health; Mrs. Paul Hahn, high school service; Mrs. A. M. Guillaudeu, historian; Mrs. H. H. Siddall, home and family life; Mrs. J. D. Davidson, hospitality; Mrs. J. A. Lundquist, juvenile protection; Mrs. A. A. Brubaker, membership; Mrs. Edward Baumruk, music; Mrs. John Lindemann, parent-teacher magazine; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, parent education; Mrs. Harry Mulberry, parliamentary law; Mrs. G. C. Albietz, posters; Mrs. George Anderson, publicity; Mrs. Edward Brodkey, recreation; Mrs. J. C. Schafer, safety.

Calumet Meeting Tuesday.

The executive board of the Calumet PTA will meet at the home of its president, Mrs. J. W. Sherman, 8348 Aberdeen street, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The organization now has an enrollment of 680, of which 624 are mothers, 46 teachers, and 10 fathers, according to Mrs. Niels Christensen, 7617 Peoria street, membership chairman.

Mrs. William Burbrige, 8204 Carpenter street, chairman of the student aid committee, reports that $25 has been contributed toward student aid work in the school and $5 toward the scholarship fund.

JORDAN CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT AT DU SABLE HIGH

The Wings Over Jordan radio chorus will give a concert Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, at Du Sable High school, 4934 Wabash avenue. The concert, sponsored by the Commonwealth Community church, 18 West Garfield boulevard, will start at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Dorothy L. Sutton, 5425 Michigan avenue, is pastor of the church. The chorus has broadcast more than 1,000 programs over a nation-wide network since it was organized five years ago by the Rev. Glenn T. Settle at Cincinnati, O.

Pastor Named President of Toastmaster Club

The Rev. Paul J. Folino, pastor of the United Church of South Chicago, recently was named president of the South Chicago Toatmaster club. Other officers include: K. C. Nygaard, vice president, and William O'Neill, treasurer.

Margaret Frances Malloy Weds

Miss Margaret Frances Malloy, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Malloy, 7550 Harvard avenue, recently became the bride of Robert Hiler, son of Charles O. Hiler of Mishawaka, Ind. The couple was married at St. Carthage church rectory.

1,500 TO ATTEND NEW YEAR'S OPEN HOUSE AT YMCA

Plan Activities Exhibit at Hyde Park.

More than 1,500 persons are expected to attend the traditional New Year's open house at Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street, from 2 to 5 o'clock Friday. "Building Man Power for War and Peace" has been chosen as slogan for the occasion.

Plans have been completed for a series of exhibitions and demonstrations by both physical and program departments. The boys' department also is planning a series of demonstrations including a continuous showing of movie scenes of camp life.

Plan Sale of Bonds.

Another feature of the program will be the "men's service center," in which the flag honoring men in service from the organization and autographed pictures of the service men will be placed. War stamps and bonds will be sold all afternoon in this section.

Activities of the men's physical section will include badminton matches, calisthenics demonstrations, weight lifting, handball, squash, basketball, boxing, and volleyball. Members of the women's and girls' section will demonstrate dancing and badminton as well as other activities. The swimming schedule will include exhibitions by all groups.

An added feature of the program will be singing by the All-American chorus under the direction of Max Janowski and selections by the South Side Symphony orchestra, supervised by Bernard Nahm. Tea will be served by the women's committee of the center under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Lane.

Fund Campaign Success.

The South Shore Y. M. C. A. last week successfully completed the 12th annual operating expenses campaign. The goal of $9,200 was reached when the board at the final report meeting pledged $185. Members of the special gifts committee turned in the largest total—$2,985.50. This committee was headed by C. E. Bradley.

Other divisions, their leaders, and totals pledged were: Division A, H. J. Pulling, $1,601.50; division B, W. J. Allen, $1,468.50; division C, W. H. Clay, $1,607; division D, D. W. Stevens, $1,537.50. A total of 964 persons contributed to the drive, which was under the leadership of C. W. Howe.

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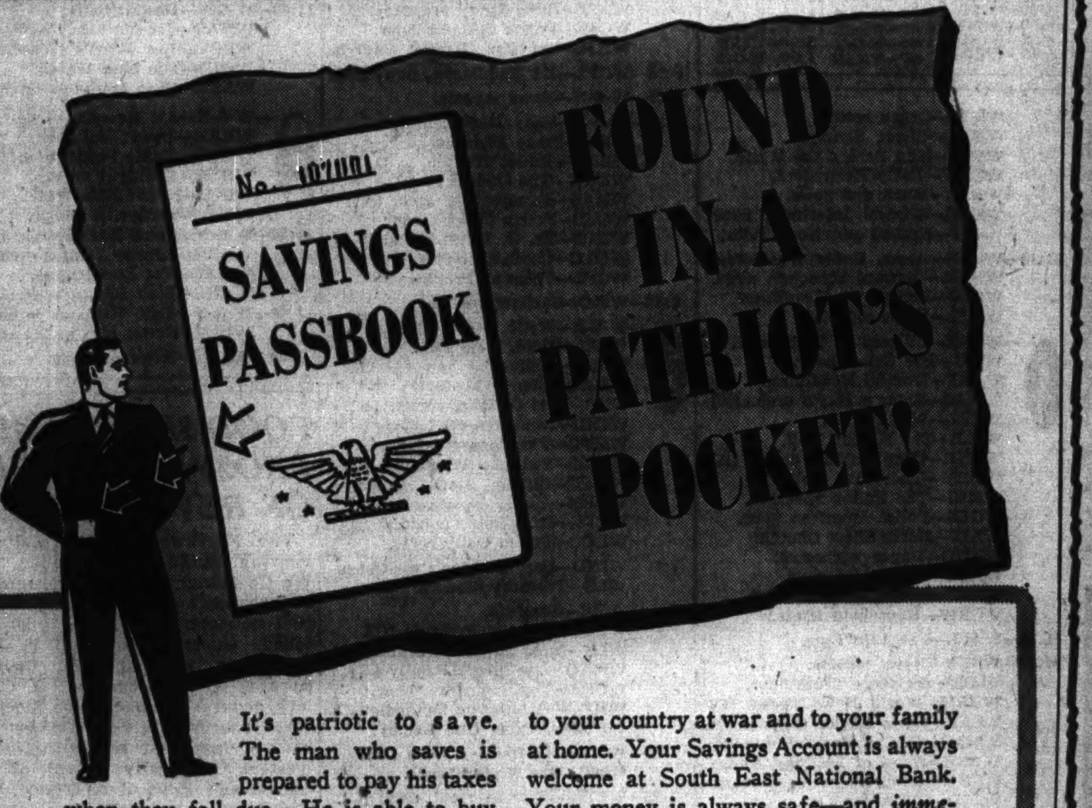

It's patriotic to save. The man who saves is prepared to pay his taxes when they fall due. He is able to buy War Bonds. He is protecting his family against emergencies that may arise. *Your* savings are more vital than ever now—to your country at war and to your family at home. Your Savings Account is always welcome at South East National Bank. Your money is always safe—and *immediately* available.

Start now to save regularly. Your savings can help your country win the war.

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Gilbey's Spey Royal..... $3.59

POPULAR BOURBONS
FULL QUARTS
Bourbon De Luxe 4 year old.... $2.69
Old Quaker 5 year old.... $2.59
Old Charter 5 year old.... $2.89
PINTS
Canadian Club 6 year old.... $2.59
Black Gold 4 year old.... $1.49
Stillbrook 4 year old.... $1.45

AMERICAN BONDED WHISKIES
FIFTHS
Guckenheimer.......... $2.39
Old Grand-Dad......... $3.29
Old Overholt.......... $2.69
Old Crow.............. $2.69
Old Forrester......... $3.39
PINTS
Old Grand-Dad......... $2.19
Meadowbrook........... $1.59
Old Schenley.......... $1.69
I. W. Harper.......... $1.99
Guckenheimer.......... $1.49

FINE BLENDED WHISKIES
QUARTS
Velvet Edge........... $2.89
Wilken Reserve........ $2.79
Old Mr. Boston's Rocking Chair.... $2.49
PINTS
G & W, 2 Star......... $1.45
Tip Top............... $1.39
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Chapin & Gore $2.37
5 YEARS OLD, 93 PROOF Full Fifth
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W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—920	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7 —WBBM—News; E. Burnham [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WMBI—Negro Spirituals.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WGES—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.

On Fireside Party

Louise Massey and the Westerners are featured on the Moose Fireside Party, broadcast over W-G-N and Mutual at 5:30 p. m. Sundays.

8 —W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WSBC—Sunday choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJJD—News reports.
WJWC—My Country program.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WIND—Frederick Hutcheson Jr.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WJWC—Old Songs of the Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Swing.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.

8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies.
WJWC—The 1520 club.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9 —W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melodies [B].

9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Our Yanks Abroad [N].
WIND—Salute to South America.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:35—W-G-N—Southland Echoes [M].

9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news[M].
WJJD—New Church program.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

10 —W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJWC—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Song Without End.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WJJD—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.

10:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WGES—Victory for America.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Swing King's program.

10:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. Shore Baptist Church.
WMAQ—Mechanical Inspection.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.

10:50—W-G-N—Melody Time.

11 —W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL, WJOB—News.
WGES—American-Jewish hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—Student Churches.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE comics.

12:05 p. m.—W-G-N—Spelling Bee, with four WAACs and four soldiers.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's orchestra. Guest: Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party; drama; music by Louise Massey and the Westerners. Red O'Connor, announcing.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: army air forces stories.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," and Don Wilson. Guest: Fred Allen, comedian.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Stephen Adler, 12; Joel Kupperman, 6; Margaret Merrick, 14; Donald Sevetson, 9, and Harve Fischman, 12.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Gene Krupa.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans, with Orson Welles.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow; amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents a drama entitled "Sophie Halenczik Makes a Speech," written by Rose Field.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa and Charlie Cantor. Guest: Dennis Day, singer.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker.

Drama

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop; "Her Heart Was Missing."

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow; "Case of the Phantom Werewolf."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Lester Tremayne starring in "Dust of the Road," original Christmas season story.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America: "The Rigby Family of Lancashire, England," with Robert Donat, narrator.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Money; "Murder in the Studio."

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum: Peter Lorre in "Dig My Grave."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest. Guests: Alexander Woolcott in "Miss Vilda's Dream" and Neil Fitzgerald in "Over There."

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Magic Messengers."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing, with the Barry Sisters, Jan Bart, tenor, and Sam Medoff's music in "Cossatski in Swing."

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" overture, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and Smetana's "The Moldau."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting. Guest: José Iturbi, pianist, in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and his own "Fantasy" for piano and orchestra.

3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" ballet.

3:00 p. m.—WBBM—André Kostelanetz and his orchestra, with Ted Cott, master of ceremonies.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, romantic singer of ballads.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ-NBC Symphony orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting. Music: Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes," Serenade in A major, opus 16, and two Hungarian dances, based on Magyar gypsy melodies.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano.

6:00 p. m.—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Guests: Rose Bampton, Arthur Carron, John Carter, Annamary Dickey, Clifford Harvuot, and Lucielle Browning; from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Griff Williams' orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" overture, Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," and "Temple Scene" from "Aida."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Delius' "Brigg Fair," Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen," and Stravinsky's "Firebird" suite.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Will We Go Hungry?" Speakers: James Black, R. C. Pollack, Delbert Duncan, and Edward O'Neal.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: poems of A. E. Housman, discussed by Dorothy Parker, Prof. G. F. Whicher, and Louis Untermeyer.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Loretto Academy for Girls. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Woodrow Wilson: Prophet or Visionary." Participants: Professors Avery O. Craven and Quincy Wright, and Mrs. Philip La Follette.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America: "What Is War Doing to Our College?" Speakers: Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dr. William F. Pierce, and Elizabeth Robertson.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour: The rôle of women in the war effort will be demonstrated. Guest speakers: Col. Oveta Culp Hobby and Col. Julia Flicke.

3:30 p. m.—WENR—"Deep in the Heart of Tschaikowsky," by Mort Lewis; dramatic sketch, starring Col. Stoopnagle with Ann Thomas.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—Hello, Mom: Men in the armed forces on duty Christmas week will be heard sending greetings home to families and friends.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening club. Guest speaker: Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson on "Christianity and Human Value."

11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Stars fr. the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WJWC—St. James Methodist Ch.

11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

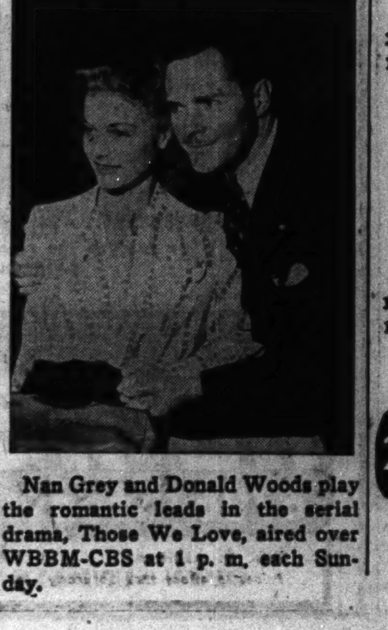
12 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Our Block program.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WJWC—Battle of the Bands.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:05—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.

12:15—WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.

Serial Team



Nan Grey and Donald Woods play the romantic leads in the serial drama, Those We Love, aired over WBBM-CBS at 1 p. m. each Sunday.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:15—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WMAQ	9:30—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	12:00—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:00—WENR

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WMAQ	1:30—WCFL	3:00—WIND
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	3:25—W-G-N
12:45—WCFL	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:45—WBBM	2:00—WCFL	4:15—W-G-N
12:55—WENR	2:15—WJJD	4:30—WCFL
1:00—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
1:30—W-G-N	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
1:30—WBBM	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
	2:55—WAAF	5:00—WCFL

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
6:25—W-G-N	9:00—W59C	11:30—WGN
6:25—WENR	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:00—WLS	10:00—WBBM	11:55—WCFL
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:55—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—WENR	10:30—WENR	12:55—WENR
8:25—WIND	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
8:45—WENR	11:00—WMAQ	1:30—W-G-N

WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.

1 —W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—The Salon hour.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—Sammy Kay's orch. [N].
WCFL—Waltz Time.
WILL—The Melody Hall.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, drama [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Household Hints.

1:15—WAIT—The Life Line.

1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—News Xavier Cugat's orc.
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WENR—Show of Yest'day, Today.
WCRW—Amusement suggestions.
WJJD—Bill Anson's program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.

1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

1:45—W-G-N—Soldiers of the Press.
WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WAAF—James Kozak, pianist.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.

2 —W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WENR—J. Vandercook, news [B].
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Vicente Gomez.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Sunday concert.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.

2:20—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

2:30—W-G-N—Deeds Without Words.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WMBI—King of Kings.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.

2:45—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Lutheran program.

2:55—W-G-N—News reports.

3 —W-G-N—Sportsmen's Spotlight.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.

3:15—W-G-N—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Dancing party.

3:20—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythms.

3:25—W-G-N—News reports.

3:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe; news [N].
WENR—News; dram. sketch [B].
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WILL—Ross Woodwind ensemble.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:45—WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.

4 —W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—Glen Miller's music.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WGES—Fr. Justin Rosary hour.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.

4:15—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WAAF—U. S. Employm't Service.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WJJD—King's Ambassador.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Mazzini Society program.
WCFL—News reports.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—The Melody Lane.

5 —W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Church.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.

5:05—WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.

5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WIND—Mission Melodies; news.

5:30—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party[M].
W59C—Anchors Aweigh.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—The Last Word, drama.

5:45—WCFL—Piano Portraits.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Masters' Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Metro. opera auditions.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, drama.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Bon. Baptist Church.

6:15—WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, news [B].

6:25—W-G-N—News reports.

6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Bullet Trenton, C. D. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Dr. O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.

6:45—W59C—Christmas drama.

7 —W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
W59C—Hello, Mom [M].
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

7:15 WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.

7:30 W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—The Symphony hour.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8 —W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest[C].
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—3 Thirds of News [B].
WIND—News; musical.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—W-G-N—De Luxe Music.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunday Evening Club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p.m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:06 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—No. Amer. guest night.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news.
WJWC—Music of the Masters.

9 —W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mystries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Com'g[N].
WCFL—George Jaworowski.
WGES—Swedish program.

9:45—WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.

10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Galeties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WCFL—News reports [N].
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Blue Barron's orch. [C].
WCFL—St'y Behind the Headlines.

On Bandwagon

Griff Williams and his songstress, Freddie Terry, will climb aboard the Bandwagon over WMAQ-NBC at 6:30 p. m. today. They are heard nightly over W-G-N and Mutual.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—News; Lou Breese's orch.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Carl Hoff's orch. [B].

10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch.[B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orc.[M].

11:10—WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].

11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [M].

11:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra[C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.

12 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Sizzleville music.

12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—Stan Kenton's or.; news.

1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

FOOD SHORTAGE PROSPECT, TOPIC OF REVIEW STAND

The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand will consider "Will We Go Hungry?" on the program to be broadcast on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today. Guest speakers will be James H. Black, merchandising manager, Sprague-Warner company; R. C. Pollack, general manager, Live Stock and Meat boards, Chicago; Delbert Duncan, professor of marketing, Northwestern university school of commerce, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

BENNY AND ALLEN TO TRY TO BURY HATCHET TODAY

Jack Benny and Fred Allen, comedians, will celebrate the sixth anniversary of their famous air feud by meeting on the Benny show at 6 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Fred Allen will play the rôle of Santa Claus in a Yuletide fantasy, but it is suspected that some of the old time feud will burst into flame, while Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, and Rochester strive to keep the peace.

MUTUAL GEARS ALL OPERATIONS TO WAR EFFORT

1,913 Special Broadcasts Spur to Victory.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The Mutual Broadcasting system presented 1,913 individual programs devoted to the war effort from Jan. 1 thru Nov. 30, a year-end survey discloses. Exclusive of newscasts, the war broadcasts occupied 721 hours and 29 minutes of air time, approximately 10 per cent of the total of all programs broadcast during the period. More than 900 programs were directed to the activities of the army and navy.

The network's operations are fully geared to the task of keeping the United States an alert, well informed democracy toward the end that victory may be achieved, the management announced.

Utilizing the full resources of W-G-N and its 210 affiliated and member stations and the facilities of the British and Canadian Broadcasting corporations Mutual presented major addresses by 33 leaders of the allied nations. President Roosevelt was heard 17 times; Winston Churchill four times.

Exclusive MacArthur Broadcast.

Mutual made an exclusive American broadcast of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pledge "to keep the soldier's faith" when he addressed American troops in Australia after his escape from the Philippines.

From Australia and the British Isles Mutual boarcast many personal messages from the AEF. From England came such programs to grateful parents, wives, sweethearts, and friends as "Stars and Stripes in Britain" and the "American Eagles club," both featuring greetings from soldiers abroad.

The year saw Mutual increase its news coverage to a round the clock schedule. Every hour and every half-hour news reports were aired from New York, Washington, and Los Angeles, supplemented by the commentaries of 19 top flight news analysts, which accounted for 80 newscasts a week. From London, listeners heard four weekly B. B. C. news summaries.

Mutual's Foreign Corps.

Mutual's own corps of foreign observers reported weekly from the fighting fronts: John Steele and Seymour Korman from London, Leslie Nichols from Cairo, Owen Cunningham from Honolulu, Arthur Mann and John Thompson from Algiers, Stanley Quinn and Frank Cuhel from Australia.

Elizabeth Wayne, who reported for Mutual from the Dutch East Indies, arrived safely home after a harrowing round the world escape. John Dickson got back safely from Berlin. But the network's correspondent in Manila, Royal Arch Gunnison, was captured by the Japanese.

First Paid President.

On Nov. 13, Mutual announced the appointment of Miller McClintock, widely known advertising executive, as its first paid president. W. E. Macfarlane, president of the network since its inception in 1934, continues as chairman of the executive committee, and Alfred J. McCosker remains as chairman of the board.

Mr. McClintock is to assume his duties on Jan. 4.

"Murder in the Studio" on Easy Money Program

The Easy Money show will present a bloody drama titled "Murder in the Studio" at 6:30 p. m. today. A catsup besplattered body will be found in the No. 1 studio shortly after the broadcast gets underway. This gives Detective Mike Trent a difficult case to solve. Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production, will play himself in the drama. So will the show's producer, Lou Jackobson. So will the sound man and the audience. And so will Robert Fenner, president of the sponsoring cowboy.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
OLSON "Concert Hall"
Brought to you on records
EVERY AFTERNOON
3 to 4
over
WJJD
1160 on Your Dial
TODAY: Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Naila: Intermezzo by Delibes—London Philharmonic Orchestra. Swan Lake-Ballet by Tschaikowsky—London Philharmonic Orchestra. Liebestraum by Liszt—Symphony Orchestra. Carmen: Habanera by Bizet—Orchestra.
Our 68th Year
OLSON RUG CO
Largest Manufacturers of Rugs Selling Direct to the Home

PETER LORRE
WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WENR 7:30 C.W.T.

'THE MERRY WIDOW' IS NEXT IN W-G-N'S THEATER OF THE AIR

Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" will be presented on W-G-N and Mutual's Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. Marion Claire, soprano prima donna of the series, Thomas L. Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Tenor Attilio Baggiore will be the singing stars.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

A double cast of singing and dramatic stars will portray the various characters of the operetta while the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber will supply the musical accompaniment. Robert Trendler will direct the chorus and the program will be under the supervision of Kenneth MacGregor.

Miss Claire will sing the soprano lead of Sonia, the Merry Widow, while Thomas will be cast as Danilo. Baggiore will sing the rôle of the wastrel Camille de Jolidan.

The plot of "The Merry Widow" revolves around the love story of Widow Sonia Sadoya and her former sweetheart, Prince Danilo, who meet at a ball and discover that their separation has served only to increase their love.

Lorre on Inner Sanctum.

Peter Lorre returns to visit the Inner Sanctum Mystery at 7:30 p. m. today over WLS-Blue. The presentation will be "Dig My Grave," written by Robert Newman.

COAST TO COAST—SUNDAY EVENING
THE VOICE OF PROPHECY
MUTUAL SYSTEM And Other Stations
King's Heralds Male Quartet
Free Radio Bible Correspondence School
WCFL—6:30 P. M.
BOX 55 • LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

HEAR
REV. G. E. LOWMAN
TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY 10:30 AM
WJJD
1160 ON YOUR DIAL

ON INDIANAPOLIS AVE. (Routes 12, 20 and 41)
One Block from Illinois-Indiana State Line
BIG LIQUOR SAVINGS
buy by the Case!

Free Delivery
in Chicago and Suburbs
New Year's Special
Waterfill & Frazier, bonded, 5 yr. old, case 12 5ths $27.00

Virginia Dare Wine. White, Red or Sauterne, case of 6 1/2-gallons	$7.45
Hill & Hill, 4 year old, bottled in bond Bourbon, case of 12 fifths	$29.55
Old McBrayer, 4 year old, bottled in bond Bourbon, case of 12 fifths	$28.95
Old Schenley Bond, case of 12 fifths	$29.50
Bond & Lillard, 6 year old Bourbon, case of 12 quarts	$36.00
Ten High, case of 12 quarts	$29.00
St. Croix Imported Rum, 4 year old, case of 12 fifths	$24.75
Genuine Portugal Port Wine, case of 12 fifths	$15.00
Canadian Club, case of 12 fifths	$42.50
I. W. Harper, case of 12 quarts	$38.75
Schenley Gin, 94.8 proof, case of 12 full quarts	$32.65
Haig & Haig, 5 Star, Imported Scotch, case of 12 fifths	$42.90
Cutty Sark Imported Scotch, case of 12 fifths	$44.00

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10500 INDIANAPOLIS AVE.
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Thank You, Southsiders
We'll Repay You With Service
With genuine gratitude to our many friends and customers, we close one of the most successful years in our history. Through newly arrived merchandise and ample repair facilities, we promise to render you even more and better service in 1943. May we continue to be your Southside headquarters for the newest and best in radios, Victrolas, records and repair necessities?
WOODLAWN MUSIC CO.
1004 East 63rd St.
UNIVERSITY BRANCH 1371 E. 55th St.
SOUTH SHORE BRANCH 2237 E. 71st St.

TRIBUNE GIVING MEDALS TO 235 CADETS IN ROTC

Make Awards at Eight Schools Next Week.

Two hundred thirty-five Chicago high school ROTC cadets will begin marching to school stages next week to receive CHICAGO TRIBUNE medals for military merit on the basis of their first semester's work. Eight assemblies are scheduled for the week. Twenty other public high schools and St. Mel's parochial school will have similar programs up to Jan. 22. War department and other medals will be presented at the same time.

The number of TRIBUNE medals is the greatest for any one semester in the history of the awards, started in 1935. They will go to leading members of the largest ROTC enrollment —11,039—in the history of the public school corps. Winners will be announced at the time of presentation.

THE TRIBUNE, thru Col. Robert R. McCormick, its editor and publisher, was instrumental in formation of the high school corps during the first World war and has aided in its promotion ever since.

171 Gold Medals from Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE awards include 171 gold medals, to be awarded seniors, and 64 silver medals for freshmen or lower classmen. Last year, for both semesters, THE TRIBUNE gave 336 gold and 104 silver medals.

First ROTC honors assemblies will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Bowen and Lane High schools, at 8:30 a. m. and 1:52 p. m., respectively. Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE editorial staff will make the awards. Five gold and two silver medals will be given at Bowen and 19 gold and eight silver will be given at Lane.

Other Awards Times.

Other medal presentations for the week include: Wednesday, 11 a. m., Lindblom, seven gold, one silver; Thursday, 8:57 a. m., Von Steuben, five gold, two silver; Friday, 10:25 a. m., Englewood, five gold, two silver; 10:50 a. m., Foreman, four gold, two silver; 9:30 a. m., Morgan Park, four gold, one silver, and 1 p. m., Schurz, eight gold, two silver.

Not only TRIBUNE medals will be given, however. The Chicago schools ROTC administration, under Col. William F. Morrison, will give 27 officers' efficiency medals, one in each school; 27 noncommissioned officers' medals, on the same basis; 23 band medals, usually to an officer, in each school where there is an ROTC band; 81 "neatest cadet" medals; 17 rifle marksmanship medals, and 22 recruiting medals, besides 3,451 ribbon and bar awards for military progress during the semester.

DAR to Honor Cadets.

Still other awards will be given by the DAR, with chapters in the vicinities of the schools to be in charge. The DAR award will go to the "most efficient" cadet in each school.

After the first week, ROTC assemblies are scheduled as follows: Jan. 12, Du Sable, Harper, and Sullivan High schools; Jan. 13, Fenger, Hyde Park, Kelly, Lake View, and Steinmetz; Jan. 14, Crane Technical, Harrison, and Roosevelt; Jan. 15, Amundsen, Calumet, and Tilden; Jan. 18, Waller; Jan. 20, Austin and Senn, and Jan. 22, Hirsch and Marshall.

Eleven gold and five silver TRIBUNE medals will be awarded St. Mel's High school cadets. The date is to be announced.

5 SOUTH SIDERS WIN SCHOLASTIC HONORS AT N. U.

Five south side residents were among the 105 Chicago students at Northwestern university who received class scholarship honors which were announced recently. Students who ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their class and possessed a scholastic average above B plus were eligible for the honors list. South side residents receiving scholarship honors from the school of commerce are: Melvin Mayer, 6749 Paxton avenue, and Herbert Smerkins, 6116 Cottage Grove avenue. Three who received honors in the liberal arts division are Virginia Alice Churchill, 8126 Blackstone avenue; Ruth Lydia Mohns, 6410 Stewart avenue, and Lois Mary Strauss, 5120 Hyde Park boulevard.

DOROTHY KAHN CLUB REVUE TONIGHT AIDS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Members of the South Side auxiliary of the Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children will hold their fourth annual fashion show and musical revue at 8 in the Skyline Athletic club, 188 West Randolph street. Proceeds will help maintain the nine bed solarium on the roof of the Sara Morris hospital, children's unit of the Michael Reese hospital.

Rochelle Dubovy.

Rochelle Dubovy, 6719 Clyde avenue, a freshman at the University of Chicago, is president of the auxiliary. Frances Miller, 2534 East 76th street, is chairman of tonight's event. The president of the city-wide Dorothy Kahn club, Mrs. B. J. Cohn, 5519 Hyde Park boulevard, will attend to represent the senior group.

Junior Aid Dance.

The David M. Grodsky junior aid will hold its regular dance at 3 o'clock today at the Windermere West hotel. Proceeds will be used for the organization's summer camp for underpriviledged children.

Flyers for Uncle Sam

LIEUT. RANDOLPH. LIEUT. SCHAEDEL. LIEUT. ROSENTHAL.

Three south side residents recently were graduated from flying schools of the gulf coast air forces training center and commissioned lieutenants. Their names and the fields at which they were trained follow: Lieut. Richard A. Randolph, 8148 Langley avenue; Lieut. Edward A. Schaedel, 7825 Cornell avenue, both from Lubbock field, Texas, and Lieut. Edwin M. Rosenthal, 1642 East 56th street, Foster field, Texas.

WAR CLAIMS IRON FENCES, ONCE THE PRIDE OF PARKS

South Side Gives 135 Tons to Scrap Pile.

Iron fences of four south side parks —relics of the gay nineties—soon will be on their way to the steel mills where they will be used for armor plate and ammunition. Park officials estimate that the fences will add more than 275,000 pounds of metal to the nation's scrap supply.

Announcement of scrapping the fences was made by James P. Gallagher, park district construction engineer, who asserted that while the scrap campaign was officially over the park district would continue to discard fences which were not vitally needed. Only where they are necessary to keep children from the streets will they be retained, he said.

Fences will be taken from Jackson, Washington, Grand Crossing, and Tuley parks. It is hoped to have them dismantled in the early months of 1943. Mr. Gallagher reported that already the fences from five southwest side parks have been hauled to the scrap pile. In all there will be fences from 19 parks in the city, which officials believe will net 1,400,000 pounds.

Fences Were Fashionable.

Most of the city's first parks were built on the south side. In that era, according to park officials, iron fences were "fashionable." Hedges were used in most of the later parks constructed in other sections of the city when it was found that iron fences were more of a luxury than a necessity.

In their search for scrap, officials found a fence which should net several tons. Just off Coast Guard drive, by an abandoned lawn tennis meadow, they came upon an old fence hidden by trees and bushes which park officials had forgotten about.

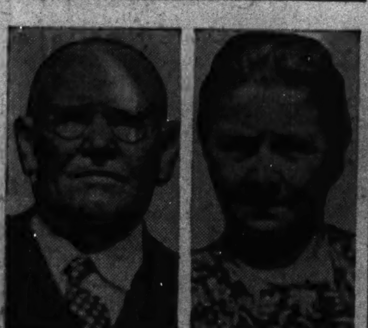
Jackson Park Fences Go.

At Jackson park stretches of fence will be scrapped on Stony Island avenue just south of 57th street and south of 60th street. Washington park fences are scheduled to be the second south side park fences to be scrapped. The fence south of the superintendent's house and two short stretches at the boat landing will go. Fences marking the northern and eastern boundaries at Grand Crossing will be scrapped. At Tuley park the fences at the northern, southern, and western boundary lines will be salvaged.

All fences, with the exception of those along Stony Island avenue at Jackson park, are five feet high. The Jackson park fences are four feet. All fences were erected in eight foot sections and officials have found each section to weigh about 240 pounds.

After the fences have been dismantled by sections park district trucks remove them to junk yards where they are sheared into smaller pieces for convenient handling.

Wed 50 Years


MR. AND MRS. E. H. BAUER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Bauer of 7415 Indiana avenue recently celebrated their golden wedding with a nuptial high mass at St. Columbanus church. Following the service they held open house to more than 200 guests. They have been south side residents more than 40 years. Mr. Bauer is a retired electrician of the Chicago Surface Lines.

INDIANA PLAYERS TO STAGE YULE DRAMA IN CHURCH

Chicago Christian High school will present the International Friendship Garden players of Michigan City, Ind., in "The Forgotten Christmas Gift" at Peace Memorial church, 78th and Bishop streets, at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday. The high school a cappella choir also will present a candlelight service. It is directed by James Barr. The cast will include: Nora Ziegler, Leonard Smith, Charles Lubke, Gertrude Barnett, Marilyn Miller, Jimmy Donnelly, Ralph Roames, Doris Marie Mann, Virgil Stauffer, Marie Wilcox, Bobby Rose, Carol Mae Beebee, Bobby Wiesflog, Betty Ann Beebe, Billy Simmonds, and the Rev. Clement Jordon.

SGT. ROBERT RANDALL GIVEN CITATION FROM BOTH ARMY AND NAVY

Technical Sergt. Robert Randall has been commended in a unique citation made by both navy and army officers, it has been learned by his mother, Mrs. Rudolph R. Goetz, 7410 Rhodes avenue.

Sergt. Robert Randall.

Sergt. Randall distinguished himself early this year during a railroad wreck near Easton, Wash., while en route from Fort Lewis, Washington, to Fort Benning, Georgia, the commendation states. His leadership in saving some of the train crew was observed by Comm. Frank T. Maxson, the only medical officer aboard the train. Comm. Maxson's letter was recently transmitted by Maj. G. A. Beall Jr., assistant adjutant general, and read before the infantry officer training school in Fort Benning, where Sergt. Randall is a candidate.

He was graduated from St. Columbanus parochial school, 331 East 71st street, and attended Calumet High school. He was graduated in 1934 from the Georgia Military academy, College Park, Ga., as a second lieutenant.

POLAND THEME OF "MIGHTIER THAN SWORD"

The story of how the life of a simple peasant woman was changed by Hitler will be presented on W-G-N's "Mightier than the Sword" program to be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

The story was told to Stanley Johnston by Alex Small, Chicago Tribune correespondent formerly stationed in Poland.

Following the theme that a free press can help to effect the solidarity of the united nations by informing the free peoples of the world what their allies are doing and have done in this war, the program each week presents stories drawn from the career of Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent.

Hope Summers will portray the rôle of the peasant woman whose life is affected by the various steps in the career of Hitler. Musical background will be supplied by the W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Robert Trendler.

HAMMOND FIRMS TAKE PART IN 10% BOND SALES PLAN

Employés of 36 Hammond business and industrial firms are participating 100 per cent in the pay roll allotment plan to invest 10 per cent of their earnings in war bonds, according to W. P. Murray, Hammond Ten Per Cent club president. In addition, he said, there are nine firms whose employés are contributing, but their record is not 100 per cent as yet.

'Her Heart Was Missing' on N. U. Playshop Today

The Northwestern University Radio Play Shop will present "Her Heart Was Missing," a war story, over WJJD from 2:30 to 3 p. m. today. The leading rôles will be played by Natalie Mensing and Paul Liggett. Others taking parts will be Maria Gayer, Ralph Holmes, Sandra Gair, La Raine Johnson and Bob Urban.

Isaiah Israel Speaker.

Rabbi Richard C. Hertz of North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, will speak on "Impacts of 1943—What Can We Expect of the New Year?" at 8:15 o'clock Friday in Temple Isaiah Israel, 1100 Hyde Park boulevard.

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CHURCH GROWTH SYMBOLIZED IN BAPTISM RITES

Brainerd Pastor Receives Seven in Faith.

(Pictures on page 1.)

A baptismal ceremony was held at the Brainerd Community church, 8805 Throop street, last Sunday morning by the Rev. H. H. Goodell, pastor. Four infants and three young children were received by the church, and the church itself made a solemn pact to foster the teaching of the children in the Christian faith.

It was a happy occasion. Each baptism in a small church adds to its growth and influence. Brainerd Community church, its timbers made of salvage lumber from the 1893 Chicago world's fair, epitomizes the steady growth of a small band of church people from 20 families to 350.

Back in 1893, when Englewood was but a suburb, and Brainerd was open country, willing pioneers constructed a small frame stove-heated church on posts above the weeds and mud. White haired Charles E. Wilson, 8846 Throop street, helped his grandfather, a carpenter, haul the lumber from the fair. Wilson later was a boy janitor, and has been a deacon for many years.

Additions Are Built.

The early 20's brought bungalows, sewers, and the community association. A basement, heating plant, and additional space were added in 1923 by church workers. Six years later, the exterior was remodeled into a brick and half timber construction, and two years later a space for the choir was built. Four years ago, in 1938, a two manual organ was installed. Last year the original wood flooring, somewhat splintered with age, was replaced with a modern floor covering.

At the regular 11 o'clock morning worship last Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Goodell spoke the well known words: "Will the parents and children come forward." Four pairs of parents and seven children approached the pulpit.

From the "Pulpit and Parish Manual," the minister addressed the adults and described their duties as Christian parents. Asked if each one, parents and sponsors, solemnly promised to fulfill the duties, the adults responded: "I do."

Begins Solemn Rite.

The minister next read the baptismal invocation. Taking an infant in his arms, which act symbolized the child's being received into the arms of the church, the minister asked:

"By what name shall this child be called?"

Given the full name, the pastor read the prayerful words of the baptism: "Irvin Edward Pope, I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen." With each phrase of the Triune, the minister dipped his fingers into a silver bowl containing baptismal water, and thrice touched the head of the child.

A prayer for the baptized children followed. Said the minister: "We gladly welcome these children into the congregation of Christ's flock, to be under our special care." The benediction concluded the ceremony. Triumphant music was sung by the vested choir, accompanied by the organist, Miss Mary Moore, piano teacher, who has played at the church for 38 years.

Church Busy Thru Week.

"Our church is a seven-day-a-week church," the Rev. Mr. Goodell said. He has been minister at the Brainerd church for 14 years. Formerly, an assistant at Wellington Avenue Congregational church, he is a graduate of the engineering school at the University of Illinois and a graduate of Chicago Theological seminary.

"There are the church school," Mr. Goodell continued, "Boy and Girl Scouts, Married Couples club, citizenship class, Red Cross workers, parents' meetings, forums, and social clubs."

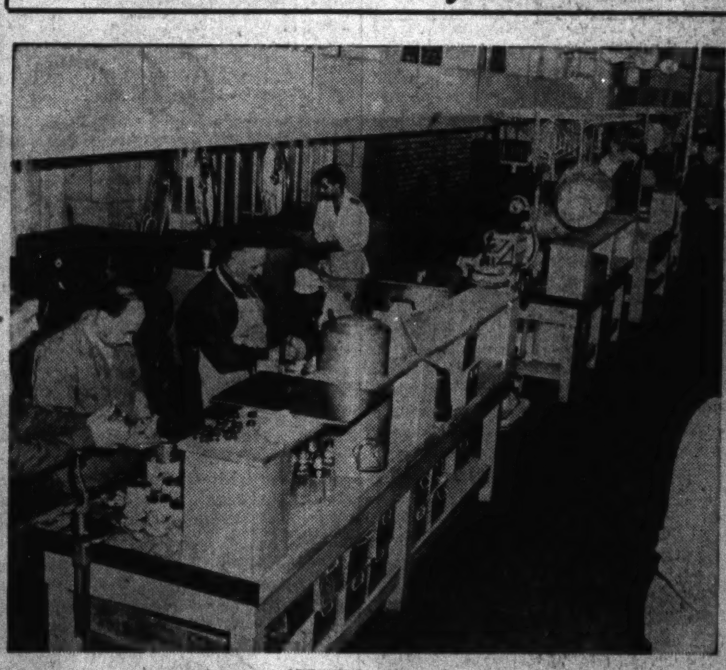
Three Goodell children, Grant, 17 years old; Elizabeth, 15, and Charles, 8, share in the activities.

Deacons of the church are Thomas Gifford, 9126 Ada street; John Sproat, 9315 Throop street, and O. I. Cross, 9419 Elizabeth street.

Blue Island Recreation Group to Fete Children

The annual children's party sponsored by the Blue Island Recreation commission will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple, 128th street and Western avenue. Eentertainment will feature Bob Sharpe, comedian magician and master of ceremonies; Jo-Jo and Bo-Bo, clowns; Ralph Martin, cartoonist, and two movies. The commission personnel includes Dr. F. W. Tracy, chairman of the board, Mrs. Hope Knirsch, Mrs. Howard Heckler, and Lowel Frasor.

Hotel Bar Is Army Kitchen


[TRIBUNE Photos.]

What was once the bar of the Chicago Beach hotel, where Sir Thomas Lipton once visited, now serves as the kitchen for the hospital unit occupying the hotel. Soldiers are preparing meals for the first patients at the hospital.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Sneed, commanding general of the Chicago army air force schools, inspects one of the two large X-ray machines installed in the new hospital, which was formerly the Chicago Beach hotel. Lt. Col. John L. Gallagher, post surgeon, looks on.

TECH STUDENTS PUT PARTIES ON WARTIME BASIS

Drop Costly Features in 'Rationing' Play.

Recreation is on a war time basis at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Students held their annual Christmas dance recently, their third social under a "recreation rationing program."

Early in the school year student leaders decided expensive entertainment should be discontinued for the duration. Principal features of the school's war time social program are: Local orchestras substituted for "big name" bands; renting of ballrooms or night spots taboo, instead all parties are held at the student union building, 45 West 43d street, and entertainment for all is the order of the day—unique features are planned for every dance and liberal use is made of school talent for the events.

Plan for Split Group.

In planning a social program student leaders have the problem of solidifying a student body located on two campuses separated by a metropolitan area. All events are arranged jointly by a committee from the Armour campus, on the south side, and from the Lewis campus, on the west side.

Heading an all-school social committee are John Donovan, 5047 Eddy street, representing the south side campus, and Isabel Winter, 3711 Madison street, representing the west campus. Other committee members include: Raymond Kaeding, Oak Park; Michael Coccia, 8108 Ingleside avenue; Perry Anderson, Skokie; Eileen Robinson, 2011 Birchwood avenue; Donald Kent Gedman, 5446 Warwick avenue; Sidney Sher, 6330 Lakewood avenue, and Donald Keigher, 7713 Green street, chairman of the student union board of control.

Slash Dance Cost.

The recent Christmas dance was typical of the war time parties which have been instituted at the school. Instead of donning tuxedos and full dress formals and paying $3 and more for bids, the students dressed informally, paid 75 cents for bids, and danced to the music of a local orchestra in the Union building.

Wed in Church Rite

[Beecher Photo.]

A recent bride is the former Virginia Elizabeth Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hahn of 7415 Euclid avenue, who was married in the South Shore Community church to Corp. Robert W. Edwards, son of Mrs. Gilbert V. Marshall of 1120 East 64th street. Corp. Edwards is stationed at Camp Cook, California, in the armored division.

HYDE PARK HIGH PUPILS ARE ACE BOND SALESMEN

Hyde Park High school students have sold a total of $17,044.80 worth of war stamps and bonds since Sept. 8, according to a recent tabulation. Shirley Teichner, a sophomore, is high point salesman for the school. She is credited with selling $1,904.75 in stamps and bonds since last June.

The peak of the 1942 campaign was reached Dec. 4 when Principal Joseph F. Gonnelly was presented an order for $6,435 in stamps. Cumulative totals to date in the Hyde Park district are now $47,480.

Eleven Hyde Park elementary schools are coöperating with the high school in the selling campaign, led by Parkside school. The others are Fiske, Bret Harte, Kenwood, Kozminski, Oakenwald, Ray, O'Keefe, Scott, Shakespeare, and Wadsworth.

HONOR LORETTO ACADEMY TODAY ON CITIZENS' HOUR

Outline Woodlawn School's Part to Aid War.

Curriculum revisions and changes in undergraduate life at Loretto Woodlawn academy during a year at war will be reviewed at 1 o'clock today on W-G-N's half hour radio program, "Citizens of Tomorrow." Mother Imelda, I.B.V.M., principal of the academy, a school for girls, will be the principal speaker.

Preceding the recording of the program recently, national and school colors were posted by a guard consisting of Gloria Beale, Jeanne Carroll, Marian McEvoy, Margaret Nassinger, Mary Margaret Rhoads, and Joan Von Albade.

To open the program to be heard today Jane Anderson, Joan Boyter, Ursula Brodbeck, and Patricia O'Neill will lead Loretto students in the school cheer.

Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE editorial staff, "principal of the air," will introduce Mother Imelda, who will describe wartime changes in curriculum and tell of the scrap drive, sale of war stamps, and classes in first aid and home nursing at the school. Classes in mathematics and science are held in the fields of aeronautics; extra typing and shorthand courses have been added, and the girls are being trained to assist business in war labor problems. English classes are designed to teach the difference between truth and propaganda, and history and sociology classes teach the duties of a democracy.

Send Gifts to Soldiers.

Books, magazines and pamphlets are sent to the soldiers. New books on the army and navy and aviation topics are available for student reading. Art classes of the school have made menus for the navy, students bake cakes for the USO, and during the Christmas rush season many of the girls relieved the labor shortage by working at uptown stores.

Mother Imelda estimated that 50 per cent of the 330 students would eventually attend college. She added that she had been stressing teaching as a profession, as that is one of the most critical shortages which women can fill. The war, she stated, seems to have given the students more purpose.

Interview Honor Student.

Mr. Maxwell will interview Therese Dickson, Loretto honor student. During her four years at the academy she has maintained honor standing and the class presidency. She also has participated in the Glee club, athletics, and dramatics. The out-of-town honor student to be interviewed is Wayne Canterbury of Cantrall, Ill., who attends Athens Community High school. He is president of the student council and advertising manager of the yearbook, plays basketball and baseball, and hopes next year to enter the University of Illinois to take agriculture.

Members of the Loretto Glee club will sing the school song, "America, We've Just Begun," and "Let the World Be Glad and Gay." There are 37 members in the choir.

Guests at Program.

Guests who attended the recording of the program included the Rev. Anselm Werner, pastor of St. Cyril's church; Miss Dorothy Cecchini, president of the alumnae; Mrs. Thomas Morgan, president of the school auxiliary; Mrs. M. J. Hurley, corresponding secretary of the auxiliary, and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, past president of the alumnae.

The school, chartered in 1905, was early accredited to the University of Illinois and by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is conducted by the Religious of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which was founded in 1609 and was the first order of women devoted to education.

Opera Auditions to Be Aired from Great Lakes

Metropolitan Opera auditions will originate at Great Lakes Naval Training station at 6 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. The winners of the following years will be presented. They are: Arthur Carron, baritone; John Carter, tenor and chief petty officer stationed at Great Lakes; Annamary Dickey, soprano; Pvt. Clifford Harvuet, and Lucille Browning. Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera star, will also sing. In addition, the naval training station choir will be featured.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McNeil, 9623 Beverly avenue, announce the engagment of their daughter, Corinne Frances, to Martin E. Underwood, 111 East Oak street, son of Mrs. Anna Underwood of Dubuque, Ia.

6TH TIME BLOOD DONORS LISTED ON SOUTH SIDE

For the sixth time, 22 persons from the south side visited the Red Cross Blood Donor center at 5 North Wabash avenue, rolled up their sleeves and donated pints of blood for war needs. The following were donors: Joseph Allen, 6311 Greenwood avenue; William Crummis, 6 East 112th place; Mrs. Ruth Bixly, 7832 Paxton avenue; Gustav Strauss, 5125 Kenwood avenue; Martin Baumann, 2205 East 67th street; Mrs. Edna Radley, 4160 Ellis avenue; David Miller, 1615 East 52d street; Mrs. Katherine Fischer, 6330 Ingleside avenue; Fritz Meyer, 5202 Cornell avenue; Lorraine Davis, 6453 Ellis avenue; Herbert Alexander, 9823 Avenue J; John Driver Jr., 4347 Berkeley avenue; John P. Johnson, 7914 Kimbark avenue; Beatrice Johnson, 1537 East 85th place; Mrs. Anna Dickey, 6540 Maryland avenue; Mrs. Elsie Burtt, 2265 East 92d place; Stanley Nelson, 8245 Prairie avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, 6537 Kenwood avenue; George A. Bay, 6215 Ellis avenue; Joseph Gately, 8806 Houston avenue; Mrs. Lauretta Hill, 8748 Dauphin avenue, and Abe Lieberstein, 6934 Clyde avenue.

SOUTH SIDE BOY RANGERS TO GIVE SKATING PARTY

About 500 Boy Rangers of the South Side Associated courts, Catholic Order of Foresters, will attend a roller skating party on Tuesday afternoon in St. Augustine's new roller rink, 50th and Bishop streets. The event will mark the beginning of juvenile activities within the order and will be a part of the activities celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Catholic order.

Ted Bruck is chairman of the affair, assisted by Leo Gutchewsky, Girard Schmitz, William Zielner, and Fred Fashenbauer.

A program has been arranged for the boys, whose ages range from 10 to 15 years. Parents and friends of the boys have been invited.

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Schlitz Beer. Case of 12 quarts ... $2.50
Black Gold bonded Bourbon. Fifth ... $2.39
Four Roses bonded Bourbon. Fifth ... $2.65
Brown-Forman's Finest Bourbon. Quart ... $2.49
Black Gold Bourbon. Quart ... $2.55
Calvert's Special, Blended Whiskey. Quart ... $2.69
French Cognac, 12 and 15-yr.-old. Fifth ... $5.75
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Prices in effect thru Saturday, Jan. 2. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WAYS OF USING LESS HEAT FOR HOMES OUTLINED

U. of I. Booklet Contains Fuel Saving Hints.

If you are converting your present heating system to coal, there are many Chicago fuel merchants who have competent experts and heating engineers to give wise and disinterested advice without cost to you. Members of the Chicago Coal Merchants association are offering this public service now. There is neither charge nor obligation for this engineering service.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A most informative and worthwhile publication has come to our attention recently. It is a 35 page, nontechnical, easy to read booklet entitled, "Save Fuel for Victory." It is published by the University of Illinois and is priced at 25 cents.

It is a booklet which no home owner can afford to be without. Since it is our duty to save all the fuel we can, whether in large or small amounts, the practicable steps toward this end, outlined in detail in the booklet, are big helps in coöperation with the government.

Take those householders who burn soft coal. If each one would save 10 per cent of the fuel he now burns by making improvements that would reduce the heat losses from his home, and another 5 per cent by improving the efficiency of his heating plant, it would reduce transportation load by some 15 million tons, and release—for the transportation of war materials—some 300,000 freight cars!

Four Steps to Take.

There are four things to do if we are to use less heat. [1] Reduce the heat loss of the house. [2] Decrease the average difference between the indoor and the outdoor temperatures during the heating season. [3] Heat less space. [4] Operate our heating system in a more efficient manner.

Fuel saving hints galore are found in this booklet. We should be careful to guard against overheating our homes. No unused room should be heated and in closing off such a room, the cracks around the doors should be sealed by felt strip or some similar material. It would save considerable fuel if the heating of garages was discontinued for the duration of the war.

The heat loss in sun rooms is very high, due to large window area, and in many cases it is possible to shut off the sun room for the winter months. If sun rooms must be used then every precaution should be taken to reduce the heat loss from them and storm windows and doors here are strongly urged.

Rug Against Door Crack.

Place a rug against the crack under the bedroom door after the windows have been opened for the night. This will keep the cold air in the bedrooms from leaking into the rest of the house.

If you have a thermostat located against an outside wall, or in a room which is hard to heat, such placement can increase your fuel consumption appreciably. Correct the installation by placing the thermostat in a different location.

Home owners who have a hand fired coal plant are urged to learn how to fire it properly so as to obtain truly efficient combustion. It is pointed out that the unnecessary smoke caused by improper firing of soft coal wastes many millions of dollars in coal every year, and there are pertinent aids given for the reduction of smoke and the achievement of better results from the family heating plant.

Booklet on Hand Firing.

[The University of Illinois also has published another booklet bearing directly on this subject: "Hand Firing of Bituminous Coal in the Home." This also is priced at 25 cents and possesses a wealth of information and instructions on the proper management and firing of heating systems fueled by soft coal, hand fired.]

In houses where the system is hand fired and chimney draft is excessive, the installation of draft regulators is recommended.

If a radiator heating system is to give the most efficient service there should be no obstruction of the free movement of room air over radiators by furniture or draperies. Nor should radiators be used as magazine or book racks.

Radiators equipped with properly designed enclosures or shields can have their performance improved.

Proper Paint on Radiator.

Metallic bronze paint on the radiators in a home can reduce their heat output by as much as 9 or 10 per cent. You can use an oil paint, regardless of its color, without any material effect on the heat output.

The amount of moisture in your indoor air or the relative humidity will influence your comfort and make it possible to feel "warm" in rooms with a lower temperature. A relative humidity of 30 per cent is sufficient for reasonable comfort.

Home owners are advised to make a critical inspection of their houses and look for every possible source of air and heat leakage, with a view to plugging up those openings.

Place weatherstripping along the edge of the sash of windows that are loose. Borrow or rent a calking gun, buy some calking material, and seal up cracks which may be evident around window and door frames. These cracks are open invitations to wind and rain and snow, and aren't easy on the fuel supply.

Keep valuable heat from slipping out thru cracks around windows, doors, and foundation sills, for it is sound sense to make the basement reasonably tight.

Girls Take After School Jobs

Eleanor Kaminsky, left, and Margaret Kalapach, seniors at Whiting, Ind., High school, are among the hundreds of Calumet area school girls who are working after classes are dismissed. They are leaving work at the field office of a construction company.

CALUMET REGION GIRLS STABILIZE SMALL BUSINESS

Work After School; Free War Workers.

High school girls of the Calumet region are foregoing usual after school social pleasures in favor of part time jobs. Instead of spending the late afternoons sipping sodas at the corner drug store, they are doing jobs which keep small business stabilized and release older women to full time war work.

School officials are coöperating by maintaining placement bureaus, supervised by faculty advisors, attendance officers, and vocational instructors. Business men thus may contact the school and have qualified students recommended for the jobs available. Student applications are taken according to commercial abilities and individual skills.

Reached Holiday Peak.

During the Christmas holiday rush the use of high school girls in department stores and other retail establishments reached an all time peak. In addition to clerking the girls are holding positions as bookkeepers, cashiers, typists, stenographers, receptionists, waitresses, soda fountain girls, nursemaids, and housemaids.

Miss Alieen Owen, dean of girls at Roosevelt High school in East Chicago, Ind., reports that 117 girls do after school work. At Whiting High school, Whiting, Ind., Principal Lamar C. Grubb reports nearly 75 girls at work and John Pettinger, vocational advisor at Hammond High school, Hammond, reports a proportionate number at work after hours from his school. Equally large numbers employed girls are reported from Gary and Indiana Harbor.

Typical Whiting Girl.

Typical of these part time war workers is Margaret Kalapach, a senior at Whiting High school. She is employed in the offices of the Wenzel and Henoch construction company, where she does general office work.

"I like to feel that in a small way I am doing my part in the war effort as well as preparing myself for future work," she said in explaining her preference over more social activities usually associated with high school girls. Employers also recognize that after graduation these girls will be able to step into full time work.

Schedules are arranged so that girls may be excused from late afternoon classes in order that they may reach work. Average working time is three to four hours per day on school days and a half day or full day on Saturday, depending upon company policy.

Child Care Important.

At present the largest group of girls are employed in local stores, while domestic work ranks next. The latter is becoming increasingly important since many women are taking outside work and the care of their children while they are away is left in the hands of high school girls. Many girls preparing themselves for a career in nursing are interested in getting experience dealing with children.

The remainder of the girls are doing secretarial work or other similar tasks. Actual industrial work, of course, requires full time which prevents them from accepting this type of job. However, as most schools now offer machine shop classes for girls, those who desire to do such work after graduation are getting training and experience in the classroom.

FOUR SOUTH SIDE LAW STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES

Three young men and a young woman who live on the south side recently received degrees from John Marshall law school. Two of the men are already in military service and were awarded the degrees "in absentia." They are: Ben Chester Borowiecki, 8706 Buffalo avenue, and Alcm Pietrzak, 8548 Exchange avenue. The young woman is Miss Hazel Sheffner, 7815 Ridgeland avenue, winner of the Bobbs Merrill prize for highest in senior studies; the Illinois constitutional law prize, and the Alpha Sigma Iota prize for the highest grades in real property study. The fourth graduate is Stanley Thomas Noell, 2118 East 73d street, winner of the Little Brown prize for best grades in jurisprudence.

Offer History Course.

Dr. Powell Moore, assistant professor of history at the Indiana university extension division, will offer a course in English history at the Horace Mann school, Gary, beginning Wednesday.

This WEEK *in the* GARDEN

Monday, Dec. 28.

As midwinter approaches garden activities consist of house plant care, planning next season's war garden, making out seed and plant lists, reconstructing the flower borders on paper, making out the final orders, and then sending them to supply houses. Any one of these activities is of major importance and should not be neglected. The plans may be gone over as often as desired, but they should not be delayed so late that the orders are likely to be only partially filled.

The coöperative spirit among all citizens to engage in vegetable gardening, on a community basis, should be encouraged by the advanced gardeners living in all blocks.

Tuesday, Dec. 29.

If the supply of seed arrives early do not be overly anxious and sow too early; if this is done quite likely the seedlings will make a weak growth, become spindly, and poor plants to set outdoors. Wait until at least the end of February before sowing anything—it is much better to have short, sturdy plants than the former kind. As an illustration, too many tomato plants are lost for the same reason.

Good, well prepared, well drained, and rich soil is the first essential; strong plants and carefully sown seed —without any wasted—is the second essential. Timely and proper cultivation is a third essential. Proper watering is most important. Plants growing out of doors should not be flooded every night, as many gardeners are prone to do, else the roots cannot function properly.

Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Planning the flower garden is necessary if material is not to be wasted. In fact, it is quite impossible to have a colorful display arranged, for harmonious effect, without some planning. It is much better to use a few kinds rather than attempt to grow everything in the catalog—especially on a small plot of ground. Many gardeners are prone to crowd their plants with the result that none of them has a chance to reach maximum growth and beauty. Many gardeners neglect to thin their plants, if seed is sown, and yet this is very important.

They also fail to realize that some kinds—like the petunia, calendula, and others with a branching habit—grow more compact and have many more flower stems if they are pinched. Tall plants with a spikelike flower stalk—like the stocks—should not be pinched. Pinching is simply snipping out the ends of the growths to force a more branching habit, with more flower stems and a more dwarf growth.

Thursday, Dec. 31.

Most house plants are at rest during the winter time, hence they require less water and food to maintain them. Most tropical plants seem not to rest because they remain green thruout the year, but even so they all rest but not such a complete rest as the amaryllis—a bulbous plant of great popularity.

Watering house plants is most important and yet few home gardeners are familiar with the art. A lack of water at the proper time may prove injurious, and too much water is even worse.

Friday, Jan. 1.

Gardeners who failed to start their pansies last fall should order seed at once and sow it if the best spring grown stock is desired. Buy the best strains, such as the giant maple leaf strain, the giant Swiss strains, or the so-called baby pansies, if you wish something with small bright "faces." Pansies delight in a mellow, rich soil, and if planted in partial shade they will endure longer.

Saturday, Jan. 2.

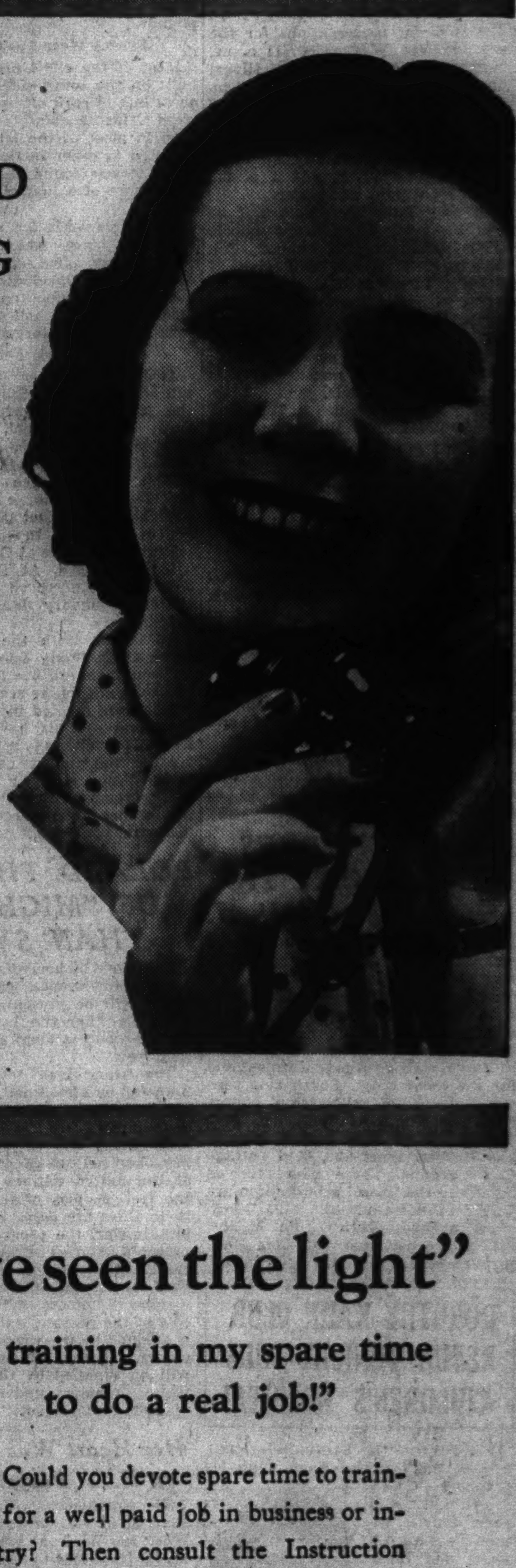
Watch all house plants for insects. Unless a close watch is kept the plants may be seriously injured before one is aware of it. There is no excuse for maintaining colonies of mealy bugs since they are easily kept in check by occasional syringing. Green flies [aphids] are easily killed by spraying with nicotine or black leaf 40, which is concentrated nicotine. However, recommended preparations are available at supply houses.

Do not neglect the plants at any time. Be sure to give flower plants obtained from the florist plenty of water, for they are no doubt well rooted and unless watered daily they are likely to dry out and wither.

"Sorry to hold you like this, Tige"

"It's not safe to play in the street!"

Are your children at the ages when they need a yard where they can play in safety? Homes with yards, located in popular city neighborhoods and the suburbs, are offered at a wide range of prices in the Tribune want ad section. To make sure you overlook no worthwhile offering, read the Tribune, which prints more real estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined.



"WE'VE SETTLED OUR HOUSING PROBLEM QUICKLY!"

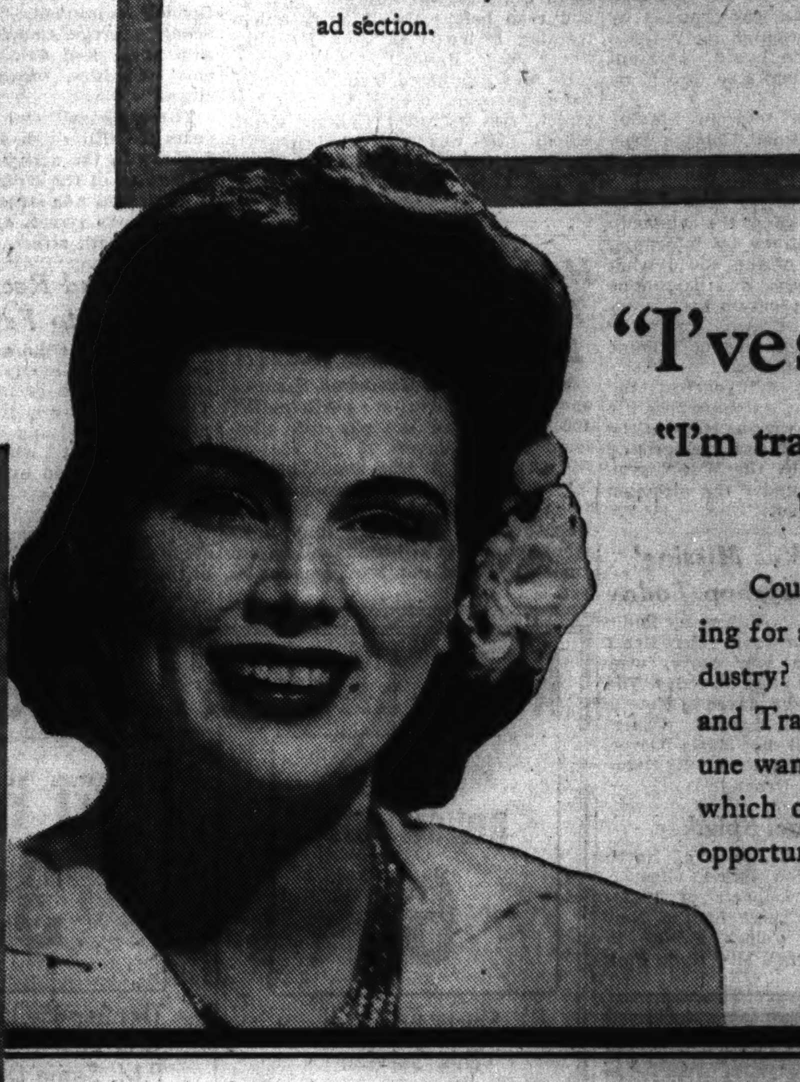
"The rental want ads in the Tribune are a big help to strangers!"

If you are looking for a room in a private home, a furnished apartment, room with board, a housekeeping suite or hotel accommodations, the large selection in the Tribune want ad section will be all you need to help you find a comfortable, attractive place to live. Review the offers in today's Tribune want ad section.

"Hurry, Judy"

"We want lots of time to talk about your new job!"

Housewives! Are you tied down at home? If not, you can help to relieve the man-power shortage by taking a job in an office, store, shop, factory or other place of business. If you can arrange your affairs to fill a job, read the Tribune employment columns for offers of jobs you can do. The selection in the Tribune is the largest in town because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.



"I've seen the light"

"I'm training in my spare time to do a real job!"

Could you devote spare time to training for a well paid job in business or industry? Then consult the Instruction and Trade Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section for offers of courses which can help you cash in on today's opportunities.

BECAUSE want ad users get better results, they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Get what you want and save time, energy and money with helpful Tribune want ads.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WANT AD SECTION

SERVING CHICAGO FOR 95 YEARS

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Be an Army Flyer

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS.
Department Stores

These Deserve Expert Fitting!

FAMOUS "W. B." STYLISH STOUTS

$7.50 $8.50 $13.50

For a Delightful New Silhouette

FIT'S the buy-word today! There is no substitute for it just as there is no substitute for a W. B. garment! Come in and see how clever designing—expert Goldblatt fitting can streamline your curves, give superb figure control!

GOLDBLATT'S—Corset Dept.

Women's Heavyweight

U'SUITS

69c

Heavyweight rayon striped cotton in sleeveless, knee length styles. Reinforced with arm shields. 38 to 44.

GOLDBLATT'S—Knit Underwear Dept.

It's So Nice to Be Warm . . . In

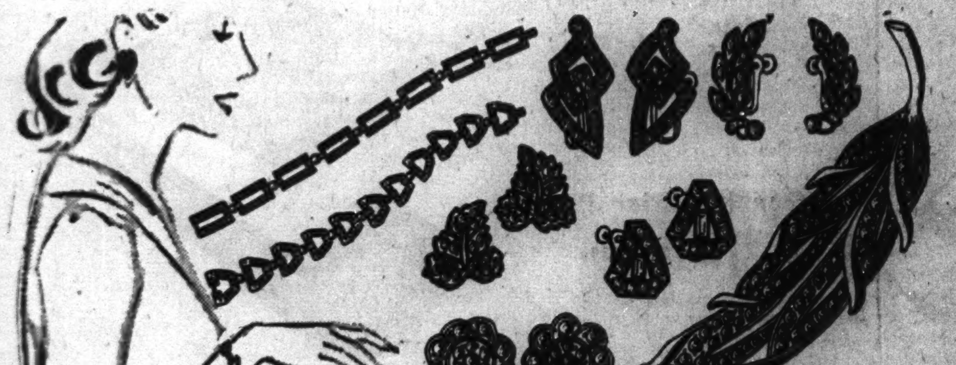
FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Grand, Long Sleeves 94c

It's a smart lady who knows enough to be comfortable at night! You'll rest in these gowns! Hemstitched trim. White, peach, and pink. Size 17.

Women's Pajamas **$1.29**
Pastels with print trims. Some with ruffles. Long sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17. Special!

GOLDBLATT'S—Lingerie Dept.



For New Year's Eve!

EARRINGS

$1.00

Razzle dazzle for your party! Styles for every type of hair-do—in glittering rhinestones . . . lovely!

Gala Glitter

LEAF PINS

$1.98

Lapel lampoonery that does things for your party costume! Dazzling rhinestones with safety clasps.

Shimmery Excitement

BRACELETS

$1.98

Trifles like these make perfection — the sparkle of rhinestones to make a gallant glitter on your arm!

GOLDBLATT'S—Costume Jewelry Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S GREATEST

JANUARY SALE! FURRED COATS!

You Save $13 to $33 on Each Coat

Trimmed with These Furs:

- ✓ *Frosty Silver Fox*
- ✓ *Sooty Black Persian*
- ✓ *Warm, Fluffy Raccoon*
- ✓ *Soft, Pluming Lynx*
- ✓ *Sable Dyed Squirrel*

$35

Minimum Down—Easy Terms

The Most Thrilling VALUES We've Seen—You'll See—Perhaps for Years!

We chose the fabrics and the furs with a supercritical eye . . . we chose everything about these coats for their luxurious beauty, their go-everywhere, live-almost-forever QUALITY! Caressingly soft furs, thoroughbred styling and an amazingly little price make these almost miraculous values for a low $35 price tag. Buy now!

Not Every Style in Every Size, But a Grand Selection!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Coat Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S GREATEST

JANUARY SALE! FUR COATS!

Distinguished Styles at Savings of $36 to $51

- ✓ *Sable Dyed Muskrat*
- ✓ *Sable Dyed Marmot*
- ✓ *Persian Lamb Paw*
- ✓ *Mink Dyed Marmot*
- ✓ *Striped Dyed Skunk*
- ✓ *And Many Others*

$149

Minimum Down—Easy Terms

Furs of Unsurpassed Quality! Just a Few Weeks Ago You'd Have Paid Dollars More!

This is It! The tremendous January Sale for which you've waited! Bigger than ever—more beautiful pelts—finer craftsmanship—more stupendous value! Furs the like of which you won't see for a long time—the duration, perhaps. Buy NOW . . . for this season, next year, and years to come! Be assured of a luxurious, top style fur coat, a coat of great warmth and beauty . . . at tremendous savings!

Not Every Style in Every Size, but a Grand Selection

GOLDBLATT'S—Fur Coat Salon.

CLEARANCE! FAMOUS BRANDS! SHOES!

Regular $6.95

Queen Quality SUEDES

Costume-Cued to Fashion NOW

- ✓ *Stunning Blacks and Browns*
- ✓ *Sizes 5 to 9 in the Group*

$5.45

At the Following Stores

State and Jackson
47th and Ashland — Hammond, Indiana
91st and Commercial — Broadway & Lawrence
Lincoln and Belmont

Regular $5.50

Natural Bridge SUEDES

Comfort Plus Fashion NOW

- ✓ *Flexible Leather Soles*
- ✓ *Superb Newest Styling*

$4.45

Now—your chance to select a whole shoe wardrobe! Broken sizes. For best values be early!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Shoe Dept.

Regular $4.48

Lady Frances SUEDES

Unequalled Buys! NOW

- ✓ *Several Delightful Styles*
- ✓ *Sizes 4½ to 9 in Group*

$3.88

Buy several pairs today, at phenomenal savings! Lovely styles for your every outfit!

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	Broadway Gary, Ind.

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

SALE! MEN! OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF $25 SUITS

REDUCED TO $21.88

- Worsted and Rayon Suits
- Fine Wool Shetlands
- Smart Wool Tweed Fabrics
- Yes! All Wool Worsteds

We can't say it too often: This is a year to save! And these suits will help you do it without sacrifice of the smart appearance you want to maintain, war or no war. Created from beautiful fabrics that can be depended upon for service. In styling they hold their own with suits selling for much more. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 35-46.

• Regulars • Longs • Shorts • Stouts

Lord & Lord All Worsted Suits, $30 — Lord & Lord Overcoats, $25

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Clothing Dept.

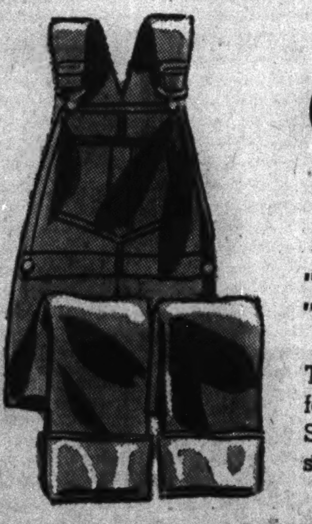
Men's Weatherproof Capeskin

LEATHER SURCOAT

Action Back Zipper Front $14.97 — $6 Down $1.25 Week

Sleek, pliant capeskin that turns a defiant shoulder to storms! Styled jauntily, with two slash and two big, deep pockets. Fully lined throughout. Sizes 36 to 46.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Sportswear Dept.



Union Made

OVERALLS JACKETS

"Craftsman" "Sampson" $1.79 Ea.

Two famous makes that stand for dependability and value. Sanforized blue or hickory stripe denim. 36-46 in group.

GOLDBLATT'S—Work Clothes Dept.

Wright's 66⅔% Wool

UNION SUITS

Double Reinforced Crotch $4.98

Why shiver? Here's underwear that will really keep you warm—priced remarkably low, right now in the dead of winter! They're union suits of extra heavy weight wool spun yarn in natural gray. Ankle length, with long sleeves. Sizes 40 to 46.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Underwear Dept.

New Year NOISEMAKERS

Attuned to the Gala Eve — Metal or wood horns, clappers, revolving crickets, etc. Each. 5c

Better and Louder Fun — Large metal horns, clappers, tambourines; even bigger metal horns. Each 10c

For the Gay Party Table — Paper napkins, plates, cups decorated in New Year designs. Package. 10c

Table Covers — 54x72-in. Gaily decorated. 20c

Better Covers — 54x108 in. Convenient. Ea. 25c

GOLDBLATT'S—5c-$1 BASEMENT. Broadway—Main Floor.

FINE HOLIDAY FOODS

SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR — Pillsbury's cake flour for lighter, finer-textured cakes. Bake one for the service canteen, too. 2¾-lb. pkg., 19c

ROYAL CLUB ASSORTED SODAS — Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors. Plus bottle deposit. 4 full qts. 25c

VEGETOLE — Armour's shortening. For baking, frying. Lb. pkg. 20c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER — The safe and speedy cleanser. 3 cans 14c

CERESOTA FLOUR — For all baking. (Goldblatt's Bond, bag, 79c.) 24½ lb. bag 98c

MAWER'S OLIVES — Spanish Queens, large meaty. No. 26 jar. 39c

DEL MONTE CORN — Whole Kernel. Vacuum pack. 12-oz. can. Each. 12c

SALAD DRESSING — Lady Betty. Also sandwich spread. QUART. 35c

POST TOASTIES — 18-ounce giant package—so good! EACH, 12½c

TOMATO JUICE — College Inn 46-oz. can. (Also Goldblatt's Bond.) 18½c

Grocery Department

For New Year's Parties

TAYLOR'S CHATEAU RHEIMS — The sparkling bubbling wine to put joy into the New Year festivities. (Case of 12, $16.) $1.39 5th

Haig & Haig Five Star — Five Star Scotch whisky. 8 years old. Blends smoothly, $3.49 5th

BURBANK'S WINES — California—20% by volume. ½ Gal. $1.25

WALKER'S RYE — Whiskey. Bottled in bond—fine! Qt. $3.19

CHAMPAGNE — Perignon's sparkling and delicious. Large bottle. $1.55

BRANDY — Royal Banquet, from California. 5 yrs. FIFTH. $2.39

REWCO RYE WHISKEY — National Distillers 4 year whiskey. QUART. $2.69

BOURBON DE LUXE — Hiram Walker's 90-proof bourbon. QUART. $2.74

FLEISCHMANN'S BOURBON — 100 proof. Bottled in bond. FIFTH. $2.37

McKENZIE'S SCOTCH — Imported 8 year old Scotch whisky. FIFTH. $3.43

ROYAL BANQUET — Hiram Walker's Scotch, imported malt. FIFTH. $3.09

CRAIG'S SWEET WINES — California sweet wines. 20% by volume. GALLON. $1.92

FONSECA BRANDY — 20 year old imported Portugal brandy. FIFTH. $3.59

ALTA VERMOUTH — Just what's needed for fine cocktails! LARGE BOTTLE. $1.09

Liquors Not Sold in Indiana. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

PORK CHOPS — The meaty, tender, choice center cuts. Fry fine! LB. 37c

LIVER SAUSAGE — Smoked deliciously, and so rich it spreads! LB. 22c

SPARERIBS — So fine with barbecue sauce or sauerkraut. LB. 21c

COOKED SALAMI — The grand sausage with the rich garlic flavor. LB. 29c

VEAL CHOPS — Meaty chops that have been cut from snowy veal. LB. 23c

JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK — 29c Lb. Juicy and tender from young beef.

Meat Department

Pretzelettes and Pretzel Sticks — 13½c Lb. Salted just right! Crisp, too!

Cookie Dept.

MACAROON-TOP CAKE — 25c Ea. Pineapple or cherry cakes with tasty macaroon topping.

8-INCH FRUIT PIES — 15½c Ea. Cherry or apple pies—full of juice and flavor and goodness.

Bakery Dept.

TIMELY VALUES IN DRUGS-COSMETICS-SMOKERS' ITEMS

75c JERGENS COMBINATION

Don't let winter cause your hands to chap, your face to dry. Buy this . . . 50c size of Jergens smooth all-purpose face cream AND 25c size hand-lovely almond cream—**Both for** 39c

PACQUIN CREAM — $1 size; to keep your hands soft-as-silk. Only 79c

SKIN BALM & DISPENSER — Kay Daumit's skin balm plus metal wall dispenser. 49c

HINDS HONEY-ALMOND — Two 50c size bottles of Hinds lotion for less than price of one. 2 for 49c

DEBUTANTE MAKEUP — Daggett-Ramsdell's flattering makeup in popular shades. 50c

Cosmetics Department

HURRY! GET YOURS NOW! GOODYEAR HOT WATER BOTTLE

An exceptional value any time, and especially so now. Get your Goodyear hot water bottle today. (Combination, $1.89.) $1.39

REM COUGH SYRUP — $1 size. Ideal for fighting winter coughs. 79c

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL — Fine for rubbing and sterilizing; 2 limit. Pint 14½c

SIMMONS' SYRUP — Old formula for coughs and colds. 49c

$1.25 SIMILAC — Scientific baby food Limit of 1. EACH. 69c

COD LIVER OIL — Monarch's vitamin tested pure oil. (Qt. $1.69.) PINT. 89c

HALIBUT-VIOSTEROL — Goldblatt's Bond Capsules for health. 100's. $1.09

HALIBUT CAPSULES — Goldblatt's Bond. New low price. (250's, $1.56). 100's. 77c

VITA PRO VITAMINS — Multiple vitamins with liver and iron. 100's. $1.89

IRONIZED YEAST — $1 size tablets for better appetites. Limit, 1. 39c

$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. — Relief for sore muscles. Limit of 2. EACH. 63c

CREMUSOL SYRUP — Cough remedy for the whole family. Don't be without cough syrup this winter. Large size. 89c

Drug Department

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

½ Gallon Bottle

Fine shampoo at a remarkable saving. Lustrous, glossy hair from this rich-lathering cocoanut oil. Look your loveliest, your handsomest at all times . . . this value will help you do it. 1 limit—EACH, 37c

PALMOLIVE SOAP — Also Camay. Limit. 5. 5 bars for 24c

25c CUTICURA — Soothing skin soap. Limit, 2 to customer. EACH, 12½c

75c SIZE MOLLE — Shave cream for cleaner, closer shaves. 1 Limit. Each, 39c

Watkin's Shampoo — Cocoanut oil shampoo. For lustrous hair. Limit, 1 27c

25c Tooth Powder — Orasol tooth powder. 25c size. 4-oz. can. EACH. 12½c

50c PHILLIPS' — Tooth Paste. Bring in used tube. EACH, 34c

Toiletries Department.

ITEMS FROM THE TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

6" Glass Ash Trays — 19c Ea. 4 for 75c. Weigh 2½ lbs. each. Ideal for home, office. Attractive clear crystal glass . . . large, handy size.

Genuine Briar Pipes — 21c Ea. 2 for 39c. Special! Selected shapes and styles. Buy several at this low price.

Electric Lighters — Simply invert for a quick light! $1 val. EA. 49c

ETON TOBACCO — 16 oz. of this high grade pipe tobacco . . $1.39

Popular Tobaccos — Raleigh, Big Ben or Velvet. 16-oz. EACH, 67c

Tobacco Department

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-655
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

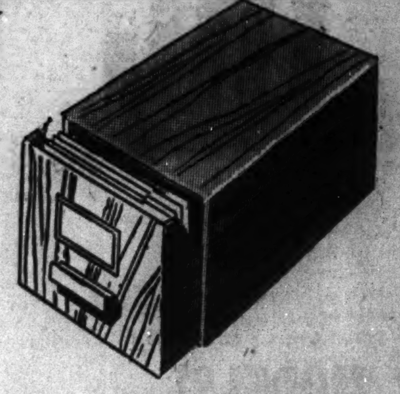
GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

January Sale of WHITE GOODS

BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

Dramatic Savings in Our January Sale!

OFFICE SUPPLIES



All Purpose Steel
UTILITY STANDS
$4.95

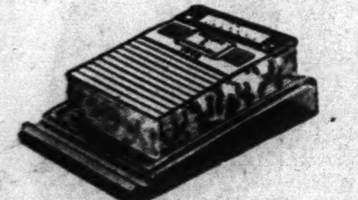
Roomy Drawer—Drop Leaf

480 sq. in. working space when open. 2 fibre casters, 2 rubber feet. Sturdy underneath construction. Green enameled.

Letter Size
TRANSFER CASE
$1.29

So Easy to Assemble, Too!

Made of heavy wood grained fibre. Holds contents of standard size file drawer. "Neat" value for office or home.



Bakelite Stand and
1943 DESK CALENDAR

Popular size. With previous, current and following month on every page. Complete, 89c

1943 Refill for Calendar Stands.....59c

CHECK YOUR SAVINGS ON THESE OFFICE NEEDS!

Letter Size Manila File Folders Priced at just........100 for 98c

3x5-inch Size White File Cards at Savings..........1,000 for 69c

8½x11-inch Size Yellow Second Sheets..........500 for 29c

8½x11-inch White Bond Typing Sheets..........100 for 55c

6¾-inch Size White Wove Envelopes..........500 for 74c

8½x11-inch Size Typing Carbon; Goldblatt Bond.....100 for 98c

9¼x11⅞ N-2-B Double Entry Ledger Sheets.....100 for 98c

Letter Size, Heavy A to Z Manila Index..........each, 59c

Letter Size A to Z Pressboard index..........each, 98c

Letter Size Box File with A to Z Index..........each, 59c

Big Ben Double Size Box File; A to X Index..........each, 89c

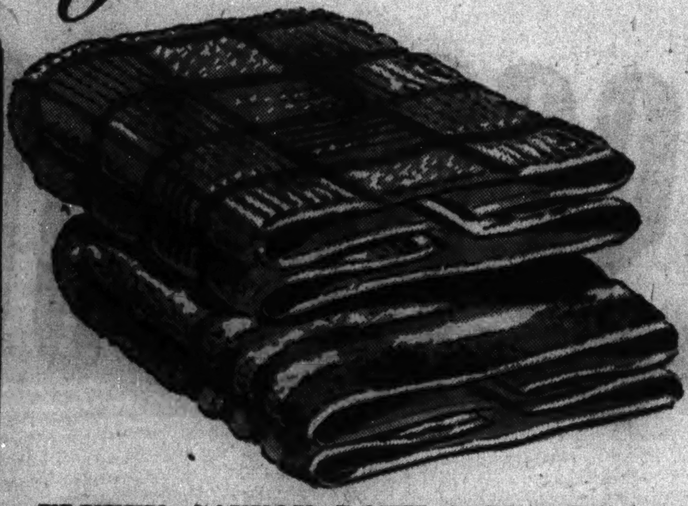
Steel Personal File with Lock and Key..........each, $1.89

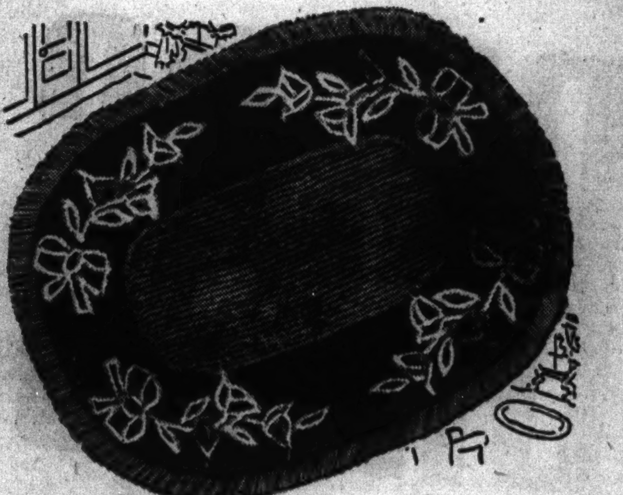
Goldblatt Bond Typewriter Ribbons..........each, 33c

Eraser Tipped No. 2 Lead Pencils..........dozen, 20c

Desk Lamp and Pen; Adjustable Shade..........$1.89

GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor Stationery (Not in Joliet)





FLUFFY CANNON BATH TOWELS

20x40-Inch Bath Size!

White with colored checks; also white with colored borders. Thick, soft, and wonderfully absorbent! Each, 29c

GAY FRINGED CHENILLE RUGS

Oval, Round, Oblong Shapes!

Closely tufted two tone pastels with multi-colored florals. Choose from lovely shades of blue, peach, gold, green, orchid and dusty rose. $1.88

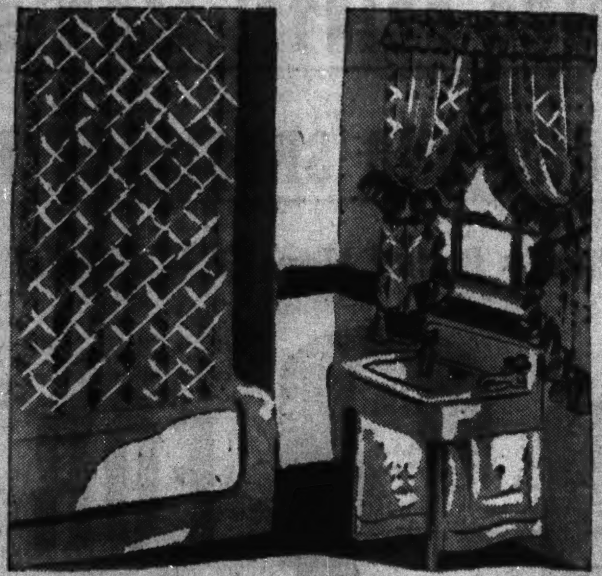
GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.

CHATHAM "RAMSEY" BLANKETS

Usual $4.98 Values!

50% rayon and 50% cotton blended into the softest, warmest 3½-lb. blanket ever! Giant 72x90" size. Solid colors, bound with matching rayon satin. Nicely boxed. $3.79 Ea.

GOLDBLATT'S—Blanket Dept.



CELANESE RAYON SHOWER SETS
$3.88

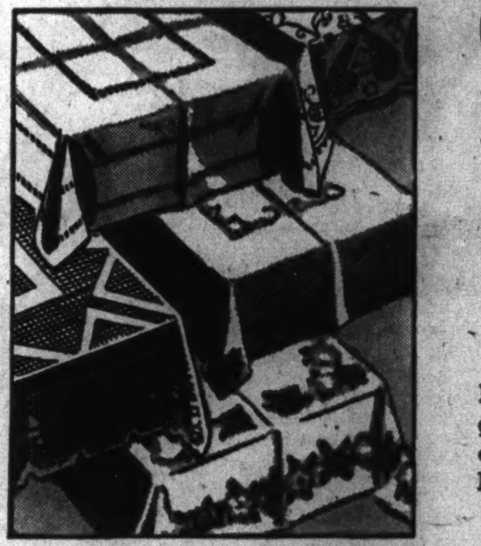
• 8 Popular Colors

6x6 ft. shower curtain and ruffled window draperies to match. Attractively decorated. Buy two sets for frequent change-over.

Special! Better Bath Towels

22x44 in. and 20x40 in. sizes. Second selections of 59c quality. 44c

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.



CLEARANCE! CLOTHS! SETS!

- Lace Cloths
- Printed Cloths
- Linen Damasks
- Banquet Sets

Reduced for Immediate Disposal!

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!

Every fine piece drastically price-slashed to go fast! Broken lots, soiled pieces, odds and ends, discontinued styles . . . 1 and 2 of a kind. Quality like this can't last long; hurry!

GOLDBLATT'S—Linen Dept.

FIGURED MADRAS
RUFFLED PRISCILLAS
$1.98 Pair

Usual $2.98 Values!

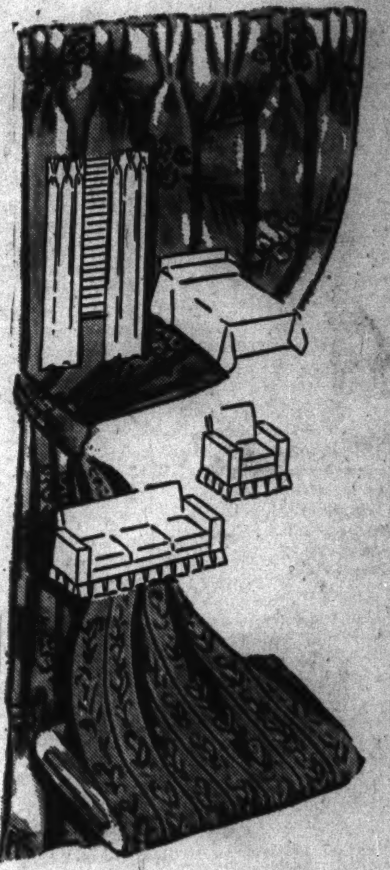
New window interest to start the New Year off right! Soft and drapy . . . finished with a 6-in. full baby ruffle. 90-in. wide to the pair, 2 yards 15 ins. long. In a soft cream color.

$1.39 Value! Rayon Marquisette Panels

$1 Ea.

44 inches wide, 78 inches long; finished with a 5-inch bottom hem. In eggshell or ecru tints.

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Dept.



CLEARANCE! DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS, DECORATIVE FABRICS

Samples . . Odd Lots . . Broken Color Lines!
Reduced for Immediate Clearance!
At Our State St. Store Only

Sample Slipcovers
Custom made. 9 sofa covers. $10 to $30 values! Also 14 chair covers, $3 — $6

Salesmen's Samples
Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Worth far more! Each. 25c

French Marquisette
48-in. 29c value! White, ivory, ecru. Yd. 17c

Rufftex Draperies
Gay prints. $2.49 value! 22" by 7'. Pr. $1.25

Curtain Materials
Some 39c values! Rayon, cotton remnants. Yd. 15c

$4.98 Draperies
Printed rayon satins. 34" wide. Some lined. Pr. $2.95

Celanese Rayon
69c value! 48-in. wide. In pure white. Yd. 41c

Printed Faille
Slight misprints. $1.98 value! 48" wide. Yd. 99c

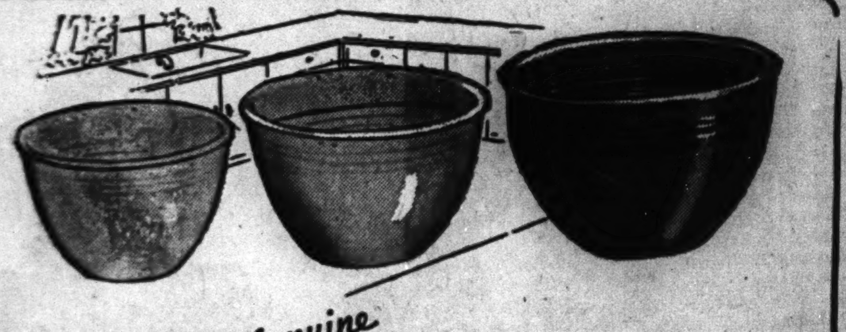
1575 YARDS OF WORKROOM REMNANTS

Group 1; Many Are $1.29 Values! Yd. 65c

Group 2; Many Are $2.48 Values! Yd. $1

Slipcover, drapery and upholstery fabrics; 2 to 5 yds. long. Long bolt ends; odd full pieces included.

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Department—State St. Store Only



Genuine
"FIESTA" MIXING BOWLS
1/2 PRICE

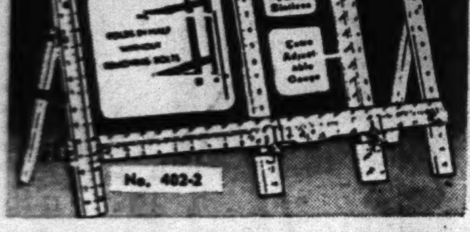
SIZE	WAS	NOW
8-inch	50c	25c
9-inch	60c	30c
10-inch	85c	42c

(Red Bowls Priced Slightly Higher)

Assorted colors, but not all colors in every size. Very minute irregularities that will in no way impair their appearance or utility. Hurry for yours!

QUAKER CURTAIN STRETCHER

You'll Do a Professional Looking Job Yourself Now



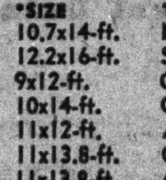
For Curtains to 45x90-In. $2.99

Extra adjustable gauge for different length curtains. Self-squaring slotless frame; center folding hinge for temporary storage. Kiln-dried lumber that won't warp.

For Larger Curtains to 54x92 Inches..........$3.49
Extra Large for Curtains to 66x116 Inches..........$3.99
Stretcher of Extra Thick Lumber..........$3.99
(This one with 2-in. slotless frame. For curtains to 54x92-in.)

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Department

SAVE ½ AND MORE! "HURT"* ORIENTALS



Rare pieces; some heirlooms. Thrilling values!

**Store Used and Repossessed*

On Sale at Our State St. Store Only

*SIZE	TYPE	WHEN NEW	NOW
10.7x14-ft.	Mahal	$349	$ 77.00
12.2x16-ft.	Sparta	429	77.00
9x12-ft.	Chinese	298	59.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	419	69.95
11x12-ft.	Arak	299	55.00
11x13.8-ft.	Ghordes	349	49.95
11x13.8-ft.	Agra	379	84.95
9.6x12.10-ft.	Ghordes	319	55.00
10x14.3-ft.	Agra	359	39.95
11.8x12.2-ft.	Ghordes	339	39.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	498	139.95
10.6x13.6-ft.	Lillahan	449	179.00
9.10x12-ft.	Kerman	379	29.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	419	77.00
10.5x15-ft.	Agra	389	55.00
3x9.6-ft.	Antique	79	14.99
8.9x12.6-ft.	Kerman	359	55.00
5x9.10-ft.	Ferrehan	169	17.95
8.6x10-ft.	Mahal	279	33.00
9x11.6-ft.	Oushak	279	33.00
8.10x11-ft.	Chinese	298	39.95
9x12-ft.	Chinese	298	48.00
9x12-ft.	Chinese	369	49.95
9x12-ft.	Kerman	369	49.95
11.6x25.10-ft.	Kandahar	850	329.00

**Sizes on Oriental Rugs Are Approximate*

Antique Rugs . . Some Worth $39.50

2x4 to 3x5 ft. rugs; ideal for bedroom, hallway or sun room. Store used and repossessed. Just 38. Come early! . . $6.99

GOLDBLATT'S—Rug Department—STATE ST. STORE Only

Spun Rayons Make Smart Togs

•Gabardine •Troubadour •Challie •Crescent Covertina

The Gabardine and Challie both resemble pure wool and come in a host of new season colors. Troubadour is a spun rayon and aralac, Crescent Covertina a spun rayon and Teca blend. Both grand for sports wear. 39 inches wide; all the colors you like best for dresses, suits, etc. Choice, 59c Yd.

PRETTY PRINTS ARE "DRESSY" 79c Yd.

"Wongo Best" is a printed spun rayon shantung with a slub yarn. Vivid patterns; 39-in. wide. Rayon French crepe prints. Crown tested; washable and 39-in. wide. Spun rayon prints made to look like silk broadcloth. Washable; 39 in. wide. All 3 at one low price! Choice

89c Acetate Panne Satin
Long lengths rolled on tubes. New fashion-right colors. Yd. 34c

Solid Cotton Remnants
29c-39c if cut from full bolts. A wide variety. Yard. 12½c

Gay Woven Cotton Plaids
Many in authentic Clan patterns; Shepherd checks. Fast color. Yd. 29c

Remnant Percale Prints
80x80 and 68x72 count. 29c-35c if cut from bolts. 1-10 yards. Yd. 21c

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Department

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES | STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 645-655 Broadway Gary, Ind.

☞ **BEGINNING MONDAY**

Our State St. Store Will Be Open Monday from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.—Neighborhood Stores 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

GOLDBLATT'S FAMOUS ANNUAL EVENT!

GOLDBLATT BROS. *Department Stores*

DRESS SCOOP of the YEAR!

Button-down-the-front coat dress in a Persian print. Note ruffled pockets. Sizes 14-20.

A wide shirred midriff is beguilingly young on this charming floral print. Sizes 12-18.

YES! LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF 1943 MODELS!

GLORIOUS SPRING PRINTS! GLOWING COLORS!

ALL HAND PICKED AND SPECIALLY PURCHASED!

Actually Brand New $2.98 Prints!

SIZES FOR ALL!
Juniors', 9-17
Misses', 12-20
Women's, 38-44, 46-52

2 FOR $5

OR EACH $2.98

NO! NOT "LEFT-OVERS" . . . EVERY DRESS BRAND NEW!

NO! NOT ODD LOTS . . . BUT SELECTED 1943 MODELS!

Venetian blind pleated skirt on a shirtwaist type dress. Handsome print. Sizes 38-44.

LOOK AT THE VAST AND EXCITING VARIETY

- √Spring-like Floral Prints
- √Exotic Persian Type Prints
- √Chic Venetian Blind Prints
- √Beautiful Monotone Prints
- √Newest 1943 Novel Details

Our newest, most exciting Spring crop of prints . . . dresses you'd rarely find at even twice Goldblatt's "2 for" price! A truly thrilling collection . . . each with authentic 1943 fashion details! Every imaginable style—every desired type and color—to add spice and vivacity to jaded Winter wardrobes and to wear blithely into Spring. A spectacular array— Goldblatt priced to make the purchase of 2, 4 or 6 easy on the budget.

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Dress Dept.

Multiple floral print with velvet buttons and belt bow. Shirred at Shoulders 38-44

Ingenious shirring and gathered detail on bodice. Pleated front. Sizes 38-44

Geometric and floral prints combine on this dress with V-neck and novelty buttons. 46-52.

Swinging gored skirt and adorable shirred pockets. Geometric scroll print. 14-20.

New Squared neckline with buttons across top of bodice; full shirring. Floral print. 12-20.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

SW

DECEMBER 27, 1942.

SOUTHWEST SIDE VIEWS YEAR OF WAR

VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS HIT BY GASOLINE DOLE

Southwest Suburbs Limit Supplies.

Gas rationing has hit the volunteer fire department of smaller communities. A survey of a dozen southwest villages discloses that volunteer firemen, "A" gas card holders for the most part, are reluctant to use their imited supply of gas for fire calls.

Fire chiefs who hastily applied to local rationing boards for extra gasoline for their firemen were in some cases promised additional gas. In other cases the requests were refused.

Truck Gas Available.

Gasoline for village fire trucks is available in adequate amounts. The difficulty occurs when volunteer firemen cannot reach the fire station in time to ride on the fire truck. They follow later in their own cars. If the fire is in the country, the total gas consumption may be large.

Mayor George Sangemeister, Frankfort, reports that volunteer firemen from Frankfort who applied to the Joliet rationing board for additional gas were unable to obtain it. A recent fire at Frankfort did not draw its full quota of firemen due to limited gas rations, he said.

As a relief measure, the board suggested to Sangemeister that the village purchase a station wagon to transport volunteer firemen to fires. The board said a special rationing card could be obtained for the station wagon.

Cost in Question.

While Frankfort has a well equipped department, and a new fire truck, whose cost of $7,500 was raised by farm pledge cards and village funds, it does not feel it can afford to buy an automobile, Sangemeister protested. At a meeting last Tuesday, the department selected Sangemeister, reëlected president of the Frankfort fire unit, and two assistants, Fred Kohlhagen and Frank Eisenbrandt, to take the matter up again with the Joliet rationing board.

Henry Luhring is the fire chief of Frankfort. Other officers, elected last Tuesday include Manson Lahue, vice president; Clarence Warning, secretary; and Ruben Borms, treasurer.

Lockport's fire department serves 36 square miles and a population of 13,000, William Clark, fire chief, said. Requests for extra gas by local volunteer firemen have been turned down, he said, by the Joliet rationing board. Thus far the department has had no calls for long runs, but Clark said it would "be in a bad spot" if several such calls should come.

500 Gallons Promised.

The village has 500 gallons of gas promised for its two fire trucks until March 31, which Clark said should be plenty.

A third village in Will county, Plainfield, has been told that its 30 volunteer firemen would be reimbursed for the gas they used on fire calls, according to L. P. Taylor, fire chief. Arrangements will be made for the firemen to stop at one of several gas stations to replenish the supply used for village work. Three fire trucks serve an area of 100 square miles, Taylor said, and have enough gas.

Ignatius Sniegowski, Lemont fire chief, said his volunteer men held "A" gas cards, and used their autos for trips to the station for practice meetings. If there are two or three long fire runs, and a gas shortage appears imminent, Sniegowski said he would make application for additional gas.

Have Full Tanks.

Tinley Park volunteer firemen have started the gas rationing era with full gas tanks, Fred Hick, fire chief, reported. Serving a territory 10 miles square, the department has had only one fire recently, and that was one block from the fire station. The fire chief has applied for additional gas on behalf of his men.

Overheated stoves cause most of the fires in outlying areas of the six mile square district served by the Orland Park department, according to Fire Chief George Steinhagen. Seldom is there a fire within the village, and no fires have occurred since the inception of rationing, he said, but a critical situation would develop if several calls came in quick succession. "A" cards would not provide sufficient gas for long runs.

Faces Two Problems.

Worth, which receives its fire calls from outlying farms, will need more gas, R. R. Miller, fire chief, said. The village also faces two other problems at the present time. It awaits a priority rating on a fire hose nozzle and fittings. Secondly, the gas allotment for the fire truck is unsettled, altho Miller has been assured emergency gas for the truck. The special "M" truck license has not been obtained by the village, and this prevents settlement of the gas award.

Midlothian, which serves Markham, Crestwood, Oak Forest, and MacArthur, is sitting on top of the world—in comparison with other village fire departments. The majority of firemen are defense workers and therefore hold "C" gas cards, as does the fire chief himself, Walter Isemonger.

The rationing board, Chicago office, has placed gas at the disposal of the

[Continued on page three.]

Baptism Services at New Year Bring Newborn Infants Promise of Church's Blessings

(Story on Page 3.)

New year—new life, new hope. As fresh, sweet, and as full of hope as a breeze in early spring is the baptism of newborn babes at the new year. Amid the season's joys at the Brainerd Community church, 8805 Throop street, was the christening last Sunday morning of four infants and three children by the Rev. H. H. Goodell, pastor. In the picture, O. I. Cross, deacon (left), holds a silver christening bowl while the Rev. Mr. Goodell baptizes Irvin Edward Pope, 1 month old son of Sergt. and Mrs. Irvin Pope, 8509 Vernon avenue. Mrs. Pope holds her infant son.

"The Lord make His face to shine upon you, and be gracious unto you," the pastor said in benediction to his flock at the close of the service. Their ears still ringing with the words, the Smallman family, 9118 May street, walk from the church into a world of noonday brightness. All four Smallman children were baptized last Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Smallman carries Jo Ann Ruth, 3 weeks, and Mr. Smallman follows with Bennett, 2. Robert, 4, leads the group, and Albert, 8, is to the left. Albert attends Fort Dearborn school.

In a little church built by the strength and courage of its pioneer members, the baptism of children is always another cornerstone of goodwill, which added to the total of the years, creates a church community. Brainerd Community church was built in 1894 by members who hauled timbers from the 1893 Columbian exposition. The Christian flag (left) was made by a church member, and the American flag belongs to the Boy Scout troop. The parchment windows (rear) were painted by the Pilgrim Fellowship. Deacon Cross (left) proceeds along the line of parents and children, with the minister, as each child is baptized. Next are Mrs. Smallman, Ralph Smallman, Mrs. Irvin Pope, and Sergt. Pope, Stevens hotel unit, army air forces' technical training school; Mrs. William L. Bristow and baby, and Mr. Bristow, 8841 Throop street; Mrs. Maurice West and baby, and Mr. West. [TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

To insure the teaching of Christian faith, and the protection of the child, the church chooses to have a sponsor attend the ceremony and vow with the parents that upon them "rests the obligation to teach the child the way of goodness and truth; that they may learn to hate evil and to love righteousness." Mrs. Victor P. Wisne, 3017 Belden avenue, is the sponsor for Nancy Mae Bristow, 6 months, who was baptized last Sunday.

At the close of the ceremony, the Rev. Mr. Goodell congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Maurice West, 9148 May street, upon the excellent behavior of Charles Harmon, 2 months, who found the affair joyously diverting. Later, when Charles is older, he may join the church in another ceremony,

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Second Lt. Octave J. Daniel, who recently received his wings at the army flying school, Williams field, Arizona, is now at the air base at Columbia, S. C., and has been assigned to a medium bombardment group as a communications officer and pilot. Daniel, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniel, 10744 Wood street, received his primary training in flying at Santa Ana, Cal., and his basic training at Gardner field, California. He was a mechanic in civilian life.

Octave J. Daniel.

Thomas J. Layden Jr., 6116 South Albany avenue, has been promted from master sergeant to warrant officer and has been transferred from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, to Camp Stewart, Georgia.

William A. Rudnicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rudnicki, 4509 South St. Louis avenue, has been promoted to corporal at the army air base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Upon completion of three months training in the cavalry officer candidate school, Fort Riley, Kansas, William J. Collins, son of John J. Collins, 6140 West 97th street, Oak Lawn, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States cavalry.

George W. Semerau, 8750 South Justine street, recently received the rank of second lieutenant from the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and has been assigned to active duty at an unnamed post. Previously he had been stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where he advanced from private to technical sergeant, and took part in the Louisiana fall maneuvers in 1941.

George W. Semerau. Grady photo, Seattle.]

A former student of Calumet High school and Wilson Junior college, Semerau had worked for Armour and company, Chicago, and the Carnegie-Illinois plant at Gary, Ind.

Promotion of four southwest siders to the rank of aviation machinist's mate, third class, at the naval air station, Jacksonville, Fla., has been announced. All four received their indoctrinal training at San Diego, Cal. They have been assigned to a naval air unit for duty.

They are John A. Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dell, 5822 South Trumbull avenue; Wayne R. Huizenga,

[Continued on page two.]

INDIANA PLAYERS TO STAGE YULE DRAMA IN CHURCH

Chicago Christian High school will present the International Friendship Garden players of Michigan City, Ind., in "The Forgotten Christmas Gift" at Peace Memorial church, 78th and Bishop streets, at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday. The high school a cappella choir also will present a candlelight service. It is directed by James Barr. The cast will include: Nora Ziegler, Leonard Smith, Charles Lubke, Gertrude Barnett, Marilyn Miller, Jimmy Donnelly, Ralph Roames, Doris Marie Mann, Virgil Stauffer, Marie Wilcox, Bobby Rose, Carol Mae Beebee, Bobby Wiesflog, Betty Ann Beebe, Billy Simmonds, and the Rev. Clement Jordon.

Pastor to Review Book.

Henry Van Dyke's book, "The Other Wise Man," will be presented at an 8 o'clock worship this evening by the Rev. David Steck, pastor, at St. Andrew's Reformed Episcopal church, 1617 West 99th street.

Fellowship House Children Prepare Program for Club

Children at Fellowship House, 831 West 33d place, will present a play, "The Cradle," directed by Barbara Moss, before the Fellowship House Woman's club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room. Children and grandchildren of club members will present songs and recitations. The club is 47 years old and one member has been on the roster for 38 years. Coffee for adults and cocoa for the children will be served, Mrs. Anthony Fink, president, announced.

Mulcahy Appoints Three on South Ration Boards

Three new members have been named on two south side rationing boards by Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago area rationing administrator. They were among 22 new appointees for the whole city.

New south side members are: Board 2, Dr. William D. Giles, 5154 South Park way, and Thomas P. Harris, 160 North Wells street; board 1, Bert R. Stalions, 9100 Hoyne avenue.

RESIDENTS LINE UP JOBS, LIVES FOR DURATION

Industry Production Records Set.

The shadow of war traveled swiftly across the southwest side during 1942. With the suddenness of Jap bombs on Pearl Harbor, southwest siders lined up for duty. Men, women, and children met the calls as they came.

As January, 1943, approaches southwest communities are setting production records. Service flags wave proudly. Everywhere, hearts and eyes are bright with hope and hard work.

Southwest side highlights from the first year of war, as recorded in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, are:

JANUARY.

Schools prepare to double the rate at which their national defense training programs develop workers for the expanding needs of industry. Already, trainers of mechanical workers, who are of supreme importance in the war of production, are working around the clock.

Mrs. Frances Rall, 2650 West 95th street, Evergreen Park, is notified her husband, Richard, a naval medical officer, was killed in action on Dec. 7 during the Japanese bombing of the United States naval base. Two children also survive Dr. Rall; they are Byron, 6 years old, and Elizabeth Rachel, 3 years old.

Students of the southwest side's high schools, in the first wartime graduating class, look to a future with plans and aims and ideas that a world at war has been unable to dismember. Their faith remains unshaken.

Sixty-six southwest southwest side users of motor vehicles receive permission to buy 202 new tires and 142 new inner tubes during the final week of January. Rationing began Jan. 7.

FEBRUARY.

Robert E. Huber, 6628 South California avenue, civilian defense organizer for the block extending from 66th to 67th streets, contacts 100 per cent of the residents in that area and calls a meeting to elect a block captain.

Vast corridors of the Chicago Vocational school echo with the whirring of great machines and the clatter of footsteps from early morning until late at night. The building is common ground for sailors and marines, factory girls in slacks, mechanics in overalls, high school boys and students, and apprentices of all ages, learning arms work.

Permits for new automobiles go to 45 individuals and companies on the southwest side during the week of Feb. 16-20—the first week of rationing of 1942 passenger cars in Chicago.

MARCH.

Civilian Defense Division 3, which encompasses the greater portion of southwest Chicago, is divided into 20 communities.

Victory garden lectures are given at four southwest side park fieldhouses by park district horticulturists.

APRIL.

Women chairmen in most of the 33 towns and villages in the south Cook county area are chosen to direct the sale of war bonds in their communities. The most important job of the committees is a state-wide campaign to obtain five million pledges for the systematic purchase of war savings bonds and stamps.

More than 300,000 civilian defense workers in Chicago attend basic training classes of the OCD, while other thousands on the southwest side study the rudiments of emergency service.

When Japanese assaults on American shipping took the lives of two of his pals, Floyd K. Turner, 21, 7030 Oakley avenue, determined to avenge their deaths. He enlisted in the United States marines.

MAY.

Thousands of sugar users in the southwest area visit their public elementary schools to qualify for their ration books.

Squadron 4, group 3, of the Illinois Civil Air patrol, a group of 115 civilian pilots, fly from the Chicago Heights, Washington Park, and Kankakee airports. They're all volunteers.

A service flag, presented to 14 mothers in the Morgan street block bounded by 87th and 88th streets, is dedicated in front of 8736 Morgan street. The flag is a tribute to the block's 14 youths now in the country's service.

Women go to school as men go to war. One hundred thirty housewives, salesgirls, and clubwomen are in their third month of training at the Illinois Institute of Technology to be material inspectors, engineering draftsmen, and industrial chemists, ready to fill jobs held by men eligible for military service.

JUNE.

June graduates of southwest Chicago's high schools leave school with heroic plans for peacetime careers and undisturbed lives—to be picked up where they left off when war intervened.

Eighteen thousand men, women, and children from the southwest side's 29 civilian defense units parti-

[Continued on page five.]

TRIBUNE GIVING MEDALS TO 235 CADETS IN ROTC

Make Awards at Eight Schools Next Week.

Two hundred thirty-five Chicago high school ROTC cadets will begin marching to school stages next week to receive CHICAGO TRIBUNE medals for military merit on the basis of their first semester's work. Eight assemblies are scheduled for the week. Twenty other public high schools and St. Mel's parochial school will have similar programs up to Jan. 22. War department and other medals will be presented at the same time.

The number of TRIBUNE medals is the greatest for any one semester in the history of the awards, started in 1935. They will go to leading members of the largest ROTC enrollment —11,039—in the history of the public school corps. Winners will be announced at the time of presentation.

THE TRIBUNE, thru Col. Robert R. McCormick, its editor and publisher, was instrumental in formation of the high school corps during the first World war and has aided in its promotion ever since.

171 Gold Medals from Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE awards include 171 gold medals, to be awarded seniors, and 64 silver medals for freshmen or lower classmen. Last year, for both semesters, THE TRIBUNE gave 336 gold and 104 silver medals.

First ROTC honors assemblies will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Bowen and Lane High schools, at 8:30 a. m. and 1:52 p. m., respectively. Philip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE editorial staff will make the awards. Five gold and two silver medals will be given at Bowen and 19 gold and eight silver will be given at Lane.

Other Awards Times.

Other medal presentations for the week include: Wednesday, 11 a. m., Lindblom, seven gold, one silver; Thursday, 8:57 a. m., Von Steuben, five gold, two silver; Friday, 10:25 a. m., Englewood, five gold, two silver; 10:50 a. m., Foreman, four gold, two silver; 9:30 a. m., Morgan Park, four gold, one silver, and 1 p. m., Schurz, eight gold, two silver.

Not only TRIBUNE medals will be given, however. The Chicago schools ROTC administration, under Col. William F. Morrison, will give 27 officers' efficiency medals, one in each school; 27 noncommissioned officers' medals, on the same basis; 23 band medals, usually to an officer, in each school where there is an ROTC band; 81 "neatest cadet" medals; 17 rifle marksmanship medals, and 22 recruiting medals, besides 3,451 ribbon and bar awards for military progress during the semester.

DAR to Honor Cadets.

Still other awards will be given by the DAR, with chapters in the vicinities of the schools to be in charge. The DAR award will go to the "most efficient" cadet in each school.

After the first week, ROTC assemblies are scheduled as follows: Jan. 12, Du Sable, Harper, and Sullivan High schools; Jan. 13, Fenger, Hyde Park, Kelly, Lake View, and Steinmetz; Jan. 14, Crane Technical, Harrison, and Roosevelt; Jan. 15, Amundsen, Calumet, and Tilden; Jan. 18, Waller; Jan. 20, Austin and Senn, and Jan. 22, Hirsch and Marshall.

Eleven gold and five silver TRIBUNE medals will be awarded St. Mel's High school cadets. The date is to be announced.

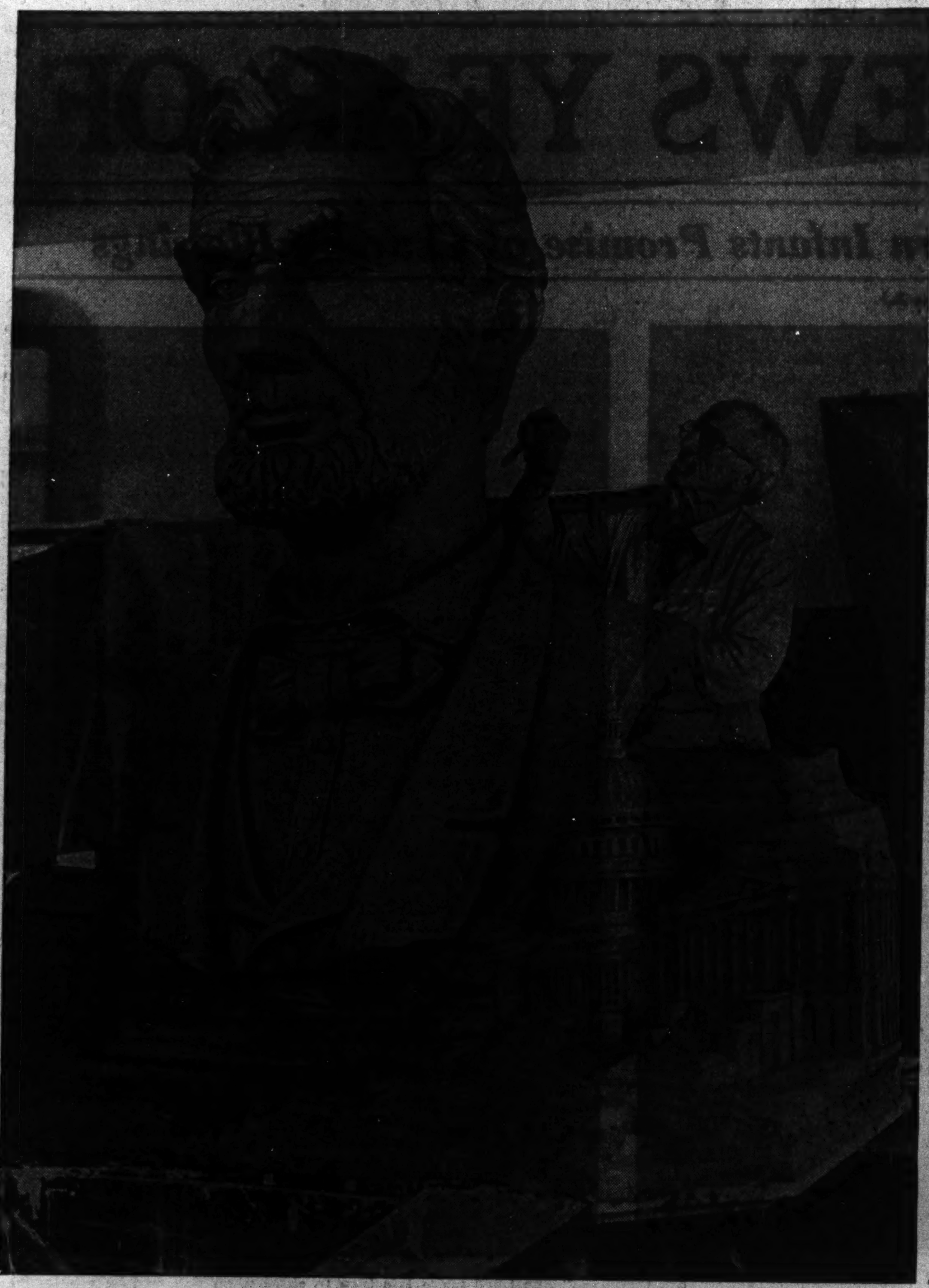
NATIONAL NEGRO GROUP TO MEET AT WABASH YMCA

Representatives of more than 6 million Negro Protestants will meet in Chicago Wednesday, Jan, 6, for a conference on the Negro's wartime problems. The meeting was called by the executive committee of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America, of which Bishop James A. Bray, 4805 Forrestville avenue, is president.

Subjects to be discussed at the meeting, according to Bishop Bray, include the participation of Negroes at the peace table when victory is won, the opening of a national office in Washington, the status of Negroes among the nation's fighters, and the Negro's part in agriculture today.

The visiting churchmen, representing all sections of the nation, will meet at 10 o'clock, Jan. 6, at the Wabash Y. M. C. A., 3763 South Wabash avenue. Dr. William E. Jernagin of Washington will be chairman. An open meeting to be conducted by Bishop Bray will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Monumental Baptist church, 632 Oakwood boulevard. Dr. J. L. Horace is pastor of the church.

Sculptor Offers Lincoln Statue to Tinley Park



Always an admirer of Abraham Lincoln, Michele P. Bernardini, 74, Italian sculptor who came to Chicago 40 years ago, has created a bust of the great Illinoisan in his studio at 17808 Harlem avenue, Tinley Park, and has offered the statue to the village. Bernardini will model a pedestal, 9 feet high, for the bust of Lincoln, which is 6 feet high and 4 feet broad at the base. Lincoln's humble beginning and his rise to the nation's highest office are illustrated by the log cabin and Capitol building. [Spotlight Photo.]

SCULPTOR WORKS ON LINCOLN BUST FOR TINLEY PARK

Bernardini, 74, Would Replace Scrap Gun.

He scorns the word retirement, does Michele Policarpo Bernardini, 74, a sculptor for the last 40 years.

Never so happy as when garbed in a dusty smock and working in his studio, Bernardini is completing a bust of Abraham Lincoln which he has offered to Tinley park to replace the cannon donated in the salvage drive.

The Bernardini family has lived on Chicago's northwest side from the time Michele, his wife, and two children arrived here in 1901 until three years ago, when Mrs. Bernardini died. The sculptor now makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Leonard, 2202 North Orchard street. He has built a studio for himself on the farm of a son, Mario, which is 1 mile from Tinley Park, and it is there that he works on the Lincoln bust and other statuary.

Large Madonna in Gotham.

His 40 years here were spent in creating art work which today is found all over the city and the United States. Bernardini's largest statue, a 13½ foot copper Madonna, tops the dome of a Catholic church in New York City. Another large statue, of St. Thomas, was made 20 years ago for a Catholic church on the south side of Chicago. Only last May the 74 year old sculptor fashioned a 9 foot figure of the Madonna for a Texas church.

He is the artist who modeled the statue of Andy Gump, famous cartoon character. Andy Gump, cast in cement, is on the lawn of the lakeside home of the late Sidney Smith at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Made Scale Models.

The sculptor also has made a scale model of the municipal pier and of the Chicago rapid transit system, among his civic works.

When he came to Chicago, Bernardini had worked in Italy for a branch of a Chicago statuary firm. The branch works were in Pietrasanta, Toscany, and the company handled Carrara marble. Bernardini became art director of the company in Chicago and held the position for 10 years.

After four years with another firm in Milwaukee, Bernardini returned to Chicago and from 1917 to 1929 did much of the ornamental work found in the Chicago, Tivoli, Roosevelt, and Riviera theaters.

Studied Under Taft.

He has studied under Lorado Taft at the Chicago Art institute and in Italy at the University of Bologna and the Institute Reggio d'Bella Arte, Florence.

Of the six children which were born to the Bernardini family, one son, Ralph, is an engineering draftsman with the Chicago subway department. Mario, another son, is in the painting and decorating business at Tinley Park.

Bridgeport Scout Leaders Re-Elect Staff for 1943

Officers who were reëlected to serve the Bridgeport Scout Leaders' association for another year include Adolph Polte, president; Clarence Novak, vice president, and Joseph Muskus, secretary-treasurer. Members of the community committee are Edward Drake, chairman; Judge Eugene Holland, organization; James Jecmen, advancement; Carl Hummell, training; Clarence Novak, commissioner; John Pendziwatr, camping and activities, and Muskus, health and safety.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page.]

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huizenga, 248 West 111th street; James V. Molloy, 1332 West 78th street, and Bernard W. Noha, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Noha, 5918 South Rockwell street.

Word has been received from Paine field, Everett, Wash., of the promotion of Corp. James V. Cosentino, to sergeant. He was inducted into the army on Jan. 8, and lived at 8740 South Carpenter street, where his wife, Elizabeth, resides. Sergt. Cosentino is a shipping clerk at the base ordnance warehouse.

James V. Cosentino.

Raymond F. Skowronski, son of Mrs. Anna Skowronski, 3026 West 40th place, and John F. Guderyahn, son of John L. Guderyahn, 11245 Longwood drive, are now stationed at the army air forces basic training center, Kearns, Utah.

At Williams field, Chandler, Ariz., Harley P. Hirschauer, 518 West 60th place, a member of a two engine flying training squadron, has been promoted to sergeant.

FAMILY PULLS A FEW STRINGS TO GET A HOBBY

Giving Puppet Shows Keep Coles' Hands Full.

The George L. Cole family, 9621 Brandt street, Oak Lawn, has its hands full—of puppets.

The Cole's current four act show, "Beauty and the Beast," is a suspense packed drama of 45 minutes which keeps Mr. Cole, Mrs. Cole, and Mary Cole, 7, hopping on the two bridges from which they work.

At one point the action is so fast that George Cole operates three controls. Since he has but two hands, the third control is held in his mouth. This triple action occurs when Cole, with right hand, operates the father of Beauty and has him jump nimbly on a nag. The control for the puppet horse is Cole's mouthpiece, for the moment. The left hand holds a third character, who fortunately, just looks on.

Invents New Aid.

From his experience with puppets, Cole has invented a new type of wood controler. It is less complicated than the old type, and is easier to operate, he said.

They started as a hobby—the marionets of the Coles, but as they developed, the artistry, action, and entertainment value of the show caught on, and now the Coles are busy with appearances before various groups.

Only recently, they performed at the Ridge park fieldhouse for the children's theater of the Beverly Junior Woman's club. Mrs. Cole is a former director of the children's theater and former dramatic chairman of the club.

Started Hobby 6 Years Ago.

George Cole has studied art and music, and learned woodworking under his father, Prof. L. M. Cole, Millikin university, Decatur, Ill. Cole is an employé of Swift and company. He carved his first marionet six years ago for small nieces, who, entranced with the dolls, demanded more. More were made, Mrs. Cole became interested, helped with the sewing, and then two friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Annal Jr., lent their efforts. Mr. Annal wrote a script, "The Gold Bug," for the puppets. Annal and and his wife, both in war work, have had to drop their end of things.

Esther Cheetle, another friend of the Coles, now contributes help in costume and makeup, while Cole carves puppets for her. The script of "Beauty and the Beast," was written by another friend, Pence James.

Puppets Third Lifesize.

The 10 characters of the drama are one-third lifesize. Cole studied mechanics to learn the intricate balance and joinings necessary to give the puppets fluid motion. The neck action is made of two carved wood pieces, arms are usually in three sections, the knee has a ball and socket joint, and the waist is an accordion pleat.

If a character needs a change of costume, two puppets must be fashioned. There are two figures for Beauty, and two of her father for this reason. The face of father called for extra work. Father raises his eyebrows and drops his jaws.

Mary Cole, 7, is probably the youngest professional puppeteer in Chicago, her father said. She works on a bridge before her parents, and handles characters which have to pass from one end of the stage to the other. Mary speaks several lines in a squeaky voice for the bed with painted face which folds up in one scene. She also operates the brown squirrel which hops upon the window sill from the forest.

Clothes Made Special.

Puppet clothes call for special construction. An elastic cloth, such as jersey, is perfect. It does not bind the movements of the puppet. All the Cole puppets have leather shoes, created from old kid gloves.

"I don't believe any family has collected so many old kid gloves," Mrs. Cole laughed.

The costumes, puppets, and properties for "Beauty and the Beast" have taken almost two years to assemble. The Coles are just starting to show the play, and expect that after its first year they will begin thinking of a new show, which will demand another 18 months of work and planning.

Their first puppets were made one-fourth lifesize, and included a cast for "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Cinderella," "The Gold Bug," and a circus.

Family of Puppeteers in Action

"Beauty and the Beast" is a four act marionet show produced by the George L. Cole family, 9621 Brandt street, Oak Lawn. Wearing their "working clothes," which are slacks for the ladies and shirtless attire for George Cole, the three puppeteers operate from two bridges several feet above the puppets. They, of course, are not seen by the audience, since the drama takes place within its own stage setting. Here they demonstrate the intricate system of lines which control the fright of Beauty, the crouched Beast, and the evil witch. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Three Southwest Parks Give Fences in Scrap Drive

Three southwest parks were among the 19 parks contributing unneeded fence to the recent scrap metal collection of the Chicago park district. Fence was taken from areas where it was not necessary for the children's safety. Ogden park contributed 174,000 pounds of fence, more than a mile. Hamilton park gave 99,000 pounds of fence, and McKinley park, 37,000 pounds.

Senior Class at Bowen High Chooses Officers

Richard Schulz, 10400 Ewing avenue, recently was named president of the senior class at Bowen High school which graduates in June. Other officers named include: Helene Krainovich, 9836 Escanaba avenue, secretary; Mildred Marcusic, 9620 Escanaba avenue, treasurer, and Sophia Popovich, 9725 Exchange avenue, editor in chief of the year book.

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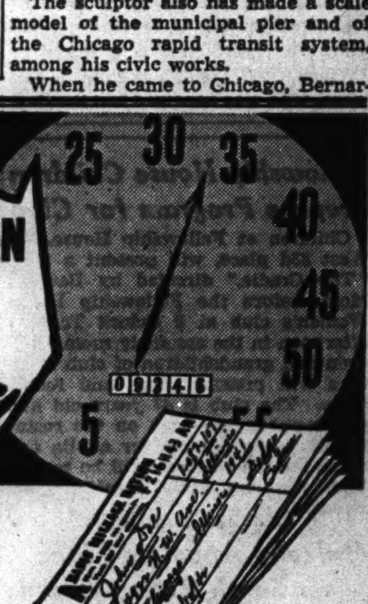

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HAMILTON PARK WOMEN TO GIVE CHILDREN'S PARTY

Club Plans Yule Fete in Fieldhouse Tuesday.

A host of children will be guests of the Hamilton Park Woman's club at a Yule party Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. Children from three institutions—the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home, the Protestant Children's home, and the Klingberg home, 6522 Harvard avenue—have been invited to the party, as well as children of club members and their friends. Games and music are on the party's program, and a gift of candy will be given to each child.

Mrs. Howard A. Gates.

Fernwood Woman's Club.

Christmas stockings and sewing kits for service men have been contributed by the Fernwood Woman's club. The war service department, whose chairman is Mrs. William Sheaffer, has filled 150 stockings for men of the army, navy, and marine corps who are in the Chicago area. Mrs. George Torrey was in charge of this particular project.

The boys who are abroad will receive sewing kits, made by the club's Red Cross workers. The unit is now working on a patchwork quilt made of woolen materials supplied by the Red Cross headquarters. Mrs. Walter Brown is directing this project.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

Mrs. Howard A. Gates, 2201 West 103d street, recently was appointed a member of the war service committee of the Beverly Hills Woman's club, and will be in charge of the sale of war stamps and bonds. During the recess in club activities at this time of the year Mrs. Gates will handle sales from her home. She reports that her first sale of a bond was to a little 4 year old girl and the second to a woman of 80 years.

Englewood Woman's Club.

When the sale of war stamps and bonds was totaled recently in the Third District Federation of Women's Clubs, the Englewood Woman's club was in the lead. Mrs. James G. Wishart, war service chairman, reported a total of $25,676 invested in stamps and bonds. Of this grand total, $9,200 represented club funds invested in war bonds, series G. Sales of stamps and bonds to club members represented the balance of the amount, or $16,476.

The war service department will sponsor a party Jan. 29 for service men at the service men's recreation center, 1249 Wabash avenue.

FIRE VOLUNTEERS FEEL PINCH OF GASOLINE DOLE

[Continued from first page.]

village, and an efficient system of reimbursement has been set up. The secretary of the village fire department drew up a list of fires and presented it to the rationing board in November. This offered a basis for future supplies.

Keep Dual Records.

Both the individual volunteer fireman and the secretary in Midlothian keep a record of the mileage used by the driver for fire runs. When the total reaches 15 miles, the fireman reports to headquarters and receives one gallon of gas in his tank.

Carl Marusky, fire commissioner of Summit, reports that last Tuesday the firemen were awarded 100 gallons of additional gas by the Summit rationing board. The village has a "C" gas card, and expects a new fire truck in February. Ben S. Schmidtke is chief of the 26 active volunteer firemen in Summit.

Fire Chief H. H. Dettmering, Matteson, said the village expected to receive additional gas for its volunteer firemen. Hazelcrest's fire chief, Harold Rohm, said he was waiting to see how the situation developed in the village, and both Homewood and Flossmoor reported receiving additional gas for firemen.

List Sixth Time Blood Donors to Red Cross

Persons from the southwest side who recently donated blood to the Red Cross blood donor center for the sixth time are Mrs. Mary Farrell, 4814 South Ashland avenue; Mrs. Cora MacGregor, 8010 Perry avenue; Mrs. Mildred Thorne, 4057 Princeton avenue; David Moore, 10411 Racine avenue; Diana Evans, 5648 Trumbull avenue; and Leonard Hopkins, 3454 West 66th place.

June Lee Denton Is Flyer's Bride

In a military ceremony at Miami Beach, Fla., Miss June Lee Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Denton, 7341 Lafayette avenue, became the bride of Lieut. Robert Donald Brown of Springfield, Ill. Lieut. Brown is with the army air corps. [Park Madison Photo.]

SOUTH SIDE PTA COUNCIL MEETS AT FENGER JAN. 7

Theme Is Maintaining Education During War.

Delegates from 16 south side high schools will meet at Fenger High, 112th street and Wallace avenue, at 10 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 7. Plans of the meeting were made by members of the high school council, districts 1 and 25 of the PTA. Theme will be "School Legislation and the Maintaining of Standards of Education in the Present Emergency." The meeting will continue thru 3 o'clock.

The council is composed of local associations from the following schools: Bowen, Hirsch, Parker, South Shore, Wilson Junior college, Du Sable, Wendell Phillips, Hyde Park, Calumet, Fenger, Harper, Lindblom, Morgan Park, Gage Park, Kelly, and Tilden.

Delegates from these schools will be greeted by Mrs. Clarence Johnson, president of the Fenger PTA, and James H. Smith, principal of the school. Speakers will be announced later.

Mrs. Gordon Heads Council.

Mrs. G. F. Gordon, 6652 Harvard avenue, is president of the council. Her associates are Mrs. F. H. White and Mrs. Harry Halvorsen, vice presidents; Mrs. Luella McClelland, recording secretary; Mrs. H. S. Everett, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Palmer Magliocco, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees of the council who will assist with the meeting are Mrs. H. M. Coen, auditing; Mrs. N. D. Heimann, budget and finance; Mrs. L. E. Northshield, by-laws and citizen and civilian service; Mrs. Marjory Smith, health; Mrs. Paul Hahn, high school service; Mrs. A. M. Guillaudeu, historian; Mrs. H. H. Siddall, home and family life; Mrs. J. D. Davidson, hospitality; Mrs. J. A. Lundquist, juvenile protection; Mrs. A. A. Brubaker, membership; Mrs. Edward Baumruk, music; Mrs. John Lindemann, parent-teacher magazine; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, parent education; Mrs. Harry Mulberry, parliamentary law; Mrs. G. C. Albietz, posters; Mrs. George Anderson, publicity; Mrs. Edward Brodkey, recreation; Mrs. J. C. Schafer, safety.

Calumet Meeting Tuesday.

The executive board of the Calumet PTA will meet at the home of its president, Mrs. J. W. Sherman, 8348 Aberdeen street, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The organization now has an enrollment of 680, of which 624 are mothers, 46 teachers, and 10 fathers, according to Mrs. Niels Christensen, 7617 Peoria street, membership chairman.

Mrs. William Burbrige, 8204 Carpenter street, chairman of the student aid committee, reports that $25 has been contributed toward student aid work in the school and $5 toward the scholarship fund.

Married

[Dodge-Hepburn Photo.]

In a recent ceremony at Ebenezer Lutheran church Miss Blanche Hedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hedberg, 1423 West 71st street, became the bride of Roy D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 7914 Rhodes avenue. A reception was held at the Viking temple, 69th street and Emerald avenue.

4TH DEGREE CLUB, K. OF C., PLANNING NEW YEAR FROLIC

A New Year's eve jamboree will be held Thursday evening by the Fourth Degree club, Knights of Columbus, in the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue, Ambrose J. Burke, chairman, announces. The sixth annual jamboree will offer dancing, entertainment, supper, and favors.

Committee members include Clarence Phillips, 7357 Ingleside avenue; Robert E. Lee, 7359 Paxton avenue; Joseph Ferraro, 6926 South Park avenue; William Deveney, 6319 Kenwood avenue; Raymond Erhart, 1115 East 64th street; Frank Strobel, 7600 Cregier avenue; Dan Kinsella, 6347 Woodlawn avenue; Thomas Groark, 8214 Vernon avenue; Raymond Steffens, 6604 University avenue; Martin Quinn, 7151 Prairie avenue, and Joseph MacGillivray, 6508 Ellis avenue.

Peter Wehle, 6609 Dorchester avenue, is president of the club; other officers are Cornelius O'Connor, 7634 Prairie avenue; vice president; John Greene, 10423 Artesian avenue, secretary, and Henry Steffens, Homewood, treasurer.

CHURCH GROWTH SYMBOLIZED IN BAPTISM RITES

Brainerd Pastor Receives Seven in Faith.

(Pictures on page 1.)

A baptismal ceremony was held at the Brainerd Community church, 8805 Throop street, last Sunday morning by the Rev. H. H. Goodell, pastor. Four infants and three young children were received by the church, and the church itself made a solemn pact to foster the teaching of the children in the Christian faith.

It was a happy occasion. Each baptism in a small church adds to its growth and influence. Brainerd Community church, its timbers made of salvage lumber from the 1893 Chicago world's fair, epitomizes the steady growth of a small band of church people from 20 families to 350.

Back in 1893, when Englewood was but a suburb, and Brainerd was open country, willing pioneers constructed a small frame stove-heated church on posts above the weeds and mud. White haired Charles E. Wilson, 8846 Throop street, helped his grandfather, a carpenter, haul the lumber from the fair. Wilson later was a boy janitor, and has been a deacon for many years.

Additions Are Built.

The early 20's brought bungalows, sewers, and the community association. A basement, heating plant, and additional space were added in 1923 by church workers. Six years later, the exterior was remodeled into a brick and half timber construction, and two years later a space for the choir was built. Four years ago, in 1938, a two manual organ was installed. Last year the original wood flooring, somewhat splintered with age, was replaced with a modern floor covering.

At the regular 11 o'clock morning worship last Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Goodell spoke the well known words: "Will the parents and children come forward." Four pairs of parents and seven children approached the pulpit.

From the "Pulpit and Parish Manual," the minister addressed the adults and described their duties as Christian parents. Asked if each one, parents and sponsors, solemnly promised to fulfill the duties, the adults responded: "I do."

Begins Solemn Rite.

The minister next read the baptismal invocation. Taking an infant in his arms, which act symbolized the child's being received into the arms of the church, the minister asked:

"By what name shall this child be called?"

Given the full name, the pastor read the prayerful words of the baptism: "Irvin Edward Pope, I baptize thee in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen." With each phrase of the Triune, the minister dipped his fingers into a silver bowl containing baptismal water, and thrice touched the head of the child.

A prayer for the baptized children followed. Said the minister: "We gladly welcome these children into the congregation of Christ's flock, to be under our special care." The benediction concluded the ceremony. Triumphant music was sung by the vested choir, accompanied by the organist, Miss Mary Moore, piano teacher, who has played at the church for 38 years.

Church Busy Thru Week.

"Our church is a seven-day-a-week church," the Rev. Mr. Goodell said. He has been minister at the Brainerd church for 14 years. Formerly an assistant at Wellington Avenue Congregational church, he is a graduate of the engineering school at the University of Illinois and a graduate of Chicago Theological seminary.

"There are the church school," Mr. Goodell continued, "Boy and Girl Scouts, Married Couples club, citizenship class, Red Cross workers, parents' meetings, forums, and social clubs."

Three Goodell children, Grant, 17 years old; Elizabeth, 15, and Charles, 8, share in the activities.

Deacons of the church are Thomas Gifford, 9126 Ada street; John Sproat, 9315 Throop street, and O. I. Cross, 9419 Elizabeth street.

CIVIC OBJECTIONS HALT POWER LINE INSTALLATIONS

Appeals from residents and civic organizations in Beverly Hills district have stopped the Chicago Surface lines, by order of the Illinois Commerce commission, from erecting high power lines on poles along the north side of 89th street between Loomis and Ashland. The poles will be placed on the south side of 89th street. Poles have already been erected on 89th street east of Loomis street thru permits from the city council.

Heads Beverly Hills Sorority

Pat Pontius, 9226 Longwood drive, is president of Delta Kappa Delta sorority, Beverly Hills, which will hold its annual dance at the Merchandise Mart tomorrow evening. Officers for the new year will be introduced. Miss Pontius recently announced that a $75 contribution would be made by the sorority to the Community Fund and the Service Council for Girls. [Hartaugh Photo.]

SOUTHWEST SIDE MARCH OF DIMES TO BATTLE POLIO

Pick Aids to Help Raise $250,000 in County.

Joining in the national "March of Dimes" drive to help victims of infantile paralysis are groups and individuals from the southwest side and suburbs. The goal for Cook county is $250,000, which is $100,000 higher than the amount asked for in 1942. Committees have been organized thruout the Chicago area by the Cook County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Herbert J. Lorber, county chairman, announced.

Half of Money Stays Here.

Half of the contributions received go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and the other half is used by the Cook County chapter thru its permanent office at 166 West Jackson boulevard.

The Englewood Business Men's association will sponsor a "Mile of Dimes" stand at 63d and Halsted streets. Manny Cohen, secretary of the group, and Walter Brock, manager of the Englewood store of Sears, Roebuck & Co., will be active in the drive.

Workers who will direct a "Mile of Dimes" unit in southwest suburbs include Martin Ferentchak, Argo; Dr. Frank Tracy, Blue Island; Mrs. Marie H. Paulus, Chicago Ridge; Dr. J. I. Wechsler, Evergreen Park; Mrs. Margaret Echols, Flossmoor; Frank G. Ring, Harvey, and Mrs. Arthur Black, Hazel Crest.

Cato Leads Homewood Drive.

W. H. Cato is chairman of the drive in Homewood; Emanuel J. Shafranski, Lemont; O. M. Hatch, Markham; Edward Mostyn, Midlothian; A. M. Toelle, Orland Park; Arthur Hilgendorf, Oak Lawn; Mrs. J. F. Vojtech, Oak Forest; Anna Madejeszk, Posen, and Paul H. Rauhoff, Tinley Park.

Director of the "Mile of Dimes" in Worth is C. C. Tobey; E. F. Brooke, Matteson; Peter J. Kurz, Riverdale; Henry Rinkema, South Holland, and Mrs. Irene Cinnamon, Steger.

Bride at St. Kilian's

[Dubois Photo.]

Mrs. Casimir A. Krol, Elgin, is the former Miss Cecelia Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Miller, 8749 Morgan street. The wedding took place recently in St. Kilian's church. Mr. Krol, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urbanski, 2952 North Hamlin avenue, was graduated from Weber High school and attended the University of Illinois. His bride is a graduate of Mercy High school.

BEVERLY HILLS SAILORS' DANCE TO BE SATURDAY

75 Girls in Formals Will Be Hostesses.

A military ball for men from Navy pier and the naval training school, 87th street and Anthony avenue, will be held Saturday evening in Alumni hall of Morgan Park Military academy. Seventy-five young women from Beverly Hills, clad in formal gowns, will act as hostesses.

[Koehne Photo.]
Mrs. F. H. White Jr.

The holiday dance is an outgrowth of the open house that Mrs. Frank H. White Jr., holds for service men each week-end at her home, 1716 West 103d street. The overnight hospitality of the Whites has proven so popular that groups in Beverly Hills have joined with Mrs. White in serving Sunday meals and accommodating military guests over the week-end.

Mrs. Lawrence Is Chairman.

Mrs. Roland Lawrence, 10769 Seeley avenue, is general chairman. Four young women who regularly assist Mrs. White also will serve on the dance committee. They are Doris Ernst, 9655 Hoyne avenue; Grace Wolcott, 9130 Hamilton avenue; Joellen Murdock, 8814 Hamilton avenue, and Margery Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence.

Together with Mrs. White and Mrs. Lawrence, they have invited the naval men and hostesses to the affair. Each young woman who attends will pay $1 toward the expenses of the dance, while Morgan Park Military academy will donate its hall.

Others to Contribute.

The Beverly Service Council Aids, whose chairman is Mrs. Ralph Reicker, 9709 Prospect avenue, will contribute $10 toward the costs of the affair, and will serve punch. Mrs. Frank Lyons, 9541 Longwood drive, has been appointed chairman of the council's dance committee.

Exigencies of wartime transportation enter the picture in the time arranged for the dance. It will be held from 8 to 11:30 o'clock Saturday evening in order to permit the navy men who must return to their posts by 1 o'clock Sunday morning, to catch the 11:45 train in Beverly Hills.

A huge American flag will be hung from the railing of the ballroom, and simple favors will be provided for the 175 guests.

Patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. Riecker, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Breuhaus, 11171 Lothair avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lowitz, 9434 Laflin street; Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, 10725 Fairfield avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson, 11325 Hoyne avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Jerfild, 10530 Leavitt street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunnett, 1720 West 101st place; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, 11251 Longwood drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Hopkins, 1646 West 101st place.

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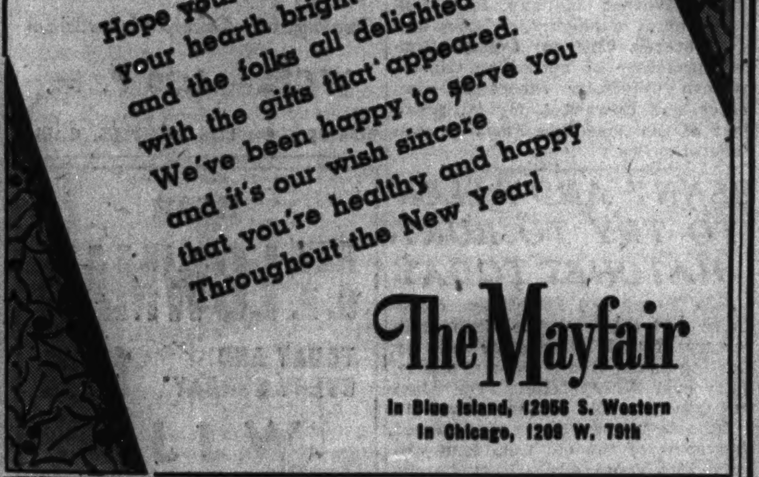


BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7 —WBBM—News; B. Burnham [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.

On Fireside Party

Louise Massey and the Westerners are featured on the Moose Fireside Party, broadcast over W-G-N and Mutual at 5:30 p. m. Sundays.

8 —W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WJOB—Univ. Jubilee quartet.
WSBC—Sunday choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country program.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WJJD—Sunday Party.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
WBBM—E. Power Biggs, org.[C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Breakfast Swing.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.

8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WBBM—English Melodies.
WJWC—The 1520 club.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9 —W-G-N—Detroit Bible Class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Nat'l Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WAIT—Wesley Radio League.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Ballad Time.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melodies [B].

9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Our Yanks Abroad [N].
WIND—Salute to South America.
WAAF—Morning Musical.
WJOB—Voice of Tomorrow.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:35—WAAF—Southland Echoes.

9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news[M].
WJJD—New Church program.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

10 —W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJOB—Soldiers of Production.
WAIT—Songs without End.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Rhythm Royalty.
WAAF—News reports.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.

10:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Of the Record music.
WHFC—Victory for America.
WMBI—Songs of the Sanctuary.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Swing King's program.

10:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. Shore Baptist Church.
WBBM—Mechanical Inspection.
WCFL—Musical Varieties.

10:55—W-G-N—Melody Time.

11 —W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL, WJOB—News.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WHFC—American-Jewish hour.
WBBM—V for Victory program.
WILL—Student Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE comics.

12:05 p. m.—W-G-N—Spelling Bee, with four WAACs and four soldiers.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's orchestra. Guest: Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan.

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party; drama, music by Louise Massey and the Westerners. Red O'Connor, announcing.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry: army air forces stories.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," and Don Wilson. Guest: Fred Allen, comedian.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Stephen Adler, 12; Joel Kupperman, 6; Margaret Merrick, 14; Donald Sevetson, 9, and Harve Fischman, 12.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Gene Krupa.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans, with Orson Welles.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow: amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade presents a drama entitled "Sophie Halenczik Makes a Speech," written by Rose Field.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa and Charlie Cantor. Guest: Dennis Day, singer.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker.

Drama

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop; "Her Heart Was Missing."

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow: "Case of the Phantom Werewolf."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter, with Barbara Luddy and Lester Tremayne starring in "Dust of the Road," original Christmas season story.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America: "The Rigby Family of Lancashire, England," with Robert Donat, narrator.

6:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Easy Money: "Murder in the Studio."

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum: Peter Lorre in "Dig My Grave."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest. Guests: Alexander Woolcott in "Miss Vilda's Dream" and Neil Fitzgerald in "Over There."

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons: "Magic Messengers."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing, with the Barry Sisters, Jan Bart, tenor, and Sam Medoff's music in "Cossatski in Swing."

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" overture, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and Smetana's "The Moldau."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting. Guest: José Iturbi, pianist in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and his own "Fantasy" for piano and orchestra.

3:00 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" ballet.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—André Kostelanetz and his orchestra, with Ted Ctt, master of ceremonies.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, romantic singer of ballads.

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ-NBC Symphony orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting. Music: Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes," Serenade in A major, opus 16, and two Hungarian dances, based on Magyar gypsy melodies.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, soprano.

6:00 p. m.—WENR—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Guests: Rose Bampton, Arthur Carron, John Carter, Annamary Dickey, Clifford Harvuet, and Lucielle Browning; from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Griff Williams' orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour: Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" overture, Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," and "Temple Scene" from "Aida."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour: Delius' "Brigg Fair," Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen," and Stravinsky's "Firebird" suite.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Will We Go Hungry?" Speakers: James Black, R. C. Pollack, Delbert Duncan, and Edward O'Neal.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: poems of A. E. Housman, discussed by Dorothy Parker, Prof. G. F. Whicher, and Louis Untermeyer.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Loretto Academy for Girls. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Woodrow Wilson: Prophet or Visionary." Participants: Professors Avery O. Craven and Quincy Wright, and Mrs. Philip La Follette.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America: "What Is War Doing to Our College?" Speakers: Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dr. William F. Pierce, and Elizabeth Robertson.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour: The rôle of women in the war effort will be demonstrated. Guest speakers: Col. Oveta Culp Hobby and Col. Julia Flicke.

2:30 p. m.—WENR—"Deep in the Heart of Tschaikowsky," by Mort Lewis; dramatic sketch, starring Col. Stoopnagle with Ann Thomas.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—Hello, Mom: Men in the armed forces on duty Christmas week will be heard sending greetings home to families and friends.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening club. Guest speaker: Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson on "Christianity and Human Value."

11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WCFL—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Art League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Stars fr. the Blue [B].
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WJWC—St. James Methodist Ch.

11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WBBM—New Record Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WBBM—Our Block program.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WJJD—News; musical program.
WBBM—Battle of the Bands.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:05—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.

12:15—WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.

Serial Team

Nan Grey and Donald Woods play the romantic leads in the serial Those We Love, aired over WBBM-CBS at 1 p. m. each Sunday.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

[illegible]

AFTERNOON.

[illegible]

EVENING.

[illegible]

WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Silver Strings.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WCRW—Daily Reminders.
WBBM—Music and news.
WEDC—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Garland Schuster, news.
WHFC—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.

1 —W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WJWC—The Salon hour.
WAAF—Musical Headlines.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Xavier Cugat's orch.
WILL—The Melody Hall.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, drama [B].
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WHFC—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News: Pilgrim hour.
WCRW—Household Hints.

1:15—WAIT—The Life Line.

1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—Nat'l Vesper Hour [B].
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—Show of Yest'day, Today.
WCRW—Announcement suggestions.
WCFL—Bill Anson's program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.

1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

1:45—W-G-N—Soldiers of the Press.
WBBM—Instrumental varieties.
WAAF—James Kozak, pianist.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.

2 —W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WCFL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Salon orchestra.
WIND—Songologue.
WENR—J. Vandercook, news [B].
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Vicente Gomez.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—Sunday concert.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.

2:20—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

2:30—W-G-N—Deeds Without Words.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WMBI—King of Kings.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.

2:45—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Lutheran program.

2:55—W-G-N—News reports.

3 —W-G-N—Sportsmen's Spotlight.
W59C—The Concert Hall.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.

3:15—W-G-N—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Dancing party.

3:20—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythms.

3:25—W-G-N—News reports.

3:30—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—We Believe; news [N].
WENR—News; dram. sketch [B].
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WILL—Ross Woodwind ensemble.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:45—WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.

4 —W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WAAF—Glen Miller's music.
WIND—News reports.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WENR—E. Petti's or.; news [B].
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WGES—Fr. Justin Rosary hour.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.

4:15—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
WAAF—U. S. Employm't Service.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WJJD—King's Ambassador.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Mazzini Society program.
WCFL—News reports.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—The Melody Lane.

5 —W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
W59C—Broadway Echoes.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Church.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WAAF—Chicago at Work.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.

5:05—WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.

5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WIND—Mission Melodies; news.

5:30—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party[M].
W59C—Anchors Aweigh.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—The Last Word, drama.

5:45—WCFL—Piano Portraits.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—The Masters' Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Metro. opera auditions.
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, drama.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Bon. Baptist Church.

6:15—WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, news [B].

6:25—W-G-N—News reports.

6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
WBBM—Bullet Trenton, C. D. [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Dr. O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.

6:45—W59C—Christmas drama.

7 —W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
W59C—Hello, Mom [M].
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WJOB—Twilight Symphony.
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

7:15—WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.

7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WGES—The Symphony hour.
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—One Night Stands.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8 —W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest[C].
W51C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WENR—3 Thirds of News [B].
WIND—News; musical.
WGES—Amer.-Hungarian prog.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—W-G-N—De Luxe Music.
W59C—Twilight Casino.
W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Sunday Evening Club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p.m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:06 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:15 p. m.—World news roundup.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—No. Amer. guest night.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news.
WJWC—Music of the Masters.

9 —W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

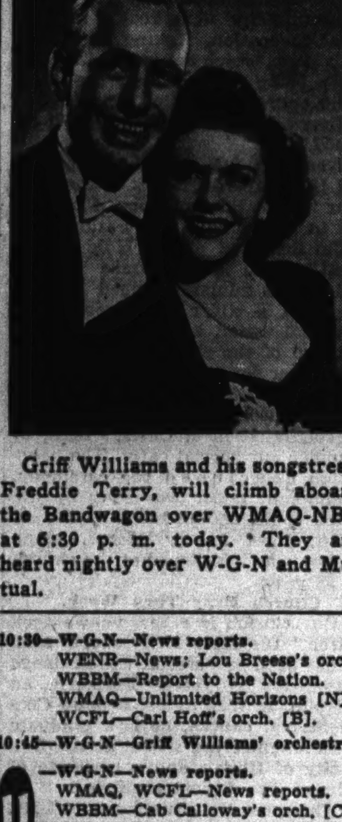
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mystries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Com'g[N].
WCFL—George Jaworowski.
WGES—Swedish program.

9:45—WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.

10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WCFL—News reports [N].
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Blue Barron's orch. [C].
WCFL—St'y Behind the Headlines.

On Bandwagon



Griff Williams and his songstress, Freddie Terry, will climb aboard the Bandwagon over WMAQ-NBC at 6:30 p. m. today. They are heard nightly over W-G-N and Mutual.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—News; Lou Breese's orch.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Carl Hoff's orch. [B].

10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Cab Calloway's orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orc. [M].

11:10—WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].

11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [M].

11:30—W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra[C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Russ Morgan's or.; news.

12 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Val Ernie's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Sizzleville music.

12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—Stan Kenton's or.; news.

1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

FOOD SHORTAGE PROSPECT, TOPIC OF REVIEW STAND

The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand will consider "Will We Go Hungry?" on the program to be broadcast on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today. Guest speakers will be James H. Black, merchandising manager, Sprague-Warner company; R. C. Pollack, general manager, Live Stock and Meat boards, Chicago; Delbert Duncan, professor of marketing, Northwestern university school of commerce, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

BENNY AND ALLEN TO TRY TO BURY HATCHET TODAY

Jack Benny and Fred Allen, comedians, will celebrate the sixth anniversary of their famous air feud by meeting on the Benny show at 6 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Fred Allen will play the rôle of Santa Claus in a Yuletide fantasy, but it is suspected that some of the old time feud will burst into flame, while Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, and Rochester strive to keep the peace.

MUTUAL GEARS ALL OPERATIONS TO WAR EFFORT

1,913 Special Broadcasts Spur to Victory.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The Mutual Broadcasting system presented 1,913 individual programs devoted to the war effort from Jan. 1 thru Nov. 30, a year-end survey discloses. Exclusive of newscasts, the war broadcasts occupied 721 hours and 29 minutes of air time, approximately 10 per cent of the total of all programs broadcast during the period. More than 900 programs were directed to the activities of the army and navy.

The network's operations are fully geared to the task of keeping the United States an alert, well informed democracy toward the end that victory may be achieved, the management announced.

Utilizing the full resources of W-G-N and its 210 affiliated and member stations and the facilities of the British and Canadian Broadcasting corporations Mutual presented major addresses by 33 leaders of the allied nations. President Roosevelt was heard 17 times; Winston Churchill four times.

Exclusive MacArthur Broadcast.

Mutual made an exclusive American broadcast of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's pledge "to keep the soldier's faith" when he addressed American troops in Australia after his escape from the Philippines.

From Australia and the British Isles Mutual boarcast many personal messages from the AEF. From England came such programs to grateful parents, wives, sweethearts, and friends as "Stars and Stripes in Britain" and the "American Eagles club," both featuring greetings from soldiers abroad.

The year saw Mutual increase its news coverage to a round the clock schedule. Every hour and every half-hour news reports were aired from New York, Washington, and Los Angeles, supplemented by the commentaries of 19 top flight news analysts, which accounted for 80 newscasts a week. From London, listeners heard four weekly B. B. C. news summaries.

Mutual's Foreign Corps.

Mutual's own corps of foreign observers reported weekly from the fighting fronts: John Steele and Seymour Korman from London, Leslie Nichols from Cairo, Owen Cunningham from Honolulu, Arthur Mann and John Thompson from Algiers, Stanley Quinn and Frank Cuhel from Australia.

Elizabeth Wayne, who reported for Mutual from the Dutch East Indies, arrived safely home after a harrowing round the world escape. John Dickson got back safely from Berlin. But the network's correspondent in Manila, Royal Arch Gunnison, was captured by the Japanese.

Mutual's billings for the 11 months of 1942 totaled $8,775,305, marking the highest 11 months cumulative figure ever attained by the network in its eight year history, and representing a 38.1 per cent increase over the corresponding period in 1941.

First Paid President.

On Nov. 13, Mutual announced the appointment of Miller McClintock, widely known advertising executive, as its first paid president. W. E. Macfarlane, president of the network since its inception in 1934, continues as chairman of the executive committee, and Alfred J. McCosker remains as chairman of the board.

Mr. McClintock is to assume his duties on Jan. 4.

'Her Heart Was Missing' on N. U. Playshop Today

The Northwestern University Radio Play Shop will present "Her Heart Was Missing," a war story, over WJJD from 2:30 to 3 p. m. today. The leading rôles will be played by Natalie Mensing and Paul Liggett. Others taking parts will be Maria Gayer, Ralph Holmes, Sandra Gair, La Raine Johnson and Bob Urban.

WRECKED CARS REBUILT
• Auto Painting
• Wheels Aligned
• Frames, Axles Straightened
Expert Matching and Refinishing
Free Estimates on All Jobs
KRUMDICK & SONS
Now in Our Third Generation
7919 VINCENNES AVE.
Phone Triangle 1280

COAST TO COAST—SUNDAY EVENING
THE VOICE OF PROPHECY
MUTUAL SYSTEM
And Other Stations
King's Heralds Male Quartet
Free Radio Bible Correspondence School
WCFL—6:30 P. M.
BOX 55 • LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

HEAR
REV. G. E. LOWMAN
TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY 10:30 AM
WJJD
1160 ON YOUR DIAL

'THE MERRY WIDOW' IS NEXT IN W-G-N'S THEATER OF THE AIR

Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" will be presented on W-G-N and Mutual's Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. Marion Claire, soprano prima donna, of the series, Thomas L. Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Tenor Attilio Baggiore will be the singing stars.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will speak.

A double cast of singing and dramatic stars will portray the various characters of the operetta while the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber will supply the musical accompaniment. Robert Trendler will direct the chorus and the program will be under the supervision of Kenneth MacGregor.

Miss Claire will sing the soprano lead of Sonia, the Merry Widow, while Thomas will be cast as Danilo. Baggiore will sing the rôle of the wastrel Camille de Jolidan.

The plot of "The Merry Widow" revolves around the love story of Widow Sonia Sadoya and her former sweetheart, Prince Danilo, who meet at a ball and discover that their separation has served only to increase their love.

"Murder in the Studio" on Easy Money Program

The Easy Money show will present a bloody drama titled "Murder in the Studio" at 6:30 p. m. today. A catsup besplattered body will be found in the No. 1 studio shortly after the broadcast gets underway. This gives Detective Mike Trent a difficult case to solve. Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N chief of production, will play himself in the drama. So will the show's producer, Lou Jackobson. So will the sound man and the audience. And so will Robert Fenner, president of the sponsoring cowboy.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
OLSON "Concert Hall"
Brought to you on records
EVERY AFTERNOON
3 to 4
over
WJJD
1160 on Your Dial
TODAY: Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Naila: Intermezzo by Delibes—London Philharmonic Orchestra. Swan Lake-Ballet by Tschaikowsky—London Philharmonic Orchestra. Liebestraum by Liszt—Symphony Orchestra. Carmen: Habanera by Bizet—Orchestra.
Our 68th Year
OLSON RUG CO
Largest Manufacturers of Rugs Selling Direct to the Home

PETER LORRE
WILL THRILL AND CHILL YOU TONITE
INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES
WENR 7:30 C.W.T.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

WHEN YOU THINK OF NEW YEAR'S WINES AND LIQUORS THINK OF
GILL & CO.
Chicago's Outstanding Liquor Chain
We Never Substitute
7920 S. Halsted St.
Stewart 7714
2406 W. 63rd St. Pros. 2177
1238 E. 47th St. Ken. 6500
We Deliver!
Here Are a Few Listings from Gill & Co.'s Holiday Bargain List of Nationally Known Wines and Liquors
Seagram's V. O., 7 years old. Pint....$2.71
Schenley's Reserve Quality Blend. Quart....$2.95
Glenmore's Winwood, Kentucky Straight Bourbon. Pint..$1.59
Old Charter, 7 year old Kentucky Bourbon. Fifth....$3.86
Old McBrayer, Bonded Bourbon. Fifth....$2.69
181, 5 year old Bourbon. Pint, $1.65. Quart....$3.19
Black & White Scotch. Fifth....$3.95
New York State Champagne. Large bottle....$2.25
Beautiful Wicker Gift Baskets
Filled with Fine Wines and Liqueurs
$3.75 to $21.50
Gill & Co. Carries a Full Stock of Seagram's Liquors
We Highly Recommend Them for Your Holiday Use
Seagram's 5 Crown — Seagram's V. O.
Seagram's 7 Crown — Kessler's Private Blend
WINES
New Year's Special—Martinette Sweet Wines. Gallon....$1.48
Old Topson Sweet Wines. Gallon....$1.89
Lady Suzanne Sweet Wines. 1/2 Gallon, $1.48. Gallon..$2.69
Santa Dolores Sweet Wines. 1/2 Gallon, $1.75. Gallon..$3.25
Barloma
Barloma Red & White SWEET WINES
Fifth 79c
Barloma Sweet Wines
Port, Sherry, Muscatel
1/2 Gallon $1.69
ORDER HOLIDAY BEER TODAY!
GILL & CO. Gallon BEER
We Are the Originators and Sole Distributors of the Beer That Won't Go Flat and Stays Cold Without Ice.
BEER THAT WON'T GO FLAT
New Low Price
1/2 Gallons, 43c
Gallons, 77c
We Still Have Limited Quantities of Imported Champagnes, Cognacs, Cordials, Spanish Sherrys, French Wines
AMBROSIA
GILL & CO. BARREL BEER
BARRELS
1/8 BBLS.
1/4 BBLS.
1/2 BBLS.
On Hand at All Hours
Equipped to Drink
PRAGER
Bottled Beers
Budweiser Pabst Blue Ribbon Ambrosia
Drewrys Atlas Prager
Order Supreme Beverages—For a Perfect Mix!
CALL GILL & CO.—WE DELIVER

WAYS OF USING LESS HEAT FOR HOMES OUTLINED

U. of I. Booklet Contains Fuel Saving Hints.

If you are converting your present heating system to coal, there are many Chicago fuel merchants who have competent experts and heating engineers to give wise and disinterested advice without cost to you. Members of the Chicago Coal Merchants association are offering this public service now. There is neither charge nor obligation for this engineering service.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A most informative and worthwhile publication has come to our attention recently. It is a 35 page, nontechnical, easy to read booklet entitled, "Save Fuel for Victory." It is published by the University of Illinois and is priced at 25 cents.

It is a booklet which no home owner can afford to be without. Since it is our duty to save all the fuel we can, whether in large or small amounts, the practicable steps toward this end, outlined in detail in the booklet, are big helps in coöperation with the government.

Take those householders who burn soft coal. If each one would save 10 per cent of the fuel he now burns by making improvements that would reduce the heat losses from his home, and another 5 per cent by improving the efficiency of his heating plant, it would reduce transportation load by some 15 million tons, and release—for the transportation of war materials—some 300,000 freight cars!

Four Steps to Take.

There are four things to do if we are to use less heat. [1] Reduce the heat loss of the house. [2] Decrease the average difference between the indoor and the outdoor temperatures during the heating season. [3] Heat less space. [4] Operate our heating system in a more efficient manner.

Fuel saving hints galore are found in this booklet. We should be careful to guard against overheating our homes. No unused room should be heated and in closing off such a room, the cracks around the doors should be sealed by felt strip or some similar material. It would save considerable fuel if the heating of garages was discontinued for the duration of the war.

The heat loss in sun rooms is very high, due to large window area, and in many cases it is possible to shut off the sun room for the winter months. If sun rooms must be used then every precaution should be taken to reduce the heat loss from them and storm windows and doors here are strongly urged.

Rug Against Door Crack.

Place a rug against the crack under the bedroom door after the windows have been opened for the night. This will keep the cold air in the bedrooms from leaking into the rest of the house.

If you have a thermostat located against an outside wall, or in a room which is hard to heat, such placement can increase your fuel consumption appreciably. Correct the installation by placing the thermostat in a different location.

Home owners who have a hand fired coal plant are urged to learn how to fire it properly so as to obtain truly efficient combustion. It is pointed out that the unnecessary smoke caused by improper firing of soft coal wastes many millions of dollars in coal every year, and there are pertinent aids given for the reduction of smoke and the achievement of better results from the family heating plant.

[The University of Illinois also has published another booklet bearing directly on this subject: "Hand Firing of Bituminous Coal in the Home." This also is priced at 25 cents and possesses a wealth of information and instructions on the proper management and firing of heating systems fueled by soft coal, hand fired.]

Mabel Irene Montague Weds Ensign

Married in the Central Baptist church, Miami, Fla., recently were Miss Mabel Irene Montague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Owen Montague, 10430 Hoyne avenue, and Ensign Edwin Teske, U. S. N. R., son of Edward A. Teske, New Richmond, Wis. Mrs. Montague attended her daughter. Ensign Teske is a graduate of the state teachers' college at River Falls, Wis., and attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., on a fellowship. His bride is a graduate of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. [Park Madison Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 28.

As midwinter approaches garden activities consist of house plant care, planning next season's war garden, making out seed and plant lists, reconstructing the flower borders on paper, making out the final orders, and then sending them to supply houses. Any one of these activities is of major importance and should not be neglected. The plans may be gone over as often as desired, but they should not be delayed so late that the orders are likely to be only partially filled.

Tuesday, Dec. 29.

If the supply of seed arrives early do not be overly anxious and sow too early; if this is done quite likely the seedlings will make a weak growth, become spindly, and poor plants to set outdoors. Wait until at least the end of February before sowing anything—it is much better to have short, sturdy plants than the former kind. As an illustration, too many tomato plants are lost for the same reason.

Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Planning the flower garden is necessary if material is not to be wasted. In fact, it is quite impossible to have a colorful display arranged, for harmonious effect, without some planning. It is much better to use a few kinds rather than attempt to grow everything in the catalog—especially on a small plot of ground. Many gardeners are prone to crowd their plants with the result that none of them has a chance to reach maximum growth and beauty. Many gardeners neglect to thin their plants, if seed is sown, and yet this is very important.

Thursday, Dec. 31.

Most house plants are at rest during the winter time, hence they require less water and food to maintain them. Most tropical plants seem not to rest because they remain green thruout the year, but even so they all rest but not such a complete rest as the amaryllis—a bulbous plant of great popularity.

Watering house plants is most important and yet few home gardeners are familiar with the art. A lack of water at the proper time may prove injurious, and too much water is even worse.

Friday, Jan. 1.

Gardeners who failed to start their pansies last fall should order seed at once and sow it if the best spring grown stock is desired. Buy the best strains, such as the giant maple leaf strain, the giant Swiss strains, or the so-called baby pansies, if you wish something with small bright "faces." Pansies delight in a mellow, rich soil, and if planted in partial shade they will endure longer.

Saturday, Jan. 2.

Watch all house plants for insects. Unless a close watch is kept the plants may be seriously injured before one is aware of it. There is no excuse for maintaining colonies of mealy bugs since they are easily kept in check by occasional syringing.

POLAND THEME OF "MIGHTIER THAN SWORD"

The story of how the life of a simple peasant woman was changed by Hitler will be presented on W-G-N's "Mightier than the Sword" program to be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. tomorrow.

The story was told to Stanley Johnston by Alex Small, Chicago Tribune correespondent formerly stationed in Poland.

Following the theme that a free press can help to effect the solidarity of the united nations by informing the free peoples of the world what their allies are doing and have done in this war, the program each week presents stories drawn from the career of Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent.

Hope Summers will portray the rôle of the peasant woman whose life is affected by the various steps in the career of Hitler. Musical background will be supplied by the W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Robert Trendler.

SOUTHWEST SIDE REORGANIZES IN FIRST WAR YEAR

Residents Reform Lives, Jobs for Duration.

[Continued from first page.]

cipate in the United Nations day parade for victory, sponsored by the OCD.

JULY.

From Mrs. Chicago's frying pan officials estimate a quarter million pounds of cooking grease per week can be salvaged—representing enough crude glycerin to deliver thousand pound bombs to the fighting forces every seventh day. Southwest side housewives are urged to save all cooking fats.

The "Ours for Victory" club, organized on the southwest side by William Vestal, sees to it that all the boys from the neighborhood who leave for the army and navy are given a "rousing good send off party." This organization gives the kind of parties boys like—plenty of man-size sandwiches and chocolate cake, dancing, singing, and old fashioned neighborliness.

AUGUST.

Southwest community commanders and their staffs study the black-out manual zealously for the first test black-out in the middle west, directed by the office of civilian defense, Chicago metropolitan area.

Profits from the annual Chicago Music Festival, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., were turned over, this year, to army and navy relief. The festival, in which several thousand southwest siders took part, was dedicated to service men.

SEPTEMBER.

Eight hundred sixty-four volunteer war bond saleswomen spend 32 days at the Washington Park race track and sell $330,441.80 in war bonds and stamps.

A memorial plaque is presented to members of Lt. John F. O'Connell Jr.'s family by Armour post, American Legion. Lt. O'Connell was killed in combat Dec. 8 in the Philippines.

OCTOBER.

The scrap salvage drive, in full force on the southwest side, nets old lampposts, bird cages, frying pans, safes, fences, wash tubs, and other equipment. A four man 715 pound salvage committee collects 10,000 pounds of scrap from one block in Brighton Park in a six day period.

Traditional bonfires of Halloween are blacked out this year, in deference to war, but the spirit of the holiday remains in southwest side parks with parades and parties. The black-out is decreed by the park district on grounds that fires create a fire hazard, consume too much wood, and take too long to extinguish in the event of an air raid.

NOVEMBER.

The Lambert brothers, Ray P., and Ben III., are together in war as they were in peace. They are fighting side by side in the marines, defending vital Guadalcanal Island. In peacetime they live at 12117 Princeton avenue, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lambert Jr.

The annual observance of Thanksgiving is accompanied by solemn prayer for the welfare of the nation and her fighting men. Southwest side churches are thronged.

DECEMBER.

A cool winter faces residents of southwest suburbs as ration boards begin the allocation of fuel oil to householders.

The southwest side remembers Pearl Harbor and the heroes who died in her defense with patriotic rites in parks, churches, and homes.

With Santa Claus receiving numerous letters begging for a "C" card in Christmas stockings, gas rationing arrives.

At Home in Cicero

Now at home in Cicero at 3602 South 55th avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zoven, who were married recently in St. Pantelemon's church, Argo. The bride is the former Miss Helen Dubinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dubinka, 7444 West 63d street, Argo.

SALUTE LORETTO ACADEMY TODAY ON CITIZENS HOUR

Loretto academy, Catholic girls' school, will be saluted by the Citizens of Tomorrow on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today.

Miss Teresa Cuny, director of the school's dramatic art department, will tell what the school is doing for the war effort. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies, will speak briefly on the topic, "Interesting Mail."

The Loretto glee club, under the direction of Richard Keating, will sing two numbers: "America, We've Just Begun," by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and "Let the World Be Glad and Gay," by Staley.

Two more names will be added to the program's roll of honor—Wayne Canterbury, Cantrall, Ill., and Miss Therese Dickson of Loretto.

Opera Auditions to Be Aired from Great Lakes

Metropolitan Opera auditions will originate at Great Lakes Naval Training station at 6 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. The winners of the following years will be presented. They are: Arthur Carron, baritone; John Carter, tenor and chief petty officer stationed at Great Lakes; Annamary Dickey, soprano; Pvt. Clifford Harvuet, and Lucille Browning. Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera star, will also sing. In addition, the naval training station choir will be featured.

TECH STUDENTS PUT PARTIES ON WAR TIME BASIS

Cut Costs, Drop Features in 'Rationing' Play.

Recreation is on a war time basis at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Students held their annual Christmas dance recently, their third social under a "recreation rationing program."

Early in the school year student leaders decided expensive entertainment should be discontinued for the duration. Principal features of the school's war time social program are: Local orchestras substituted for "big name" bands; renting of ballrooms or night spots taboo, instead all parties are held at the student union building, 45 West 43d street, and entertainment for all is the order of the day—unique features are planned for every dance and liberal use is made of school talent for the events.

Plan for Split Group.

In planning a social program student leaders have the problem of solidifying a student body located on two campuses separated by a metropolitan area. All events are arranged jointly by a committee from the Armour campus, on the south side, and from the Lewis campus, on the west side. An innovation this year is the method of planning the dances. Each dance is held for all classes, but individual classes have charge of the plans each month.

Heading an all-school social committee are John Donovan, 5047 Eddy street, representing the south side campus, and Isabel Winter, 3711 Madison street, representing the west campus. Other committee members include: Raymond Kaeding, Oak Park; Michael Coccia, 8108 Ingleside avenue; Perry Anderson, Skokie; Eileen Robinson, 2011 Birchwood avenue; Donald Kent Gedman, 5446 Warwick avenue; Sidney Sher, 6330 Lakewood avenue, and Donald Keigher, 7713 Green street, chairman of the student union board of control.

Slash Dance Cost.

The recent Christmas dance was typical of the war time parties which have been instituted at the school. Instead of donning tuxedos and full dress formals and paying $3 and more for bids, the students dressed informally, paid 75 cents for bids, and danced to the music of a local orchestra in the Union building.

New Draft Board Office.

New quarters for draft board 95, now at 610 West 37th street, will be at 734 West 43d street beginning Tuesday.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Biggest LAUNDRY BARGAIN IN TOWN 6c PER LB.

CASH AND CARRY
SUBURBAN LAUNDRY
No Charge for Insurance — Open 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.
3522 W. 63rd Street

GREETINGS

Our "Warmest" New Year Greetings and our sincere wishes for your HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY during the coming year.

H. LANG & SON
Quality Coals
Ice—Ice Cubes
5210 WENTWORTH AVE.
Boulevard 0412
95th St. & Vincennes Ave.
Cedarcrest 0412
105th & Ridgeland Ave.
Oak Lawn 612

STOCK UP ON WEATHER PROTECTED C-O-A-L Now

GENUINE POCAHONTAS MINE RUN $8.75
Special Stoker Nut — A dust free, low ash high heat coal $6.95
POCAHONTAS PEA for economy and satisfaction $9.20

Above Prices in Load Lots, C.O.D. Other Prices Correspondingly Low. Ask About Our Budget Plan
HEM. 0260
ENRIGHT BROS. COAL CO.
5842-46 S. Damen Ave.

From Our Own BIMROSE FACTORY to you!
REUPHOLSTERING
on Easy Credit Terms

11345 S. Michigan Ave.

Established Over 27 Years
Largest and only complete furniture store and factory on Chicago's South Side. 4 huge floors of beautiful home furnishings—everything for the home.

NOTHING FREE
We do not claim the impossible! We do not claim to upholster your suite to satisfy your taste for $37.50 —but we do claim to give you the best workmanship, material, service and guarantee at the lowest possible price and terms. Our representative will tell you TRUTHFULLY whether or not your old furniture is WORTH reupholstering.

BIMROSE SEVEN POINT SERVICE
1. No charge for pick-up delivery. No storage charges on "hold orders."
2. All frames carefully inspected, repaired, refinished, tightened, and glued.
3. All old worn-out webbing replaced
4. Springs retied and replaced.
5. All platforms completely rebuilt and restored to their original condition.
6. All new seat cushions with the finest moss and cotton felt filling, and innerspring units.
7. All pieces delivered to you "just like new," and our workmanship guaranteed for 5 years.

- We Do Not "Farm Out" Our Work
- All Work Done in Our Own Factory by Expert Union Craftsmen

10857 S. Michigan Ave.

We Invite You to Visit Our OWN MODERN FACTORY Corner 109th St. and Michigan Ave. in ROSELAND, CHICAGO

We invite you to visit OUR FACTORY, see our own union upholsterers working on your own suite or chair. You will be agreeably surprised at the transformation from an old worn out suite or chair, to a new, modern, up-to-date piece of furniture . . . and you'll be more than pleased when you learn how little the cost.

CALL PULLMAN 3600 FREE ESTIMATE NO OBLIGATION

BIMROSE & SONS
BETTER FURNITURE—SINCE 1914
11345 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 10

FIRST PAYMENT on JOBS FEB., 1943

25% DISCOUNT ON ALL IMMEDIATE ORDERS ON ROOFING & SIDING DURING OUR SLOW SEASON

THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

15% DISCOUNT ON INSTALLING WINDOWS USING CLEAR WHITE PINE UNION-MADE FRAMES

This home completely covered over wood siding with this new fire-resistant, water-proof, everlasting brick siding. $187.00
No Down Payment TERMS As Low as $6 PER MONTH
THIS HOME REROOFED with SLATE SURFACE ROOFING. Only $78

THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

THIS ROOF INSULATED WITH 4" ROCK WOOL SAVING 40% ON FUEL FOR ONLY $87!

We have no salesmen. When you do business with us you deal direct with the company and save.

We are APPROVED Applicators for the JOHNS-MANVILLE CO. ROOFING

GUARANTEED UNION WORK—ALL OF OUR MEN ARE BONDED AND COVERED BY WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION AND LIABILITY INSURANCE.

Security Service Includes: Roofing, Siding, Building Porches, Insulation

SUNDAYS OR EVENINGS CALL INDependence 2886
OFFICE PHONE INDependence 5600
Call or Write for FREE ESTIMATES

SECURITY ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
Be Secure with a "Security Roof"
3839-41 N. Western Ave., Ph. Independence 5600

OLD BEAR
CASH AND CARRY LIQUOR STORES OFFER CHICAGO'S
LOWEST PRICES ON NEW YEAR'S LIQUORS

White Horse Scotch Fifth	$3.49
Johnny Walker Black Label Scotch. Fifth	$4.25
Gilbey's Spey Royal, 10-yr. old Scotch. 10th	$1.75
Hill & Hill bonded Bourbon. Fifth	$2.55
James E. Pepper, 5-yr. old bonded Bourb. 5th	$2.35
Black Gold bonded Bourbon. Fifth	$2.39
Four Roses bonded Bourbon. Fifth	$2.65
Brown Forman's Finest Bourbon. Quart	$2.49
Black Gold Bourbon. Quart	$2.55
Calvert's Special. Quart	$2.69
French Cognac, 12 and 15-yr. old. Fifth	$5.75
Schlitz Beer. Case of 12 quarts	$2.50

OLD BEAR
Cash and Carry Liquor Stores
1253 West 79th Street
8001 S. Ashland
1553 W. 80th St.
Prices in effect thru Saturday, Jan. 2
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Eye Resolve for New Year's
TO HAVE MY SIGHT TESTED—TO GET GOOD GLASSES IF NEEDED

At the very top of your list of New Year's resolutions should be a determination to know that you can look to 1943 to be a year of eye health, eye comfort, eye safety. Right now, resolve to have your eyes checked at NORMAN'S. Right now, say "eye" resolve to make sure of my sight, to be sure my eyes are not under strain, to make sure I'm working without sight handicap. Right now, resolve to see NORMAN very first thing this week.

Dr. I. A. Kersis and staff, competent optometrists of many years' experience, will give you a complete eye examination.

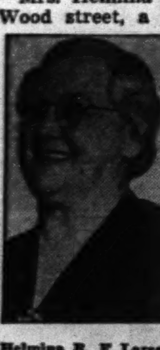
Phone for Eye Examination Appointment—Englewood 8200

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
NORMAN
6355 S. HALSTED ST.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9:30 P. M.
Chicago's Finest Optical Service

POLICEWOMAN, VETERAN OF 28 YEARS, RETIRES

Served State's Attorney in Social Service.

Mrs. Helmina R. F. Larsen, 10342 Wood street, a policewoman for 23 years in the social service department of the state's attorney's office, will retire on Thursday. She will be 63 years old on New Year's day, and 63 is the compulsory retirement age in the department.



Helmina R. F. Larsen.
[Tribune photo.]

Entering police work 28 years ago thru a civil service examination, Mrs. Larsen, a widow with three young children, first served as a policewoman at the Hyde Park station for five years. Her work brought her in contact with prisoners, and kept her in the field most of the time. For protection, she carried a pistol, as did others on the force. Mrs. Larsen was sent all over the United States to escort women prisoners back to Chicago.

Found Particular Success.

Moving into the social service department of the state's attorney's office, Mrs. Larsen has interviewed sex offenders for the last 23 years. Her gracious personality, motherly appearance, and understanding manner have made her particularly successful in this field.

"And she has not changed a bit in all the years," declared a co-worker. "Mrs. Larsen is the same sweet person she was when she began this work. We are all very sorry to see her leave. She is in the best of health, and has always been an active person."

Thru her own efforts, Mrs. Larsen has sent three children thru school. The youngest is now the Rev. K. A. Larsen, pastor of an Episcopal church is Irvington, N. J. He attended the University of Illinois, received a degree from the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago, and did additional work at the Union Theological seminary and Columbia university, New York. He is married and has two children.

Has Six Grandchildren.

Another son, Frank, is a salesman for a large wholesale concern, and has three children. He lives at 1016 West Marquette road. A daughter, Mrs. A. J. Trnka, 1451 West 105th street, has one child. There are six grandchildren for Mrs. Larsen to remember at holiday time.

Mrs. Larsen maintains her own apartment, and has found time to belong to the south side chapter of the Eastern Star, the Chicago Geographic society, and the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue.

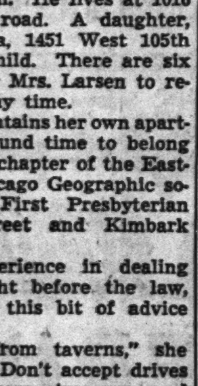
From her experience in dealing with girls brought before the law, Mrs. Larsen has this bit of advice for young girls:

"Keep away from taverns," she says earnestly. "Don't accept drives in automobiles from strangers, and remember your early religious training."

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

THE REV. J. A. PARKANDER will deliver his final sermons today as pastor of Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, 7426 Drexel avenue. After being with the church for the last 16½ years he leaves this week to assume charge of the Gloria Dei Lutheran church in Providence, R. I.

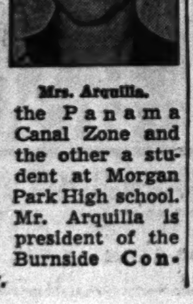


Rev. J. A. Parkander.

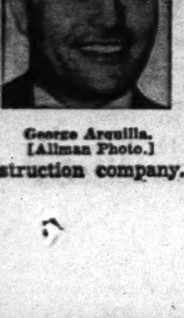
During his ministry the congregation of the church has increased in membership from 600 to 1,100. A new Sunday school and parish house building, costing $40,000 was completed under his leadership this year. During his tenure as pastor of the church the Rev. Mr. Parkander was active in young people's work thruout the Augustana Lutheran synod. Recently members of the congregation tendered the Rev. and Mrs. Parkander a farewell party and presented them with a radio-phonograph combination.

Robert Yale Smith recently was named choir director and organist at Salem Lutheran church. He also is a pianist at the Chicago Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall.

SILVER bells decorated the 25th wedding anniversary cake of Mr. and Mrs. George Arquilla, 1821 West 107th street, when friends surprised them recently with an anniversary party at the Windermere East hotel. The couple, who have always lived on the south side, have two sons, one in government employ in the Panama Canal Zone and the other a student at Morgan Park High school. Mr. Arquilla is president of the Burnside Construction company.



Mrs. Arquilla.



George Arquilla.
[Allman Photo.]

Aid Red Cross in Englewood

When the attack on Pearl Harbor came a year ago the Red Cross unit of the Englewood Woman's club already was a busy group, for it had been meeting regularly since Sept. 1, 1941. Not only has the unit filled every quota assigned to it, but it has taken on increased work to meet the needs of the army and navy. Members meet from 10 to 4 o'clock Tuesdays in the club canteen, 315 West Marquette road. Officers of the unit are, from left to right, Mrs. Clyde McCune, 16 West 74th street, bandages and surgical dressings; Mrs. Harold Whitver, 16 West 74th street, knitting; Mrs. Robert M. Allen, 7505 Carpenter street, surgical dressings; Miss Alma Johnson, 530 West 60th place, sewing; Mrs. Harry S. Ditchburne, 315 West Marquette road, organizer and chairman, and Mrs. August F. Wussow, 456 Normal parkway, co-chairman.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

178 Receive C Gasoline Cards from 12th Ward Ration Board

Rationing board 40-12, covering the 12th ward, has revealed the names of 178 holders of C gasoline ration books. The board is located at 2102 West 35th street.

Territory included by the board's activities ranges from 18th street on the north to 36th street on the south, and is bounded by Wood street [1800 west] on the east and Central Park avenue [3600 west] on the west.

Mrs. Ella Flood, 4511 Oakenwald avenue, is chairman of the 40-12 ration board. The board's other members are Mrs. Leota Gallagher, Mae Otis, Raphalina Cantone, Mrs. Stella Novak, Mildred Gaffney, Mrs. Evelyn Dziekan, Mrs. Mae Gorman, and Mrs. Abigail Woelz.

The C book holders include:

Board 40-12.

Wm. J. Hartigan, 4814 S. Richmond, worker.
Central Die Casting & Mfg., 2935 W. 47th, defense industry.
Poirot Construction Co., 2001 W. Pershing-rd., defense industry.
Robinson Steel Warehouse Co., 4400 S. Winchester, defense industry.
Pollack Motor Sales, Inc., 3520 Archer, defense industry.
Henry P. Wilcop, 3236 W. 38th-pl., war ind.
E. W. Fritzell, 6430 S. Artesian, war tools.
Edward Lawrence Sr., 3617 S. Winchester, contractor.
Leo W. Hudon, 2717 W. 35th, farmer.
Andrew G. Curtis, 3605 Archer, def. housing.
David M. King, 4528 S. Sacramento, supt.
George V. Lillig, 2155 W. 22d-pl., steel.
Hy. W. Friedrichs, 1939 W. 35th, embalmer.
George Gulla, 5009 S. Talman, engineer.
Fred J. Furtin, 3819 S. Winchester, engineer.
Lottie A. Petters, 4807 S. Honore, telegr.
Martin C. Maybaum, 2839 W. 36th, boilerm.
Eugene T. Berry, 1620 W. 102d, executive.
Rev. Anthony Briszko, 2745 W. 44th, priest.
Frank A. Kosiarck, 4445 S. Washtenaw, steamfitter.
Wal. S. Kaczmarek, 4438 S. Honore, rad. eng.
Stanley J. Czyewicz, 3520 W. 47th, worker.
Al. Pick Co., Inc., 2159 W. Pershing-rd., mfg.
Joseph A. Czarny, 3741 S. Honore, telegr.
Damen Fuel Co., 1828 W. 43d, coal yards.
Charles L. Kush, 3511 S. Francisco, engineer.
James S. Hoew, 3354 S. Hamilton, OPA.
Dr. F. S. J. Bessette, 2657 W. 38th, phys.
Alvin J. Digles, 2530 W. 45th-pl., worker.
Blanch J. Schroeder, 3326 S. Seeley, worker.
Michael J. Drumsta, 4608 S. Spaulding, insp.
Arthur F. Dering, 4238 S. Fairfield, electric.
Virgil W. Case, 4802 S. Damen, worker.
Harold W. Lawrence, 3433 S. Leavitt, report.
John T. Bossow, 3625 S. Rockwell, worker.
Chester J. Lasota, 3457 W. 38th-pl., worker.
Leo Krumdieck, 3654 S. Damen, contr.-def.
John L. Paukstis, 4318 S. Maplewood, weld.
Michael J. Szot, 2759 W. 43d, worker.
John Chitra Jr., 3635 S. Hoyne, machinist.
Martin W. Skorup, 4518 S. Fairfield, insp.
Vincent Brozowski, 4323 S. St. Louis, chem.
Fr. M. Christensen, 5033 S. California, weld.
Anthony Bolandis, 4622 S. Mozart, steamfit.
Stanley F. Monokowski, 4502 S. Francisco, foreman.
Val A. Lenkaitis, 2724 W. 48th, inspector.
Clifton C. Martin, 4148 S. Campbell, mach.
Central Bag & Burlap Co., 4513 S. Western, service car.
De Mert & Daugherty, Inc., 3001 W. 47th, service car.
Joseph H. Czerwiec, 3700 S. Western, sales.
J. D. Williams, 4158 S. Rockwell, cred. mgr.
Joseph P. Ryan, 3632 S. Leavitt, dep. sheriff.
Herman F. Pestlin, 3729 S. Honore, plumb.
Albert C. Ketler, 7156 Oglesby.
Rev. Jer. H. Dehnert, 3615 S. Hoyne, priest.
Ed. G. Hellyer, 4153 S. Maplewood, blacksm.
Helen F. Stefanski, M.D., 4701 S. Damen, physician.
Martin F. Cammiso, 2916 S. 38th, oper. tur.
Harold W. Belzer, 4208 S. Sacramento, mgr.
Meyer Brownstein, 3715 S. St. Louis, worker.
Albert J. Daliege, 3517 S. Hoyne, contr.
Edward G. Scheidt, 3547 S. Hamilton, engr.
Joseph J. Shine, 3501 S. Western, editor.
Allied Construction & Sup., 3727 S. Maplewood, school sys.
Anna Wolniak, 4604 S. Wolcott, embalmer.
Marko M. Rukavina, 3108 S. 38th-pl., cement finisher.
John Sainsbury, 3025 W. 47th, war work.
Fred J. Fuller, 4446 S. Talman, radio co.
Charles R. Aument, 3011 W. 40th, foreman.
James J. Lavaty, 4645 S. Winchester, pipefit.
Ira R. Kahl, 3144 W. Pershing-rd., checker.
Rev. H. A. Fleer, 2040 W. 36th, priest.
Rev. V. J. Nowicki, 4025 S. Sacramento, priest.
Stanley C. Hyrone, 2639 Montgomery, forem.
Ed. O. Schuman, 3944 S. California, rad. opr.
Walter J. Kutas, 4345 S. Sacramento, phys.
Harry H. Higgie, 3525 S. Mozart, storekeep.
Wal. J. Kigstuk, M. D., 4003 S. Archer, phys.
James P. Gallagher, 3759 S. Washtenaw, eng.
Olga M. Latka, M. D., 2922 W. 43d, phys.
Walter R. Wodek, 2518 W. 45th, technician.
Sivyer Steel Cast. Co., 3100 S. Wood, engr.
William E. Stack, 3104 W. 38th-pl., worker.
Annette J. Pokorski, M. D., 4155 S. Archer, physician.
Law. A. Sadlek, M. D., 4457 S. Sawyer, phys.
Rev. F. S. Nogajewski, 4327 S. Richmond, priest.
Emily V. Krukas, 4120 S. Richmond, phys.
Jos. E. Laibe, M. D., 3401 S. Western, phys.
Rev. L. E. Nowak, 4025 S. Sacramento, priest.
Mich. A. Kelley, 2648 Pershing-rd., worker.
John V. Palenica, 1945 W. 48th, fun. dir.
Dr. T. H. Witanowski, 4174 Archer, phys.
F. M. Jendrzejak, 4837 S. Winchester, pipefit.
Rev. J. P. Stankevicius, 2745 W. 44th, priest.
Dr. Frank Trombly, 3911 Archer, physician.
Stephen C. Lachawicz, 4339 S. Artesian, emb.
Frank Heryla, 3613 S. Honore, inspector.
Charles J. Graffy, 3221 S. Leavitt, engineer.
Eldon A. Hunter, 2641 W. 35th, yard cond.
James F. Ennis, 2625 W. 36th, engineer.
William W. Gerber, 2639 W. 35th, engineer.
John Brdecka, 4187 Archer, merchant.
Edgar H. Pratt, 2810 W. 38th, engineer.
Ben Effron, 4458 S. California, war dept.
Mid-West Motor Service Co., 10514 S. Maplewood, truck for defense.
E. L. McDonough, 9800 S. Hamilton, def. pl.
Lathrop Paulson Co., 2459 W. 48th, mfr.
C. H. Milles Fdry. Co., 2225 W. 35th, found.
Nathalie M. Tarka, 1803 W. 33d, tur. lathe.
Stanley J. Gurski, 3400 W. 38th, arc welder.
Alb. C. Sanowskis, 2639 W. 44th, war work.
Jos. E. Puchalski, 4829 S. Winchester, war work.
Paul Dovala, 4643 S. Homan, worker.
George C. Sinkule, 4809 S. Seeley, worker.
Otto C. Wieting, 3658 S. Wolcott, embalmer.
F. R. Schwartz, 3356 S. Leavitt, plumb. mfr.
Ed. J. Domurat, 4328 S. Sawyer, yard meat.
Frank Lasker, 3411 S. Western, war worker.
Gerrard Co., Inc., 2915 W. 47th, war work.
Leo J. Dapser, 4220 S. Artesian, salesman.
Paul D. Bremmer, 3301 S. California, servg.
Geo. E. Croker, 3301 S. California, fuel oil.
Dr. Theodore Johnston, 2302 W. 35th, phys.
John Bigane & Sons, 3596 Archer, tech.
Henry J. Ott, 3401 S. Oakley, foreman.
Anton Valek Jr., 4443 S. St. Louis, U.S. mail.
W. F. Grzywienski, 3039 W. 45th, U.S. insp.
J. T. Neufeld, 4215 S. Rockwell, war work.
Sivyer Steel Casting Co., 3100 S. Wood, steel casting.
Jerome Wolschlager, 3604 S. Hoyne, embalm.
Charles L. Duax, 3414 S. Western, delivery.
Wm. J. McCormack, 3329 S. Western, service man.
Rev. Aloy. Piorkowski, 4025 S. Sacramento, priest.
Ed. J. Mirmelli, M. D., 3824 S. Kedzie, phys.
Rev. Chas. J. Florek, 4821 S. Damen, priest.
Titan Ornamental Iron Wk., 2239 W. 35th, defense.
Louis J. Komorous, 3510 S. Western, engr.
Louis E. Kahn, 3510 S. Western, war work.
L. O. de Cardy, 9018 S. Aberdeen, superv.
Dayle G. Malone, 3301 S. California, mgr.
Roy Jones Steel Co., 5019 S. Kedzie, mfrs.
Arth. H. Cremieux, 2059 W. 35th, hard. deal.
John E. Siedlinski, 4145 Archer, def. work.
Illinois Zinc Co., 2959 W. 47th, def. work.
Dr. Simon H. Ash, 2410 W. 51st, physician.
R. J. Brouillet, M. D., 3327 S. Western, phys.
Dr. Holmes T. Wills, 4394 Archer, physician.
Dr. Albert P. Dado, 4601 S. Kedzie, phys.
John M. Scully, 3659 S. Winchester, P.O. del.
Western Coal & Supply Co., 4916 S. Western.
Rev. August Fleer, 3636 S. Seeley, priest.
J. R. Johnson, 3666 Archer, div. mgr.
Rev. E. A. Mika, 4025 S. Sacramento, priest.
Frank Lasker, 3411 S. Western, war work.
Derby Foods, Inc., 3327 W. 47th-pl., war ind.
Dealer Plated Cars, 3704 S. Western, war ind.
Seaman Bag Co., 2512 S. Damen, war ind.
J. R. Johnson, 3666 Archer, asst. div. mgr.
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. Co., 2211 Pershing-rd., war industry.
Consolidated Freightways, Inc., 2029 N. W. Quimby, war industry.
Eagle Picher Sales Co., 4401 S. Western, war industry.
Candy & Co., Inc., 2515 W. 35th, war ind.
Steve Kuznik, 4652 S. Kedzie, war work.
Phillips Petroleum Co., 3666 Archer, war ind.
Great A. & P. Tea Co., 3931 S. Leavitt, war industry.
International Harvester Co., 2600 W. 31st, war industry.
John Wood Mfg., Inc., 4435 S. Western, war industry.
Whitnery & Ford Co., 4317 S. Western, war industry.
Grinnell Co., Inc., 4425 S. Western, war ind.
International Rolling Mill Prod. Co., 3136 W. 51st, war industry.
Bodie-Hoover Petroleum Corp., 3900 W. 38th, war industry.
F. & F. Laboratories, 3501 W. 38th-pl., war industry.
Gage Struc. Stl. Co., 3141 S. Hoyne, war ind.
Albert Dickinson Co., 2750 W. 35th, war ind.
Advance Aluminum Casting Corp., 2742 W. 36th-pl., war industry.
Many Blanc & Co., Inc., 3414 W. 48th-pl., war industry.
H. Stearn Sons Co., 4550 S. California, war industry.
Bradshaw-Praeger & Co., 3248 W. 47th-pl., war industry.

WOODLAWN CLUB GROUP TO MARK HOTEL JUBILEE

A half century of Woodlawn community life and progress will be reviewed tomorrow night when the 39 organizations comprising the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn gather to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Hayes hotel, 64th and University avenue, at a dinner in the hotel's ballroom.

Ethelyn Ahern, 1535 East Marquette road, president of the associated clubs, will open the meeting at 8:15 o'clock. Moses M. Shaw, 6221 Ellis avenue, will be master of ceremonies. He is national secretary of young people's work of the United Presbyterian church.

The presentation of colored portraits of the late John Hayes Sr. and his wife, Minnie, who founded the historic hostelry 50 years ago, to their sons, John and Frank, will be a feature of the ceremonies. The presentation will be made by Albert H. Chapman, real estate man of 7143 Cornell avenue, new president of the Woodlawn Business Men's association.

TWO HIKING CLUBS PLANNING TRIPS FOR THIS WEEK

The office of civilian defense announces two hikes scheduled for this week. Today the North Shore Hiking club will leave the Elm street depot of the North Shore Line, Winnetka, at 9:36 o'clock in the morning, for Lake Forest. Hikers will proceed from there to Highland Park along the Skokie river. On Friday the Prairie club will hike, skate, or ski in Deer Grove park. Members will take the 10:15 a. m. train at the North Western station and will return from Barrington on the 6:09 p. m. train.

North Beverly Civic Group Is Headed by Floyd Ely

New officers of the North Beverly Improvement association include Floyd Ely, president; Edward Bentley, vice president; William Minogue, treasurer; Vincent Nass, recording secretary, and William Lynch, financial secretary.

"Sorry to hold you like this, Tige"

"It's not safe to play in the street!"

Are your children at the ages when they need a yard where they can play in safety? Homes with yards, located in popular city neighborhoods and the suburbs, are offered at a wide range of prices in the Tribune want ad section. To make sure you overlook no worthwhile offering, read the Tribune, which prints more real estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined.

"WE'VE SETTLED OUR HOUSING PROBLEM QUICKLY!"

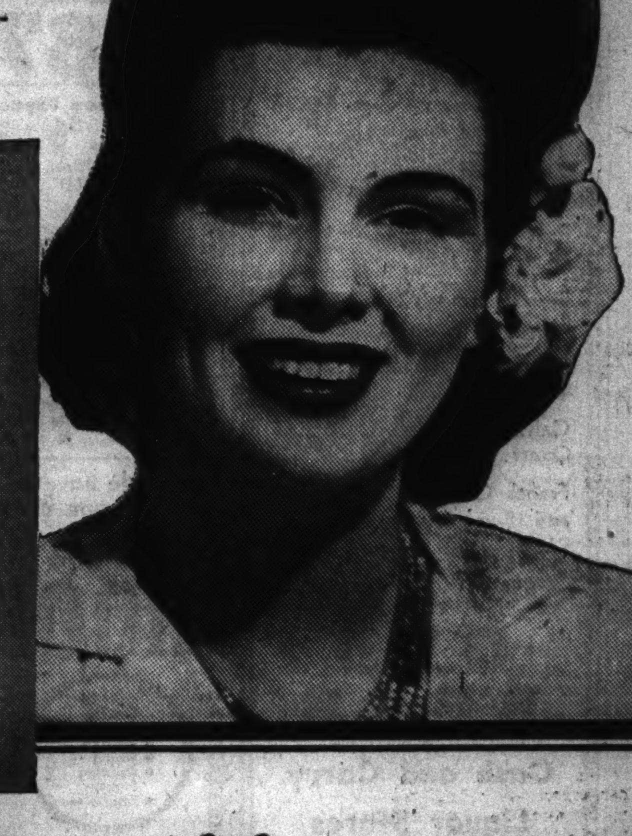
"The rental want ads in the Tribune are a big help to strangers!"

If you are looking for a room in a private home, a furnished apartment, room with board, a housekeeping suite or hotel accommodations, the large selection in the Tribune want ad section will be all you need to help you find a comfortable, attractive place to live. Review the offers in today's Tribune want ad section.

"Hurry, Judy"

"We want lots of time to talk about your new job!"

Housewives! Are you tied down at home? If not, you can help to relieve the man-power shortage by taking a job in an office, store, shop, factory or other place of business. If you can arrange your affairs to fill a job, read the Tribune employment columns for offers of jobs you can do. The selection in the Tribune is the largest in town because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.



"I've seen the light"

"I'm training in my spare time to do a real job!"

Could you devote spare time to training for a well paid job in business or industry? Then consult the Instruction and Trade Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section for offers of courses which can help you cash in on today's opportunities.

BECAUSE want ad users get better results, they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Get what you want and save time, energy and money with helpful Tribune want ads.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
WANT AD SECTION

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

These Deserve Expert Fitting!

FAMOUS "W. B." STYLISH STOUTS

$7.50 $8.50 $13.50

For a Delightful New Silhouette

FIT'S the buy-word today! There is no substitute for it just as there is no substitute for a W. B. garment! Come in and see how clever designing—expert Goldblatt fitting can streamline your curves, give superb figure control!

GOLDBLATT'S—Corset Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S GREATEST JANUARY SALE! FURRED COATS!

You Save $13 to $33 on Each Coat

Trimmed with These Furs:

- ✓ Frosty Silver Fox
- ✓ Sooty Black Persian
- ✓ Warm, Fluffy Raccoon
- ✓ Soft, Pluming Lynx
- ✓ Sable Dyed Squirrel

$35

Minimum Down—Easy Terms

The Most Thrilling VALUES We've Seen—You'll See—Perhaps for Years!

We chose the fabrics and the furs with a supercritical eye ... we chose everything about these coats for their luxurious beauty, their go-everywhere, live-almost-forever QUALITY! Caressingly soft furs, thoroughbred styling and an amazingly little price make these almost miraculous values for a low $35 price tag. Buy now!

Not Every Style in Every Size, But a Grand Selection!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Coat Dept.

GOLDBLATT'S GREATEST JANUARY SALE! FUR COATS!

Distinguished Styles at Savings of $36 to $51

- ✓ Sable Dyed Muskrat
- ✓ Sable Dyed Marmot
- ✓ Persian Lamb Paw
- ✓ Mink Dyed Marmot
- ✓ Striped Dyed Skunk
- ✓ And Many Others

$149

Minimum Down—Easy Terms

Furs of Unsurpassed Quality! Just a Few Weeks Ago You'd Have Paid Dollars More!

This is It! The tremendous January Sale for which you've waited! Bigger than ever—more beautiful pelts—finer craftsmanship—more stupendous value! Furs the like of which you won't see for a long time—the duration, perhaps. Buy NOW . . . for this season, next year, and years to come! Be assured of a luxurious, top style fur coat, a coat of great warmth and beauty . . . at tremendous savings!

Not Every Style in Every Size, but a Grand Selection

GOLDBLATT'S—Fur Coat Salon.

Women's Heavyweight

U'SUITS

69c

Heavyweight rayon striped cotton in sleeveless, knee length styles. Reinforced with arm shields. 38 to 44.

GOLDBLATT'S—Knit Underwear Dept.

It's So Nice to Be Warm . . . In

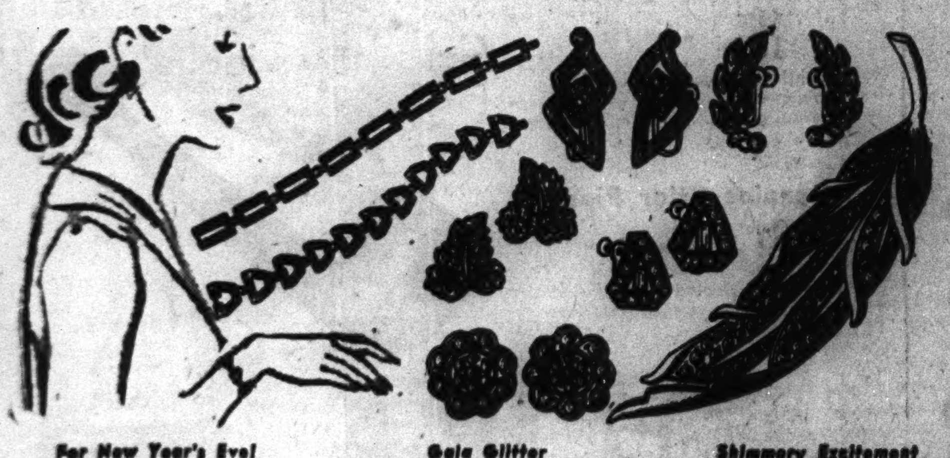
FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Grand, Long Sleeves **94c**

It's a smart lady who knows enough to be comfortable at night! You'll rest in these gowns! Hemstitched trim. White, peach, and pink. Size 17.

Women's Pajamas $1.29
Pastels with print trims. Some with ruffles. Long sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17. Special!

GOLDBLATT'S—Lingerie Dept.



For New Year's Eve!

EARRINGS

$1.00

Razzle dazzle for your party! Styles for every type of hair-do—in glittering rhinestones . . . lovely!

Gala Glitter

LEAF PINS

$1.98

Lapel lampoonery that does things for your party costume! Dazzling rhinestones with safety clasps.

Shimmery Excitement

BRACELETS

$1.98

Trifles like these make perfection — the sparkle of rhinestones to make a gallant glitter on your arm!

GOLDBLATT'S—Costume Jewelry Dept.

CLEARANCE! FAMOUS BRANDS! SHOES!

Regular $6.95

Queen Quality SUEDES

Costume-Cued to Fashion NOW

- ✓ Stunning Blacks and Browns
- ✓ Sizes 5 to 9 in the Group

At the Following Stores

State and Jackson
47th and Ashland — Hammond, Indiana
91st and Commercial — Broadway & Lawrence
Lincoln and Belmont

$5.45

Regular $5.50

Natural Bridge SUEDES

Comfort Plus Fashion NOW

- ✓ Flexible Leather Soles
- ✓ Superb Newest Styling

Now—your chance to select a whole shoe wardrobe! Broken sizes. For best values be early!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Shoe Dept.

$4.45

Regular $4.48

Lady Frances SUEDES

Unequalled Buys! NOW

- ✓ Several Delightful Styles
- ✓ Sizes 4½ to 9 in Group

Buy several pairs today, at phenomenal savings! Lovely styles for your every outfit!

$3.88

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES

STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	646-648
State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

SALE! MEN! OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF $25 SUITS

REDUCED TO $21.88

- Worsted and Rayon Suits
- Fine Wool Shetlands
- Smart Wool Tweed Fabrics
- Yes! All Wool Worsteds

We can't say it too often: This is a year to save! And these suits will help you do it without sacrifice of the smart appearance you want to maintain, war or no war. Created from beautiful fabrics that can be depended upon for service. In styling they hold their own with suits selling for much more. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 35-46.

• Regulars • Longs • Shorts • Stouts

Lord & Lord All Worsted Suits, $30 Lord & Lord Overcoats, $25

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Clothing Dept.

Men's Weatherproof Capeskin

LEATHER SURCOAT

Action Back Zipper Front **$14.97** $6 Down $1.25 Week

Sleek, pliant capeskin that turns a defiant shoulder to storms! Styled jauntily, with two slash and two big, deep pockets. Fully lined throughout. Sizes 36 to 46.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Sportswear Dept.

New Year NOISEMAKERS

Attuned to the Gala Eve — Metal or wood horns, clappers, revolving crickets, etc. Each. 5c

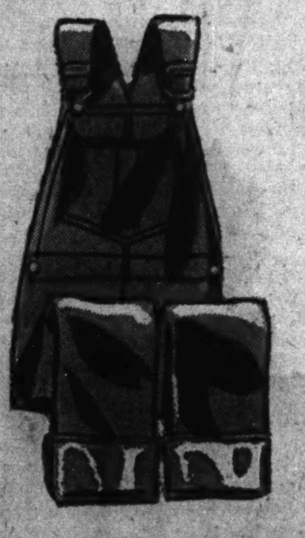
Better and Louder Fun — Large metal horns, clappers, tambourines; even bigger metal horns. Each 10c

For the Gay Party Table — Paper napkins, plates, cups decorated in New Year designs. Package. 10c

Table Covers — 54x72-in. Gaily decorated. 20c

Better Covers — 54x108 in. Convenient. Ea. 25c

GOLDBLATT'S—5c-$1 BASEMENT. Broadway—Main Floor.



Union Made

OVERALLS JACKETS

"Craftsman" "Sampson" **$1.79 Ea.**

Two famous makes that stand for dependability and value. Sanforized blue or hickory stripe denim. 36-46 in group.

GOLDBLATT'S—Work Clothes Dept.

Wright's 66⅔% Wool

UNION SUITS

Double Reinforced Crotch **$4.98**

Why shiver? Here's underwear that will really keep you warm—priced remarkably low, right now in the dead of winter! They're union suits of extra heavy weight wool spun yarn in natural gray. Ankle length, with long sleeves. Sizes 40 to 46.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Underwear Dept.

FINE HOLIDAY FOODS

SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR — Pillsbury's cake flour for lighter, finer-textured cakes. Bake one for the service canteen, too. 2¾-lb. pkg., 19c

ROYAL CLUB ASSORTED SODAS — Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors. Plus bottle deposit. 4 full qts. 25c

VEGETOLE — Armour's shortening. For baking, frying. Lb. pkg. 20c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER — The safe and speedy cleanser. 3 cans 14c

CERESOTA FLOUR — For all baking. (Goldblatt's Bond, bag, 79c.) 24½ lb. bag 98c

MAWER'S OLIVES — Spanish Queens, large meaty. No. 26 jar. 39c

DEL MONTE CORN — Whole Kernel. Vacuum pack. 12-oz. can. Each. 12c

SALAD DRESSING — Lady Betty. Also sandwich spread. QUART. 35c

POST TOASTIES — 18-ounce giant package—so good! EACH, 12½c

TOMATO JUICE — College Inn 46-oz. can. (Also Goldblatt's Bond.) 18½c

Grocery Department

For New Year's Parties

TAYLOR'S CHATEAU RHEIMS — The sparkling bubbling wine to put joy into the New Year festivities. (Case of 12, $16.) $1.39 5th

Haig & Haig Five Star — Five Star Scotch whisky. 8 years old. Blends smoothly. $3.49 5th

BURBANK'S WINES — California—20% by volume. ½ Gal. $1.25

WALKER'S RYE — Whiskey. Bottled in bond—fine! Qt. $3.19

CHAMPAGNE — Perignon's sparkling and delicious. Large bottle. $1.55

BRANDY — Royal Banquet, from California. 5 yrs. FIFTH. $2.39

REWCO RYE WHISKEY — National Distillers 4 year whiskey. QUART. $2.69

BOURBON DE LUXE — Hiram Walker's 90-proof bourbon. QUART. $2.74

FLEISCHMANN'S BOURBON — 100 proof. Bottled in bond. FIFTH. $2.37

McKENZIE'S SCOTCH — Imported 8 year old Scotch whisky. FIFTH. $3.43

ROYAL BANQUET — Hiram Walker's Scotch, imported malt. FIFTH. $3.09

CRAIG'S SWEET WINES — California sweet wines. 20% by volume. GALLON. $1.92

FONSECA BRANDY — 20 year old imported Portugal brandy. FIFTH. $3.59

ALTA VERMOUTH — Just what's needed for fine cocktails! LARGE BOTTLE. $1.09

Liquors Not Sold in Indiana. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

PORK CHOPS — The meaty, tender, choice center cuts. Fry fine! LB. 37c

LIVER SAUSAGE — Smoked deliciously, and so rich it spreads! LB. 22c

SPARERIBS — So fine with barbecue sauce or sauerkraut. LB. 21c

COOKED SALAMI — The grand sausage with the rich garlic flavor. LB. 29c

VEAL CHOPS — Meaty chops that have been cut from snowy veal. LB. 23c

JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK — 29c Lb. Juicy and tender from young beef.

Meat Department

Pretzelettes and Pretzel Sticks — 13½c Lb. Salted just right! Crisp, too!

Cookie Dept.

MACAROON-TOP CAKE — 25c Ea. Pineapple or cherry cakes with tasty macaroon topping.

8-INCH FRUIT PIES — 15½c Ea. Cherry or apple pies—full of juice and flavor and goodness.

Bakery Dept.

TIMELY VALUES IN DRUGS-COSMETICS-SMOKERS' ITEMS

75c JERGENS COMBINATION

Don't let winter cause your hands to chap, your face to dry. Buy this . . . 50c size of Jergens smooth all-purpose face cream AND 25c size hand-lovely almond cream—**Both for** 39c

PACQUIN CREAM — $1 size; to keep your hands soft-as-silk. Only 79c

SKIN BALM & DISPENSER — Kay Daumit's skin balm plus metal wall dispenser. 49c

HINDS HONEY-ALMOND — Two 50c size bottles of Hinds lotion for less than price of one. 2 for 49c

DEBUTANTE MAKEUP — Daggett - Ramsdell's flattering makeup in popular shades. 50c

Cosmetics Department

HURRY! GET YOURS NOW! GOODYEAR HOT WATER BOTTLE

An exceptional value any time, and especially so now. Get your Goodyear hot water bottle today. (Combination, $1.89.) $1.39

REM COUGH SYRUP — $1 size. Ideal for fighting winter coughs. 79c

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL — Fine for rubbing and sterilizing; 2 limit. Pint.................. 14½c

SIMMONS' SYRUP — Old formula for coughs and colds. 49c

$1.25 SIMILAC — Scientific baby food Limit of 1. EACH. 69c

COD LIVER OIL — Monarch's vitamin tested pure oil. (Qt. $1.69.) PINT. 89c

HALIBUT-VIOSTEROL — Goldblatt's Bond Capsules for health. 100's. $1.09

HALIBUT CAPSULES — Goldblatt's Bond. New low price. (250's, $1.56). 100's. 77c

VITA PRO VITAMINS — Multiple vitamins with liver and iron. 100's. $1.89

IRONIZED YEAST — $1 size tablets for better appetites. Limit, 1. 39c

$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. — Relief for sore muscles. Limit of 2. EACH. 63c

CREMUSOL SYRUP — Cough remedy for the whole family. Don't be without cough syrup this winter. Large size. 89c

Drug Department

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

½ Gallon Bottle

Fine shampoo at a remarkable saving. Lustrous, glossy hair from this rich-lathering cocoanut oil. Look your loveliest, your handsomest at all times . . . this value will help you do it. 1 limit—EACH, 37c

PALMOLIVE SOAP — Also Camay. Limit. 5. 5 bars for 24c

25c CUTICURA — Soothing skin soap. Limit, 2 to customer. EACH, 12½c

75c SIZE MOLLE — Shave cream for cleaner, closer shaves. 1 Limit. Each, 39c

Watkin's Shampoo — Cocoanut oil shampoo. For lustrous hair. Limit, 1 27c

25c Tooth Powder — Orasol tooth powder. 25c size. 4-oz. can. EACH. 12½c

50c PHILLIPS' — Tooth Paste. Bring in used tube. EACH, 34c

Toiletries Department.

ITEMS FROM THE TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

6" Glass Ash Trays — 19c Ea. 4 for 75c. Weigh 2½ lbs. each. Ideal for home, office. Attractive clear crystal glass . . . large, handy size.

Genuine Briar Pipes — 21c Ea. 2 for 39c. Special! Selected shapes and styles. Buy several at this low price.

Electric Lighters — Simply invert for a quick light! $1 val. EA. 49c

ETON TOBACCO — 16 oz. of this high grade pipe tobacco. . $1.39

Popular Tobaccos — Raleigh, Big Ben or Velvet. 16-oz. EACH, 67c

Tobacco Department

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES — STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | [illegible] Broadway [illegible]

OUR STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.—NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ("These Values Also for Tuesday")

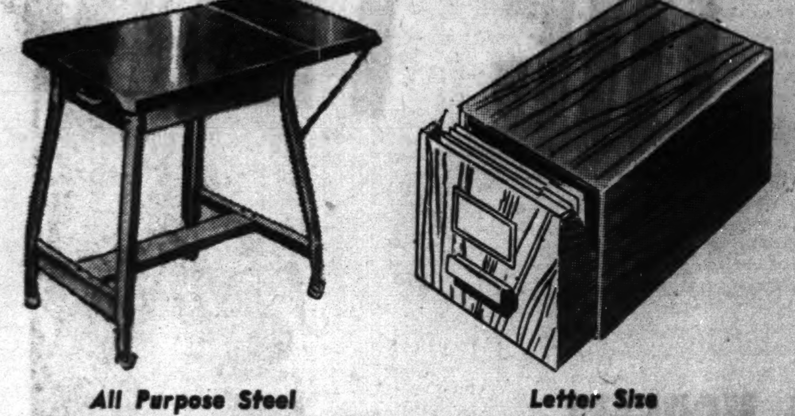
GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

January Sale of WHITE GOODS

BUY WISE ECONOMIZE

Dramatic Savings in Our January Sale!

OFFICE SUPPLIES



All Purpose Steel

UTILITY STANDS

$4.95

Roomy Drawer—Drop Leaf

480 sq. in. working space when open. 2 fibre casters, 2 rubber feet. Sturdy underneath construction. Green enameled.

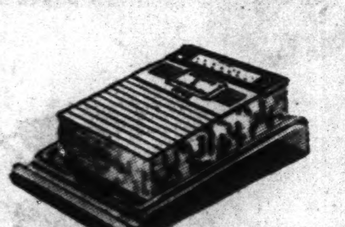
Letter Size

TRANSFER CASE

$1.29

So Easy to Assemble, Too!

Made of heavy wood grained fibre. Holds contents of standard size file drawer. "Neat" value for office or home.



Bakelite Stand and

1943 DESK CALENDAR

Popular size. With previous, current and following month on every page. Complete, **89c**

1943 Refill for Calendar Stands.....59c

CHECK YOUR SAVINGS ON THESE OFFICE NEEDS!

Letter Size Manila File Folders Priced at just.........100 for 98c

3x5-inch Size White File Cards at Savings ....1,000 for 69c

8½x11-inch Size Yellow Second Sheets ....500 for 29c

8½x11-inch White Bond Typing Sheets ....100 for 55c

6¾-inch Size White Wove Envelopes ....500 for 74c

8½x11-inch Size Typing Carbon; Goldblatt Bond .....100 for 98c

9¼x11⅞ N-2-B Double Entry Ledger Sheets.............100 for 98c

Letter Size, Heavy A to Z Manila Index ....each, 59c

Letter Size A to Z Pressboard index ....each, 98c

Letter Size Box File with A to Z Index .... each, 59c

Big Ben Double Size Box File; A to X Index ....each, 89c

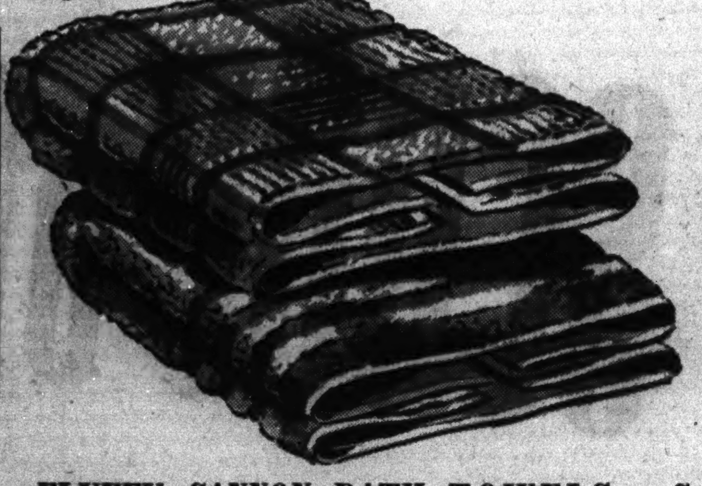
Steel Personal File with Lock and Key ....each, $1.89

Goldblatt Bond Typewriter Ribbons ....each, 33c

Eraser Tipped No. 2 Lead Pencils ....dozen, 20c

Desk Lamp and Pen; Adjustable Shade $1.89

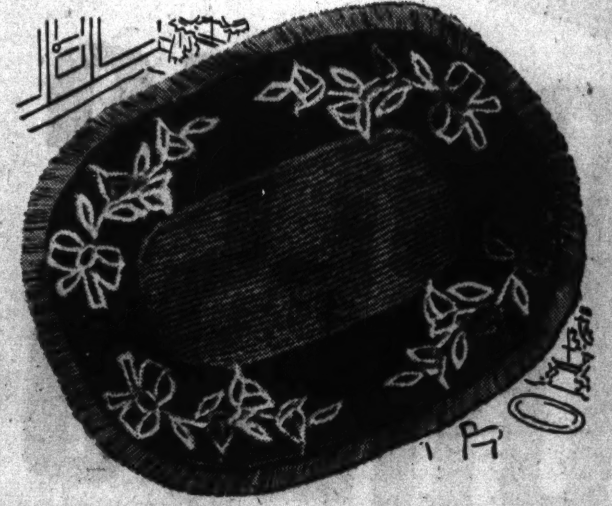
GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor Stationery (Not in Joliet)



FLUFFY CANNON BATH TOWELS

20x40-Inch Bath Size!

White with colored checks; also white with colored borders. Thick, soft, and wonderfully absorbent! Each, **29c**

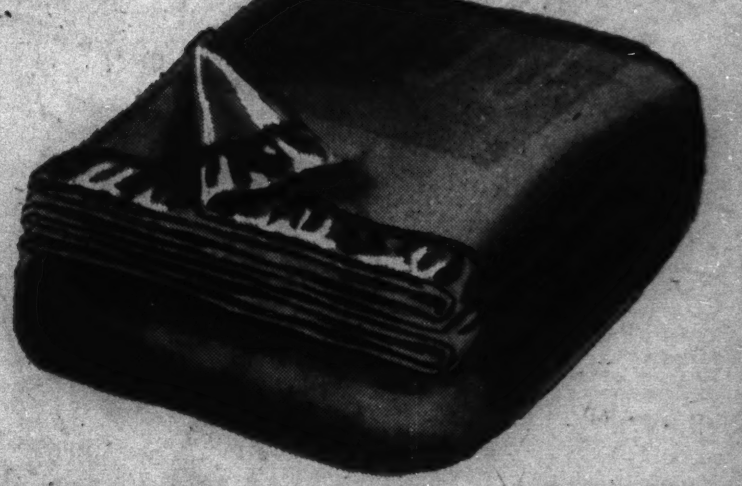


GAY FRINGED CHENILLE RUGS

Oval, Round, Oblong Shapes!

Closely tufted two tone pastels with multi-colored florals. Choose from lovely shades of blue, peach, gold, green, orchid and dusty rose. **$1.88**

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.

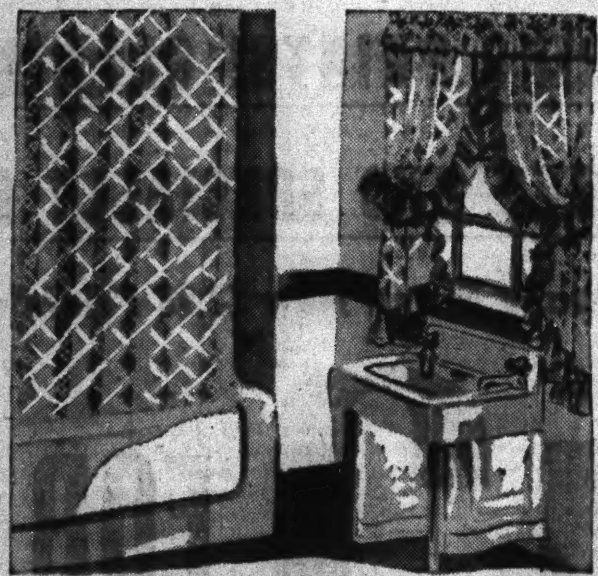


CHATHAM "RAMSEY" BLANKETS

Usual $4.98 Values!

50% rayon and 50% cotton blended into the softest, warmest 3½-lb. blanket ever! Giant 72x90" size. Solid colors, bound with matching rayon satin. Nicely boxed. **$3.79** Ea.

GOLDBLATT'S—Blanket Dept.



CELANESE RAYON SHOWER SETS

$3.88

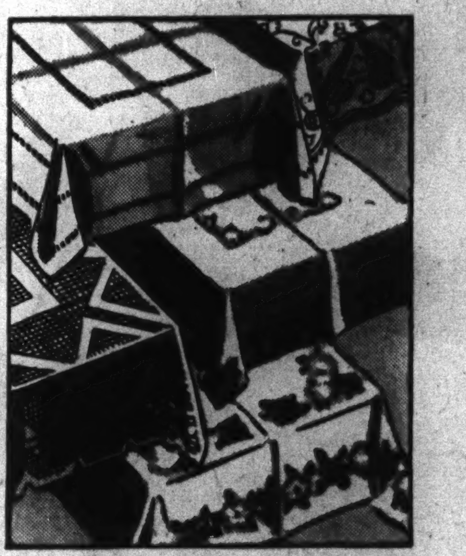
• 8 Popular Colors

6x6 ft. shower curtain and ruffled window draperies to match. Attractively decorated. Buy two sets for frequent changeover.

Special! Better Bath Towels

22x44 in. and 20x40 in. sizes. Second selections of 59c quality. **44c**

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept.



CLEARANCE! CLOTHS! SETS!

• Lace Cloths • Printed Cloths
• Linen Damasks • Banquet Sets

Reduced for Immediate Disposal!

⅓ TO ½ OFF!

Every fine piece drastically price-slashed to go fast! Broken lots, soiled pieces, odds and ends, discontinued styles . . . 1 and 2 of a kind. Quality like this can't last long; hurry!

GOLDBLATT'S—Linen Dept.

FIGURED MADRAS

RUFFLED PRISCILLAS

$1.98 Pair

Usual $2.98 Values!

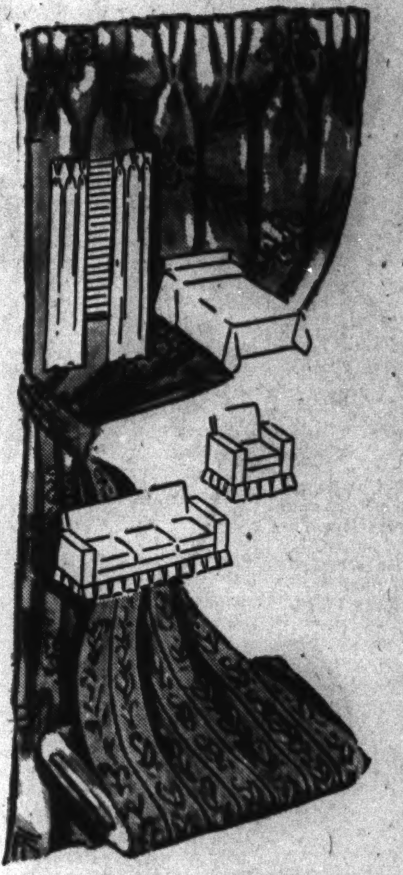
New window interest to start the New Year off right! Soft and drapy . . . finished with a 6-in. full baby ruffle. 90-in. wide to the pair, 2 yards 15 ins. long. In a soft cream color.

$1.39 Value! Rayon Marquisette Panels

$1 Ea.

44 inches wide, 78 inches long; finished with a 5-inch bottom hem. In eggshell or ecru tints.

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Dept.



CLEARANCE! DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS, DECORATIVE FABRICS

Samples . . Odd Lots . . Broken Color Lines!
Reduced for Immediate Clearance!
At Our State St. Store Only

Sample Slipcovers
Custom made. 9 sofa covers. $10 to $30 values! Also 14 chair covers, $3 **$6**

Salesmen's Samples
Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Worth far more! Each. **25c**

French Marquisette
48-in. 29c value! White, ivory, ecru. Yd. **17c**

Ruffltex Draperies
Gay prints. $2.49 value! 22" by 7'. Pr. **$1.25**

Curtain Materials
Some 39c values! Rayon, cotton remnants. Yd. **15c**

$4.98 Draperies
Printed rayon satins. 34" wide. Some lined. Pr. **$2.95**

Celanese Rayon
69c value! 48-in. wide. In pure white. Yd. **41c**

Printed Faille
Slight misprints. $1.98 value! 48" wide. Yd. **99c**

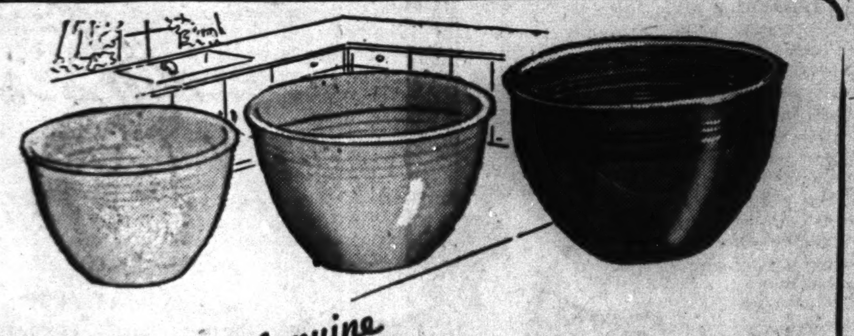
1575 YARDS OF WORKROOM REMNANTS

Group 1: Many Are $1.29 Values! Yd. **65c**

Group 2: Many Are $2.48 Values! Yd. **$1**

Slipcover, drapery and upholstery fabrics; 2 to 5 yds. long. Long bolt ends; odd full pieces included.

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Department—State St. Store Only



Genuine

"FIESTA" MIXING BOWLS

½ PRICE

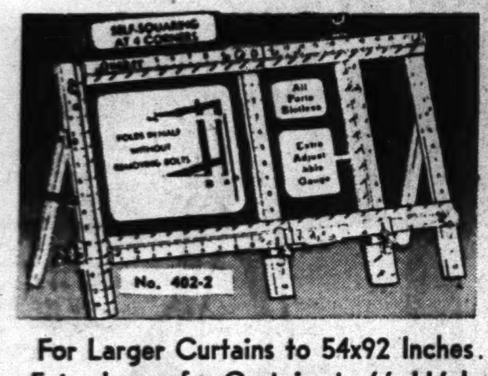
SIZE	WAS	NOW
8-inch	50c	25c
9-inch	60c	30c
10-inch	85c	42c

(Red Bowls Priced Slightly Higher)

Assorted colors, but not all colors in every size. Very minute irregularities that will in no way impair their appearance or utility. Hurry for yours!

QUAKER CURTAIN STRETCHER

You'll Do a Professional Looking Job Yourself Now



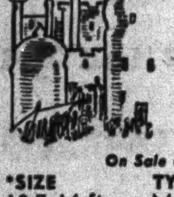
For Curtains to 45x90-in. **$2.99**

Extra adjustable gauge for different length curtains. Self-squaring slotless frame; center folding hinge for temporary storage. Kiln-dried lumber that won't warp.

For Larger Curtains to 54x92 Inches.................$3.49
Extra Large for Curtains to 66x116 Inches.............$3.99
Stretcher of Extra Thick Lumber......................$3.99
(This one with 2-in. slotless frame. For curtains to 54x92-in.)

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Department

SAVE ½ AND MORE! "HURT"* ORIENTALS



Rare pieces; some heirlooms. Thrilling values!

*Store Used and Repossessed

On Sale at Our State St. Store Only

*SIZE	TYPE	WHEN NEW	NOW
10.7x14-ft.	Mahal	$349	$ 77.00
12.2x16-ft.	Sparta	429	77.00
9x12-ft.	Chinese	298	59.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	419	69.95
11x12-ft.	Arak	299	55.00
11x13.8-ft.	Ghordes	349	49.95
11x13.8-ft.	Agra	379	84.95
9.6x12.10-ft.	Ghordes	319	55.00
10x14.3-ft.	Agra	359	39.95
11.8x12.2-ft.	Ghordes	339	39.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	498	139.95
10.6x13.6-ft.	Lillahan	449	179.00
9.10x12-ft.	Kerman	379	29.95
10x14-ft.	Chinese	419	77.00
10.5x15-ft.	Agra	389	55.00
3x9.6-ft.	Antique	79	14.99
8.9x12.6-ft.	Kerman	359	55.00
5x9.10-ft.	Ferrehan	169	17.95
8.6x10-ft.	Mahal	279	33.00
9x11.6-ft.	Oushak	279	33.00
8.10x11-ft.	Chinese	298	39.95
9x12-ft.	Chinese	298	48.00
9x12-ft.	Chinese	369	49.95
9x12-ft.	Kerman	369	49.95
11.6x25.10-ft.	Kandahar	850	329.00

*Sizes on Oriental Rugs Are Approximate

Antique Rugs . . Some Worth $39.50

2x4 to 3x5 ft. rugs; ideal for bedroom, hallway or sun room. Store used and repossessed. Just 38. Come early! . . **$6.99**

GOLDBLATT'S—Rug Department—STATE ST. STORE Only

• Gabardine • Troubadour • Challie • Crescent Covertina

The Gabardine and Challie both resemble pure wool and come in a host of new season colors. Troubadour is a spun rayon and aralac, Crescent Covertina a spun rayon and Teca blend. Both grand for sports wear. 39 inches wide; all the colors you like best for dresses, suits, etc. Choice, **59c** Yd.

PRETTY PRINTS ARE "DRESSY"

"Wongo Best" is a printed spun rayon shantung with a slub yarn. Vivid patterns; 39-in. wide. Rayon French crepe prints. Crown tested; washable and 39-in. wide. Spun rayon prints made to look like silk broadcloth. Washable; 39 in. wide. All 3 at one low price! Choice **79c** Yd.

89c Acetate Panne Satin
Long lengths rolled on tubes. New fashion-right colors. Yd. **34c**

Solid Cotton Remnants
29c-39c if cut from full bolts. A wide variety. Yard. **12½c**

Gay Woven Cotton Plaids
Many in authentic Clan patterns; Shepherd checks. Fast color. Yd. **29c**

Remnant Percale Prints
80x80 and 68x72 count. 29c-35c if cut from bolts. 1-10 yards. Yd. **21c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Department

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

☞ BEGINNING MONDAY

Our State St. Store Will Be Open Monday from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.—Neighborhood Stores 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

GOLDBLATT'S FAMOUS ANNUAL EVENT!

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

DRESS SCOOP of the YEAR!

Button-down-the-front coat dress in a Persian print. Note ruffled pockets. Sizes 14-20.

A wide shirred midriff is beguilingly young on this charming floral print. Sizes 12-18.

YES! LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF 1943 MODELS!

GLORIOUS SPRING PRINTS! GLOWING COLORS!

ALL HAND PICKED AND SPECIALLY PURCHASED!

Actually Brand New $2.98 Prints!

SIZES FOR ALL!
Juniors', 9-17
Misses', 12-20
Women's, 38-44, 46-52

2 FOR $5

OR EACH $2.98

NO! NOT "LEFT-OVERS" . . . EVERY DRESS BRAND NEW!

NO! NOT ODD LOTS . . . BUT SELECTED 1943 MODELS!

Venetian blind pleated skirt on a shirtwaist type dress. Handsome print. Sizes 38-44.

LOOK AT THE VAST AND EXCITING VARIETY

- ✓Spring-like Floral Prints
- ✓Exotic Persian Type Prints
- ✓Chic Venetian Blind Prints
- ✓Beautiful Monotone Prints
- ✓Newest 1943 Novel Details

Our newest, most exciting Spring crop of prints . . . dresses you'd rarely find at even twice Goldblatt's "2 for" price! A truly thrilling collection . . . each with authentic 1943 fashion details! Every imaginable style—every desired type and color—to add spice and vivacity to jaded Winter wardrobes and to wear blithely into Spring. A spectacular array— Goldblatt priced to make the purchase of 2, 4 or 6 easy on the budget.

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Dress Dept.

Multiple floral print with velvet buttons and belt bow. Shirred at Shoulders 38-44

Ingenious shirring and gathered detail on bodice. Pleated front. Sizes 38-44

Geometric and floral prints combine on this dress with V-neck and novelty buttons. 46-52.

Swinging gored skirt and adorable shirred pockets. Geometric scroll print. 14-20.

New Squared neckline with buttons across top of bodice; full shirring. Floral print. 12-20.

GOLDBLATT'S DEPT. STORES	STATE ST. STORE	On Broadway	On Lincoln	On Chicago	On Ashland	On 26th St.	On 91st St.	Chicago and	Hohman Ave.	645-665
	State, Jackson, Van Buren	Near Lawrence	Near Belmont	Near Ashland	and 47th St.	and Christiana	and Commercial	Cass Streets	at Sibley	Broadway

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 27, 1942.

Above: Dancing will be the order of the evening for Chicago's youngest generation on New Year's eve. Miss Marilyn Loeb, above, lends a helping hand to Midshipman Earl Williams at the Town school's Christmas dance.

Below: The Robert R. Damons' daughter, Norma Lou, attends the gay parties of the Dinner-Dance club. THE party of the holiday season for the group just under debutante age will be the Junior assembly next Thursday night at the Casino.

Below: Mary Fihe is the Albert J. Fihes' sub-debutante daughter. She wore this charming pink satin frock to a recent Dinner-Dance party. Mrs. Roger Faherty is the Dinner-Dance's guiding light.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Right: Margie Salsman is one of the pretty sub-debutantes who belong to the Dinner-Dance club, which meets at the Saddle and Cycle club. She is the Thomas J. Salsmans' daughter.

Right: Florence Howell, daughter of the Walter R. Howells, was one of the belles of the Dinner-Dance club's Christmas party last Wednesday night at the Saddle and Cycle.

Left: Miss Patti Willis and other young women under debutante age are having a gayer time than their elder sisters this winter for they are having more dancing parties.

Above: Miss Patricia Bruen, wearing a young girl's heart's desire dress of white chiffon and floating ostrich plumes. Miss Bruen and Miss Willis both attend the Town school.

Yuletide Cards Bright and Gay This Christmas

By Cousin Eve.

Christmas cards were fairly numerous this season. They are good fun and cost little after all, and it's nice to hear from friends at long range, or nearby, for that matter. The Robert Thornes' salutation from Coronado was very gay—a bicycle for two and Katharine's verse ending: "We use our bike and sometimes hike to help to save the nation." The Thornes moved last winter to California, where they have a bungalow in a rose garden and are happy—what more can one ask?

From the Murray Washburns at Lake Lure in North Carolina came a postal photograph of snow scenes around "the Chalet" high in the snow trimmed Blue Ridge mountains. In the foreground is a huge snowman, like one of Jo Davidson's sculptures with uplifted right hand. The snow gentleman looks strikingly like Winston Churchill with big round eyes. Back of him are snow dusted trees of the forest.

From Chicago a poem by one of our gifted writers, Francesca Miller. The poem has six stanzas and the last three lines are:

Fight Crusaders wherever you are—
While over Bethlehem's manger
Hangs the First Service Star.

The Franklin Millers will not go to Palm Beach until mid-January this year.

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Arthur Heun celebrates Christmas in his very beautiful apartment with a Gothic Christmas tree, which takes him nearly a week to install. Mr. Heun is an architect en vacances, also very much of an artist, who loves trees, and his Christmas tree is in the form of an espalier—one of those flat fruit trees trained to grow against brick walls. On its branches are all manner of exquisite little treasures gathered from over the world, quaint and beautiful in color and design. While a tree like this is a work of art and a nine day wonder, I still continue faithful to the outdoor Christmas trees and to those cheerful little pines that gleam brightly from windows all over our town. Humble they doubtless are, and poorly endowed maybe with tinsel, but nevertheless they share their brightness with the chance passerby.

Traveling in two groups to California last week on a most happy mission were Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Bryant, with their daughter, Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland. That the wedding will be celebrated before long of beautiful Anne Bryant and Ensign William Fuller Borland is the hope of both families. Anne is the only child of the Jay Bryants; Ensign Borland is the second son of the junior branch of the Borland family. The bride-to-be is an ideal young creature, a blue eyed blonde, with a lovely disposition, charming manners and an equipment of education and talents for a happy, useful life. Anne is a favorite with so many. In ordinary times her wedding to Billy Borland would have been a big one at home in Chicago.

As to the bridegroom—he is a splendid looking, upstanding young officer and worthy of his lovely bride. His mother, the former Dorothy Fuller, is one of our handsomest, much admired matrons, and his older brother, John Jay, has been married for several years to Barbara Hutchins, daughter of the James C. Hutchinses. Very many good wishes will follow this young couple on their start in married life.

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Tomorrow afternoon at the Casino, a Christmas week party will be held at long last for grownups. It is a diplomatic party as well, in honor of the new Chinese ambassador at Washington, Dr. Wei, and his attractive wife, Mme. Wei. The hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, and the hours are from 4 to 6.

Silas Strawn, we all know, is head of United Chinese relief in this sector and a long time friend of the Chinese republic. The Strawn residence on Lake Shore drive is a museum of Chinese works of art and really more oriental in feeling than American. Congressman and Mrs. Dewey have come from Washington to join in giving this reception because of their personal interest in the Wei family. The wife of the Chinese ambassador, it seems, saw Mrs. Dewey in Washington soon after her arrival and, admiring her gracious manners and unaffected charm, immediately called in person. Around the Dewey house on Capitol hill are planted a number of Chinese ginko trees, and its garden is after the Chinese manner, so Mme. Wei claimed to feel much at home the minute she entered the Dewey domain and to find Mrs. Dewey very simpatica.

Mme. Wei is a long time friend of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo, and is known in China as a very progressive young matron and a strong character.

Another party for the seniors will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Casino, when Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cochran introduce their daughter, Nancy, at a reception with music.

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Beginning bright and early in 1943 Dr. Hugo Simon's Wednesday mornings in January are going forward for the ninth season. This year the learned and brilliant Dr. Simon of Northwestern has taken a fascinating topic, "Cherchez la femme" or "Woman's Part in the Bourgeois Era." The hostesses who will receive are Mrs. Charles Swift, Mrs. Edwin A. Seipp, Mrs. Sidney Bloss and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, and the lectures themselves cover a period of empresses, famous courtesans, and salonières from Teresa le Vasseur to Mme. de Staël, thru the Biedermeier and Victorian eras, with views of bourgeois courts and aristocratic bour-head of the nurses' aid bureau of the women. These subjects require tremendous research and a profound knowledge of European cultures.

MARRIED IN WINNETKA

Mrs. John Boylston III., who is the former Patty Harshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Turner Harshaw of Winnetka. Her marriage to Ensign Boylston, son of Mrs. John Clarkson of Lake Forest, took place recently in the Winnetka Congregational church.

[Moffett photo.]

Private entertaining has of necessity dwindled to a minimum over the Christmas holiday. Few people are brave enough to give even a three course dinner. A lady was found wandering in a big market on Saturday with a quarter of a pound of butter in hand, and she had invited 10 guests for dinner that night. There were country chickens and eggs in her ice box, but her cupboard was otherwise bare.

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In New York they seem to be jogging along and two of last week's parties were very, very smart. There was a Bagby Monday afternoon concert in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf with 10 of the most stunning stars of the metropolis on the program. Headed by Marjorie Lawrence, they were the exquisite Mme. Novotna, Dusolina Giannini, Solovieff, and Garbousova. And the men were Richard Crooks, Alexander Sved, Ezio Pinza, List and Rudolf Serkin.

The concert was a benefit for the Bagby Music Lovers' Foundation, of which the chairman is George L. Bagby and Lucrezia Bori and Edward Johnson are fellow members. Among the patrons of this magnificent program were Mrs. Myron Taylor, Mme. Bori, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Henry M. Alexander, Mrs. William A. Kissam, Mrs. Morin Hare, and Mme. Carl G. von Seidlitz. Mme. von Seidlitz, once Ella Frasch of Cleveland, one of America's great heiresses and lovely to behold, tall and slim with large droopy eyes, was Countess Alessandro Costantini. The Costantinis lived at a tremendous pace in one of the magnificent "hotel privés" of Paris, and often at their villa on Cap Ferrat. Her present husband is or was a German officer.

Mme. Jacques Balsan's 18th century furniture show, with art treasures from the proudest collection in New York, opened at the Parke-Bernet galleries with an invitation preview. Mme. Balsan, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Willie K. Vanderbilt, married the duke of Marlborough and after divorcing him married the popular French sportsman, Col. Balsan. She had a house in Paris given by her father, and Balsan had an estate near Compiègne, and I used occasionally to meet her in Paris during the spring season. She was very popular in French society.

The furniture show is arranged in a series of seven rooms, done in complete detail as were residences of French and British aristos of the 18th century. Mme. Balsan has done a tremendous thing in assembling items of historic interest from great American museums and from New York's famously beautiful mansions. It took time and effort, but the results are a showing of pieces that could otherwise never be seen by lovers of beauty. The Balsans have loaned many fine art objects, as have Mrs. Philip Benkard, Mrs. Robert Livingston Clarkson, Mrs. Forsyth Wickes, Mrs. Ector Munn, Mrs. James Donahue, and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss. The proceeds of this treasure show will benefit the American Woman's Voluntary Services.

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At a small tea Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Arthur Spiegel's guests met Mrs. Walter Lippman of Washington, who had just lately returned from a flying trip thru England. For 15 months Mrs. Lippman has been head of the nurses aide bureau of the American Red Cross, and she had come to town that day to address a graduating class on her journey to the British Isles. Mrs. Lippman, Mrs. Spiegel, and the other guests, excepting me, were all in uniform, the field blue gray jacket and skirt with a simple design on the sleeve and a neat white blouse collar and tie.

Mrs. Lippman is a slight, vivid type of woman with hazel eyes, an aureole of dark hair and an inspired way of speaking. It seems that even with the enormous increase in nursing aides during our year of war the need for women to take the training is still acute. The hospitals of the entire country are short of graduate nurses, but the aides who can help out, and who are 61,000 strong, are not signing up for training as fast as they should.

Mrs. Lippman, who flew to England with her husband on a British invitation, was interesting on what she heard and saw during a six weeks' stay. They were flown both ways in British commercial planes, and the return journey was from Ireland. About 30 passengers sat up knee to knee for 26 hours when finally they got going after six false starts. The party would rise at 3 a. m., and then when the weather off Ireland proved foul, wait for better luck. When finally the plane load started and sailed out over the Atlantic for three hours, the pilot turned around and flew back. The plane was on fire. None of this sounded very alluring to me—I like lots of luggage, fur coats, and whatnot when traveling.

WED RECENTLY

Mrs. Joseph Ohlheiser, who was Miss Virginia Marie Craddock until her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ford of Chicago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Craddock of Rogers Park. The wedding took place at St. Ignatius church with a reception following at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

[Carlos Photo.]

Tomorrow afternoon the Goodman theater will be the scene of a celebration which has carried on for 44 years—the Hull House Christmas Festival. It is the most fascinating mêlée of music, a string quartet with 15 Italian Renaissance tableaux from celebrated paintings by Fra Angelico. The concert is given to benefit the Public School Art society, of which Mrs. Walter Brewster is president. A feature of the party is a Christmas tree hung with salvaged materials made into amusing tree decorations and very artistic. The children who made the toys have shown great originality and produced objects reminding one of Russian and middle European folk art.

There also will be a tea, and pouring tea during the hour will be Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Harris Brewer, Mrs. T. W. Badger, Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Mrs. A. L. Hasler, Mrs. John Wentworth, and Miss Elizabeth Robertson. The Friday club had the Hull House Christmas tableau last week for its Christmas party, and the Contemporary club had it last year, but tomorrow's program is quite new.

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From Washington yet another wedding on the horizon in the Chicago group. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling were at home Wednesday afternoon late to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, and Lt. David Greeley of the army medical reserve. Dr. Greeley comes from Madison, Wis., and is a graduate of Harvard and its medical school. Peggy Houghteling is a charming girl, full of life and initiative, brought up on our Chicago Riviera. Lt. Greeley is serving in Washington at present.

The Grant Park Sunday Bus Service Restored

Sunday afternoon bus service into Grant park for visitors to Field museum, Adler planetarium, and Shedd aquarium, canceled under the tire conservation program, has been restored. A special bus labeled "Planetarium" will run at 20-minute intervals from 12:19 o'clock to 6 from the starting point at Michigan avenue and 7th street.

On each run, stops will be made at the three lake front institutions. Passengers may transfer to the special Grant park bus from other bus lines. The Sunday service differs from that of week days, when the Jackson boulevard bus, No. 26, operates to Grant park.

Morse Travel Club Will Celebrate Its 6th Year

In celebration of its sixth anniversary, the Lena Barr Morse Travel club will gather for a luncheon and program at 1 o'clock Saturday, Jan. 9, in the Graymont hotel, 1032 East 46th street. The Rev. Carl S. Winter, minister at the First Baptist church of Oak Park, who is a well known radio speaker, will be presented. The party will be open to guests.

Miami Beach Is Planning Usual New Year Fetes

MIAMI BEACH FLA.

The new year, about to dawn in Miami Beach, will doubtless be the strangest the resort city has ever experienced. There is no precedent to compare. Miami Beach was in its infancy during the first World war. Even Miami, tho known and frequented by a select few, was far from reaching its peak as a winter resort before the 1920s. The optimistic believe that, as Miami and Miami Beach rose to their ascendancy shortly after World War I., they will reach new heights after the present war. The pessimistic believe that resort days here never again will see their former glory. Actually only one thing is certain: The 1943 Florida "season" will be different.

Despite many concessions to the war, there is nothing too wrong with the picture here. Racing started at Tropical Park Dec. 21 with a good flourish and fans are getting there somehow, in spite of gas and tire rationing. Many, who in pre-war days would have scorned any transportation but their own car—and chauffeur—share rides with other race fans. Some ride public buses to the end of the line and then hitch hike or use shank's mare to the spot where money makes the mare go.

Chicagoans were prominent in the box and clubhouse sectors opening day. Mrs. William T. Gilman, who recently returned from Chicago and is at the Towers in Miami as usual, occupied a box with the Walter Martins of New Jersey and Hoosier George Ade. The late Dr. Gilman is greatly missed from this little group. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabath and their daughter, Diane, occupied their box, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Vaughan attended with their house guest, Mrs. Pauline King of Chicago, who is wintering in Palm Beach.

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The stage is set for the Orange bowl football classic New Year's day between Boston college and Alabama. Spessard L. Holland, governor of Florida, and Mrs. Holland will be honor guests, and the Joseph B. Kennedys and their family will come down from Palm Beach. Largest social event attending the festival will be the cocktail party New Year's eve at the Indian Creek club—for members of the bowl committee and their guests.

No New Year's day in Miami would be complete without the traditional flag raising ceremony at the Biscayne Bay Yacht club, and invitations are out for the 56th annual ceremony at high noon, for the Yacht club was established long before Miami was incorporated.

Seasoned Miami Beach visitors will be interested to learn that three of the best known hotels, Pancoast, Tower, and Gulf Stream, have been taken over by the army air forces, and will be converted into a hospital unit. All have boasted many famous signatures on their registers, Lindbergh at the Pancoast, Lord Beaverbrook at the Tower, while the Gulf Stream was the winter residence of Chicagoans Mrs. Otto Mersman and Mr. and Mrs. August B. Kochs, among others.

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No longer is there advance notice to the public when a hotel is taken over. You simply pick up your newspaper one day and read that another has been taken over. It is difficult for hotels to accept reservations from winter guests, tho it may be weeks and months before they will be added to the army list.

However, the housing situation is by no means as bad as in Key West, where a winter resident ran a want ad offering $10 for information as to a house or apartment he might rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pick, who are wintering at their home in Pine Tree drive, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today, and their son, Albert Pick Jr., and his wife are celebrating their silver. The younger Picks, with their son, Albert III., and daughter, Gladys, will return to Chicago after the holidays. Among the 20 dinner guests will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Preston Heller of Chicago, their daughter and son, Edith and Peter, also Miss Gertrude Pick, daughter of the senior Picks, who is with them for the winter.

Mr. Pick Jr. recalls that his wedding day, celebrated on the silver wedding anniversary of his parents, is echoed in these war days. On Dec. 27, 1917, his mind was partly on the war, and he joined the armed forces shortly thereafter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sampson of Chicago were surprised recently with a gift of flowers marking the 24th anniversary of their arrival at Clyde court. They have occupied the same apartment for 17 years, and remained in Miami last summer.

Women in War Work ..... By Kate Massee

A unique feature of the motor repair classes being conducted for the motor unit of the American women's voluntary services [AWVS] is that no set time is announced for their completion. Members of the AFL, who are experienced in this type of work, and who are instructing the classes, say that learning the intricacies of motor engines and their proper care is serious business, and that classes will not be dismissed until the women have proved themselves thoroly qualified.

The course was made available by the Chicago board of education and the Washburne trade schools. When the students shall have completed it satisfactorily they will be able to make any minor repairs on their own cars as well as to assist other motorists in time of emergency.

Women interested in enrolling for the classes should get in touch with Mrs. Albe K. Amburgs at AWVS headquarters, 162 North La Salle street.

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[The following is one of a series in a survey by THE TRIBUNE *of women's activities during the first year of the war.]*

Altho sponsorship of educational programs is a well organized division of most war relief groups, a few center their activities on the distribution of information thru leaflets, magazines, lectures, and radio programs.

The aims of France Forever, a national organization with Chicago headquarters at 43 East Ohio street, for example, are to broadcast uncensored news to France and her colonies; to keep open the channels of communication; to expose Nazi propaganda; to bring to the American people information about France and the Free French, and to assure the French of our friendship and faith.

More than 800 men and women belong to the Chicago chapter of France Forever, paying from $5 to $100 for one of the three classes of membership. A monthly bulletin is sent out, numerous lecturers have been presented, and regular radio programs are broadcast.

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Fighting French Relief, Inc., a national organization with local headquarters at 662 North Michigan avenue, is a fund raising group with four classes of membership ranging from $2 to $25. Since formation here in March, 1941, $2,500 has been sent to national headquarters in New York. Several benefits have been given.

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Belgians in Britain, a national group with local offices at 410 South Michigan avenue, has 350 Chicago members working for the assistance of Belgian refugees living in England. It is a division of Bundles for Britain, a national organization which no longer has a Chicago chapter. Approximately $1,800 has been collected and 100 baby garments, 350 knitted articles, and 40 boxes of remodeled clothing have been sent to England.

More than 150 Chicago women work with the American Committee for Luxemburg Relief, Inc., which has its national headquarters at 109 North Dearborn street. The women members of Luxemburg societies in this area have assisted with numerous benefits and a group of 20 knits garments to be sent overseas.

The Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Inc., a national organization with local offices at 318 North Michigan avenue, has as its purpose the assistance and rehabilitation of Dutch refugees. Women workers have assisted with fund raising benefits, and the sale of dolls, cookies, and Dutch objet d'arts.

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Appeals of the Yugo-Slav Relief association, 258 West 33d street, are limited to American Yugo-Slavs. Besides assisting with benefits, women workers knit and sew.

Altho United China Relief, whose local offices are at 310 South Michigan avenue, has no women's division a substantial portion of the $440,000 collected in this year's drive came from women.

As with other war relief organizations, any paid employés for the six mentioned are limited to clerical help and campaign managers. Most war relief organizations are maintained by contributions rather than dues, altho those granting "memberships" class their dues in the same category as contributions.

Mrs. William R. Abbott Jr. (second from left) and Miss Priscilla Payne learn the rudiments of the care of motor engines from Roy Heserodt (left) and Henry Madren, who, as members of the A. F. of L., are helping instruct the motor unit of the AWVS. The course is being held at the Washburne trade school.

[Toni Nichols Photo.]

ENGAGED

Miss Ann Atkinson's engagement to WYilliam F. Rundell of Madison, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Atkinson of North Paulina street. Mr. Rundell is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Rundell of Madison.

Winfield Auxiliary Will Plan Its Benefit Today

Preliminary to a fund raising supper-dance Sunday, Jan. 10, the Winfield auxiliary, service group associated with the Winfield Tuberculosis sanatorium, will meet at 2 o'clock today in the Standard club, when plans for the benefit will be completed and final reservations taken. A special program of motion pictures, one of which will be the war film, "Target for Tonight," has been arranged by Jerry Stein, entertainment committee chairman, for today's meeting. The auxiliary has pledged funds for building equipment at the sanatorium, and the money raised by the benefit dance will be used for that purpose and for a special milk project.

Music Teachers Group Will Attend Symphony

Members of the Illinois State Music Teachers' association will attend the Chicago Symphony orchestra's concert Thursday evening, Jan. 14, en masse. The preceding day an orchestra round table will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the Lyon & Healy concert hall, 243 South Wabash avenue, with Miss Bessie Ryan presiding.

HOLIDAY BRIDE

Mrs. Ramon Newberger is the former Miss Annabelle Cohen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Tevele Cohen of West Leland avenue. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newberger of North Central Park avenue took place on Christmas eve at the Hamilton hotel. William F. Rundell of Madison,

[De Haven Photo.]

Tucson Chapel Was Designed for the Future

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Six miles northeast of Tucson, in the Catalina foothills, is the chapel known as St. Philips-in-the-Hills. The beautiful, small church is unusual because of the construction of its chancel. Instead of kneeling before a traditional altar, worshipers in the chapel gaze out at the Santa Catalina mountains thru a large picture window. Instead of the stained glass or a battery of candles, a mountain vista, with a riding party or a lonely cowpoke in quest of stray dogies, is spread out before the communicant.

On Christmas eve Tucsonians crowded into the small chapel to listen to the tale of Bethlehem, looking out to the moonlit rim on the Catalinas, as tho to see the sheep herders of 1900 years ago listening to the same story. Friends of St. Philips say that the chapel makes particular sense to them, because from their pews they can look out and see the present instead of, as in many other churches, the past. That the day might soon come when worshipers would see neither past nor present but the future seemed to be the mood of the Christmas eve service at St. Philips-in-the-Hills.

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The Christmas tree at Hacienda Los Encinos is not one of those store affairs. Last Saturday guests at the ranch started off on a pack trip up Mount Baldy. By Sunday noon they had reached evergreens at 7,000 foot level. Picking out a suitable tree, they lashed it to one of the pack horses and set out for home, arriving at the crackling fire in the main ranchhouse after dark. On Christmas eve they decorated the tree, being joined in a festive buffet supper and evening of caroling by guests from the Curly Horse ranch and other guest and cattle ranches near by. Mrs. Herbert Schmitz of Evanston and her son, Tommy, recent arrivals at Los Encinos, were among participants in the traditional affair.

Christmas out at the Double U ranch on Sabino canyon road was a merry one, with good food and good fellowship apparently trying to outdo each other. Among recent arrivals at the ranch, ably operated by host Armand Retter, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bederman, James J. Linsky, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smoler, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Elkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bezark, all of Chicago.

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At Picture Rocks ranch are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sobel of Chicago, while recent arrivals at nearby Wild Horse ranch include Dr. and Mrs. James P. Holbert and son, Robert, of Bloomington, and Homer B. Park of Winnetka. Alexander G. Frost Jr. of Hinsdale is also a recent arrival at the Wild Horse. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hollis of Chicago arrived at Silverbell ranch this week.

Miss Pauline Kearney of Evanston is stopping at Christopher Square, having recently arrived in the Old Pueblo, while recent registrants at the Pioneer in downtown Tucson include Col. Charles B. Robbins, Miss Berenice M. Harrigan, Mrs. Sarah M. Solomon, and Mrs. Ora M. Bridges, all of Chicago.

Body Posture Tip.

Clothes and shoes that permit natural body balance and freedom of movement help to improve the body posture.

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Suits	from $29.50
Wool Coats	from $29.50
Sports Suits	from $19.75
Sports Coats	from $29.50
Sports Dresses	from $10.00
Hats, Purses	from $5.00

Martha Weathered
MARTHA WEATHERED SHOP
In the Drake Hotel
WEATHERED MISSES SHOP
At Michigan and Oak

Clubs Facing the New Year in High Faith

By Irene Steyskal.

The year since Pearl Harbor has seen clubwomen converting their machinery of organization, with surprisingly little creaking of gears, to a vast war service. From immediate activities such as Red Cross bandage making, sewing, and knitting, bond selling and hospitality to the army's and the navy's men in their service centers, camps, and stations, club work has ranged to the serious study of international problems which will be calling for solution in that day when nations put away their arms and turn to the rebuilding of their razed cities, the planting of their charred fields, the building of a plan for peace.

If leaders looked to 1942 with some bewilderment in the face of uncertainties, the picture has been clarified as the tasks of each day were performed, and it is with greater confidence and sober resolution that they meet the new year.

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Hands busy in unselfish service have influenced thought from old channels. The holiday season finds Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, reiterating in a message to the organization's two million women a plea which she has made again and again thru the year. Mrs. Whitehurst calls for a spiritual awakening.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst.

"There is a great controversy raging in this country today as to the spirit of the will of our people to fight a war," writes Mrs. Whitehurst in the federation's organ. "It is true that Christianity and war are incongruous, but it also is true that Christianity never prevented a man from protecting his family and home when evil influences threatened them. A spirit of hate is not needed, but a spirit of right and a will to win are necessary."

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Cautioning against a materialistic philosophy, she says, "our people are fighting within themselves, but the majority are fighting to retain those worldly pleasures, the luxurious living that Americans have been noted for, and their freedom. Not freedom, as we like to interpret it, but freedom to live as they please, freedom to satisfy themselves with worldly pleasures. . . . The spirit of a Joan of Arc is absent. . . . Many believe that only a great catastrophe will bend our knees to God and fill us with that spirit which is essential to defeat the spirit of aggression which inspires our enemies."

She asks the women to urge all members of their family to go to church on Sunday, and calls for prayers in the home, "not simply reciting a prayer, but asking God's help; grace at each meal, thanking God for our daily food; discussion of the Bible and religion in the family circle."

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Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, looking back upon 1942, finds that the clubwomen of the state "have responded valiantly to every emergency call to war service," but she warns that "there is a danger of inertia, of selfishness, of clinging to outworn traditions and old customs when it is time to cast these aside for a higher interpretation of today's opportunities and problems."

Out of the world conflict, Mrs. Wettaw avers, must come "a higher interpretation of the relation of all mankind, and if not that, then another war that will destroy mankind. Like Mrs. Whitehurst, Mrs. Wettaw asserts that "scientific knowledge without spiritual understanding" cannot give the world the peace it needs for building an enduring civilization.

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Recalling the scene of the stable in Bethlehem, "where it probably was so cold you could see Mary's and Joseph's breath as they bent above the Baby in his manger cradle, and of the Illinois federation, in a holiday stalls," Mrs. William T. Bruckner, general federation director for Illinois and state war service chairman if the Illinois federation, in a holiday message to clubwomen, asks for conformity to the spirit of unselfish sacrifice which recognizes the preeminence of spiritual values.

"We have done much in 1942," Mrs. Bruckner said, "but with all we've done we have only scratched the surface of what we can, and must do, to make our contribution commensurate to such sacrifices as Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker indicated in his moving story of our fighting men."

Mrs. Bruckner advises the clubwomen to organize classes for the study and forums for the discussion of "the complicated problems involved in post-war rehabilitation and the establishment of a world peace plan."

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Speaking thru Chicago headquarters on immediate problems with which the civilian population is faced, Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Ore., national president, tells the National Congress of Parents and Teachers that there is need for a nation-wide rationing program, and urges citizens to make "proudly and cheerfully" the required sacrifices. Commodity restrictions, Mrs. Kletzer says, "are the foremos' civilian need before America today."

Mrs. William Kletzer.

To meet the new restrictions "with complaint or recrimination, or worse still, with actual deceit, is to invite the building of undesirable attitudes in our children," she warns. "The manner in which we meet the demands of the time can help to make or mar our children as citizens of the post-war world.

"A child who constantly hears his elders wail about an occasional meatless meal, for example, as tho it were a major tragedy, is not likely to perceive either the purpose of meat rationing or the need of unselfishness toward the rest of the world." Whatever was required of the congress' 3 million members in war service, Mrs. Kletzer promises, will be carried out "with steadfast resolution."

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Reviewing 1942, "the most serious year in our existence," Mrs. Norman L. Sheehe, president of the Illinois department of the American Legion auxiliary, finds that "there is much to be thankful for, and especially that we have come thru a year of total war without losing any of our civil liberties."

Mrs. Norman L. Sheehe.

The 626 units of the auxiliary in Illinois, Mrs. Sheehe says, have subordinated all other activities to war service. Recently Legion auxiliary leaders have been particularly concerned over the spreading of false rumors that might impede the country in prosecuting the war. A special effort to combat false propaganda will be made by Illinois women of the Legion in 1943.

Mrs. William H. Sahud, Chicago section president of the National Council of Jewish Women, reviews the year to find that "the council has geared itself to a war program without sacrificing any part of its established philanthropic, civic, religious, and educational activities."

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While placing the emphasis on problems emergent from the war, Mrs. Sahud says, "we feel that we dare not lose sight for a moment of the principles for which we were organized if we are to do our part in winning the peace as well as the war." The council, in public affairs classes, she says, has been "studying our responsibilities as citizens and attempting to meet them, and to guard our precious democracy," and in international relations classes, "we are trying to find out what kind of a peace we are fighting for."

The council this year lost Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, its founder. Commenting upon Mrs. Solomon's death, Mrs. Sahud says, "that she built well for us 50 years ago is evidenced by our ability to meet the present challenge. We feel that we can pay no greater tribute to Mrs. Solomon than to rededicate ourselves to the principles of 'faith and humanity' inherent in the great organization which she founded and which she loved so much."

Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Held cutting their wedding cake following their marriage on Dec. 19. The bride is the former Miss June Sybilla Brom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brom of Paxton avenue.

Helen McCrillus Engaged to Robert L. Plummer

Mrs. Claire C. McCrillus of 2322 East 70th street announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Vosburg, to Robert Lee Plummer Jr. of Jersey City, N. J. Miss McCrillus was graduated from Coe college. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Plummer of Chicago, received his master's degree from Northwestern university. The wedding is planned for the spring.

Sophia Sorkin and Ensign M. A. Marks Wed Nov. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sorkin of 5240 Drexel avenue announce the marriage on Nov. 1 of their daughter, Sophia Lillian, to Ensign Melvin Arthur Marks, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Marks of Brooklyn, N. Y. Ensign Marks was graduated from St. John's university and from the naval reserve school at Northwestern university.

Norma Joffe, Air Corps Lieutenant, Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Max Joffe announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Lieut. Melvin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen. Miss Joffe is a junior at Northwestern university. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the Harvard law school, is serving with the United States army air corps.

Week's Events of Chicagoland Women's Clubs

The Chicago Women's division of the American Jewish congress is saluting the New Year with a million dollar January war bond drive. Opening the campaign, two rallies will be held tomorrow, the first, for the 200 members of the board of directors, at 1:30 o'clock in the Glickman studio at 228 South Wabash avenue, and the second, a general executive council assembly, at 7:30 o'clock in the Hotel Sherman. Representatives of more than 400 affiliated organizations will gather for the evening meeting.

Mrs. Louis Mann.

Mrs. Louis L. Mann, wife of the noted rabbi of Sinai congregation, is to be one of the principal speakers at the directors rally. Mrs. Mann heads the Jewish women's division of the Chicago and Cook county war savings staff. Bobby Arnst, musical comedy actress, and Pat Willis also will speak. Earl Waterman, from the treasury department, will give the key address in the evening. Presiding at both rallies will be Mrs. Robert L. Aronson.

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The Christmas message will be carried in music to Mercy hospital today by the Choral club of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Tomorrow the carolers will give a program in the order's high court headquarters and also in the Morrison hotel. On Wednesday the Foresters will sing at Mercy infirmary, and on the following Tuesday they will give a program for St. Anne's sodality at St. Viator's church. The chorus is directed by Mrs. Eliza O'Grady.

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Friday, New Year's day, the traditional open house will draw members and guests to the Chicago Woman's club. An informal musical program will be presented. Mrs. Clayton D. Eulette will receive with other officers from 3 to 5 o'clock.

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In compliment to Mrs. Lucy Van Frank, who is retiring after 29 years' service as registrar, the 1st district of the Illinois State Nurses association will give a tea at 2 o'clock Wednesday in association headquarters at 8 South Michigan avenue. The party will be open to members and friends of the organization.

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A new series of "On the Home Front" radio programs will be presented by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, beginning Saturday, Jan. 16. Mrs. Theodore Gleichman, president of the Illinois congress, is promoting the organization of listening groups in the 1,600 PTA units in the state. There are approximately 193,000 members in Illinois.

Speakers to be heard in the new series will discuss morale, health, education, juvenile protection, consumer safeguards, safety, recreation, aid to service men, community cooperation and volunteer service, and wartime finance, all in relation to the parent-teacher wartime program.

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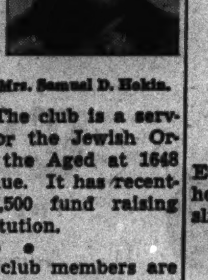
With Mrs. Samuel E. Hokin presiding, the BMZ Woman's club will gather Monday, Jan. 4, at the Standard club for its annual business meeting and election of officers. After the official reports, the women will hear songs by Nina Mariana, protégé of Rosa Raisa and former member of the Metropolitan Opera company. The club is a service organization for the Jewish Orthodox Home for the Aged at 1648 South Albany avenue. It has recently completed a $7,500 fund raising drive for the institution.



Mrs. Samuel D. Hokin.

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Central Eleanor club members are planning to attend the Apollo club's performance of Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," tomorrow night in Orchestra hall.

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Activities of the Chicago Women's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association for the new year will get off to a busy start with a noon meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at club headquarters, 64 West Randolph street. Mrs. Fred Billingham will preside. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, and, immediately following, Mrs. George Bailey will direct an annual white elephant auction sale. The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to a benefit card party which has been arranged by Mrs. Harry E. Teachout, president of the Immediate Relief association.

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Scheduled meetings of Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women for the week begin with the board of directors at 10 o'clock tomorrow. On Tuesday the Red Cross surgical dressing unit will work from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock in room 509. Board members of the career women's group will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock that night.

BETROTHED

Miss Helenne McSweeney, whose engagement to Pvt. John Edward Goggin is announced by her parents, Judge and Mrs. John R. McSweeney of Chicago. Pvt. Goggin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Goggin of Washington boulevard and is stationed at Camp Walters, Texas.

Muriel Whiting Engaged to Thomas N. Straight

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Whiting of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., formerly of Beverly Hills, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Arlene, to Thomas Nicholson Straight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Straight of Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Whiting and her fiancé are seniors at Michigan State college.

Home Owners' Queries

Chicago—[To the Home Owners' Editor]—Is there any simple way of finding out if our smokepipe is tight at the chimney connection? And what can we do if there is a leak? MRS. FRED S.

Answer: Check by moving a lighted candle around the pipe where it enters the chimney. If it is not tight, the candle flame will be drawn toward the leaks. You can fill these leaks with asbestos cement.

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Elgin, Ill.—[To the Home Owners' Editor]—I have read somewhere of an oil paint which can be applied over rusty surfaces and has the light reflection of aluminum but no sheen. Can't seem to locate it. HAROLD G.

Answer: Yes, this is called a penetrating rust preventive oil paint since it stops rust at its source and also can be used over rusted surfaces. If you can't obtain it thru your paint store send stamped addressed envelope to this department for manufacturers' name and source of supply.

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Chicago—[To the Home Owners' Editor]—What can we do for a mahogany desk which is the victim of a slight cigaret burn? GEORGE F.

Answer: If the damage is not deep, take a piece of fine steel wool and rub very carefully. Then take a small camel's hair brush and some quick drying varnish and touch up spot. It may take two or three applications, but this should do the work.

Phoenix Is Gay with a Western Holiday Spirit

PHOENIX, ARIZ. Lazy, warm, sunny days—mañana days—nothing in the country to resemble the traditional Christmas of snow, sleigh bells and Santa Claus with his reindeer, and yet, there's a certain something in the very atmosphere which proclaims the Christmas spirit. Along the old desert roads on the Pima Indian reservation the wagons are lumbering along filled with laughing Indians, the wagons piled high with mesquite wood and a goodly supply of pinon nuts. The Great Spirit has been good to them this winter for the trees on the mesas are heavy with the nuts. Rationing of the various commodities holds no hardship for the Indian as long as nature provides lavishly of the pinon nut.

Down in the Mexican quarter there's much giggling and excitement over the Pinata bowl with which the Mexican children celebrate Christmas in lieu of the Christmas tree. From the center of the room hangs an adobe bowl, an olla, filled with gifts. The youngest girl of the family is blindfolded and given a stick and has three chances to strike it down. [Somehow she never misses] and crash! the presents go scattering over the floor with the children scrambling after them. There's a heaping pile of golden brown tortillas, and tequila, and mesquil, which are made from the Maguey cactus, are just as potent and far more to their liking than our Tom and Jerrys or eggnogs. No rationing on the cactus or the corn from which tortillas are made. And there's no rationing of sunshine in Arizona, and roses, sweet peas, and daffodils are all in bloom.

With Snowball, Meatball, and Mothball right on the job at Camelback inn, the children were assured that Santa and his toys would arrive in the good, old Arizona way. Snowball, Meatball, and Mothball are Camelback inn's three burros and very special ones they are, too, and quite resemble their names.

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There was an eggnog party Christmas day at Camelback, and dinner was served at one long table with the turkey carved at the table. Patricia and Bob Redfern, who are spending the holidays with their father, Harry Redfern, at the inn can now boast of swimming on Christmas day for the hardy two swam all morning and explored the desert on horseback between swims. The George Williamses of Evanston have arrived for a month's visit. Another recent arrival is Miss Helen Danker of Oak Park.

Mrs. William Wrigley and Robert Madison are here for part of the season. Due to the servant problem the Wrigley home on the hill overlooking the Biltmore will not be open this winter but Mrs. Wrigley is living in a small house on the Biltmore drive. Mr. Madison, working with the Red Cross three days a week, tells how the boys went up to the mountains near Prescott to get their Christmas trees and of the kindness of the "5 and 10 cent" stores in donating the ornaments for decorations. Every Chicago family in the valley had two or more boys for the day and Louise and Taylor Strawn Jr., had a house party for the night and every one hung up their stockings.

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Christmas wouldn't be Christmas to the Chicagoans here without Miss Mary Louise Anderson's Christmas party. It is always a perfectly grand eggnog party on Christmas day with a large tree and presents for every one. Now that every one is doing their own housework, the aprons which the ladies received, were most acceptable. They are gay, peasant ones which were made by Miss Anderson's Filipino maid for the occasion. Miss Anderson's party included the Benjamin Coopers, Mrs. Chester Chapin, and Miss Annette Chapin, Mrs. Wrigley, and Mr. Madison, Mrs. Walter Baldwin, the Burridge Butlers, the Archie Chisholms, Mrs. Taylor Strawn and Louise, Miss Nora Carney, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clark of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Miss Mary Miller from Detroit, and, from Phoenix, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn, and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dowdell.

The guests at the Biltmore awakened Christmas morning to the singing of carols. After breakfast there was a tree and presents and Harry Boyle in the rôle of Santa Claus and a most genial one at that. The Henry Sorensons have returned to the hotel for their winter visit. James Grogan is spending Christmas week at the hotel. Later in the week Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rapaport will arrive. Also among the holiday guests are Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Zeisler.

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The Robert Evanses of Jokake inn invited their friends in for eggnogs and buffet supper Christmas eve. Afterwards, there was singing around the tree and the arrival of Santa Claus with a bag full of toys. The Frank Baldwins and Benjamin Coopers were there, also Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Ashcroft III. and their daughter, Avis. Lt. Ashcroft has been in the hospital for several months and is out here recuperating in the Arizona sunshine and hopes to return to active duty soon. Mrs. James Meloy has left the inn for the holidays to join her husband in Washington. The Oscar Johnsons and their daughter, Nancy, will arrive Monday to occupy the Edmund Doering home at Jokake for the remainder of the season. Mary will continue her studies at the Jokake school. The William Mackenzies had a nice Christmas surprise when their son, Donald, joined them for the holidays. Donald is a student at Bradley college.

The Hotel Westward-Ho celebrated Christmas eve with carols by the choir of Trinity cathedral and Santa Claus distributing gifts from the tree.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, January 2, 1895.

Dear Julia: And now we're started on a new year! What will it bring us, I wonder. We spent a quiet New Year's day, but a hilarious evening when we attended the Harvard Glee club concert at Central Music hall. There have been several college club concerts this season, but we found Harvard's the best of all. The club has quite a reputation all over the country, so the opening hour found the house entirely sold out, with people standing patiently in the rotunda, listening there as best they could. It was a gay scene, with crimson glowing from foyer to footlights. Scarcely a flower of any other color could be seen, and many of the ladies carried splendid boquets of crimson roses—not a showy flower—to match her colors, and poor Princeton's tiger lily doesn't bloom in winter, so they can't make much of a floral show.

John Alden Carpenter.

The concert was the most entertaining, I believe, that I have ever attended, the star of the evening being a young fellow named Wilder, born in Hawaii, a nephew of Vice President Wilder of the Hawaiian Islands. He is a real comedian and could make his fortune on the professional stage, I'm sure, if he wanted to try. When he sang "I'm from Boston" he was recalled eight times and even then the audience wasn't satisfied. They say he dislikes Boston and enjoys singing satirical lines about that city. One stanza of the popular song ran:

Women folks in Boston have peculiar little ways
That you seldom see in any other town;
If you meet 'em in a horse car, they will stand upon your toes
Until you rise and ask 'em to sit down.

By request he sang a parody on "O Promise Me," in which a suitor implores his best girl to chloroform the family at 11 p. m., and to have her terrible small brother and her vinegary Aunt Jane exiled.

More than the usual interest was shown in one of the songs, with chorus, which Mr. Miller sang because it was composed by a Chicago boy, John Carpenter, son of one of our fine old families. He is the accompanist of the glee club, and has shown great talent in composing. He comes honestly by his musical ability, for his mother, lovely Mrs. George B. Carpenter, has a beautiful voice. I recall hearing her take part years ago in a duet, "O, That We Two Were Maying," and she always will be associated in my mind with that music. She has four fine sons, all a credit to her.

In the Harvard Banjo club are two other Chicago boys, Melville E. Stone Jr. and R. B. Flersheim. All the social world was out at this entertainment. I saw young Stanley Field in the box of his aunt, Mrs. Henry Dibblee; Mr. and Mrs. Moser J. Wentworth; all the Carpenter clan; the H. H. Kohlsaats, and the B. F. Ayers.

As we sat waiting for the boys to come on the stage, for they were late owing to many social engagements, Will and I amused ourselves trying to recall famous graduates of Harvard. He is pretty good at remembering such things and thought of John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Charles Sumner, and Wendell Phillips. My memory supplied Oliver Wendell Holmes, Samuel F. Smith [who wrote the words of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"; James Russell Lowell, Phillip Brooks, and Emerson. There are probably many as famous, but these alone would be a proud roll for any university to boast.

Before I close I must speak of the fine way in which these college boys sang "Ben Bolt," almost as if they were hypnotized by a Svengali, as Trilby was when she sang that touching old ballad.

And now, I say good night, wishing for you all happiness in this year of our Lord, 1895. Ever devotedly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

John Alden Carpenter was just beginning, in 1895, his fine musical career. Among Mr. Carpenter's important late compositions is a symphony written for the Chicago Symphony orchestra's 50th anniversary.

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A Reader's Face Is Red.

R. P. B. writes: "One of the perplexing problems of a writer must be to see that the probabilities, as well as the possibilities, are as they should be. It is amazing to note with what exactness and dependability you get your historical facts in their proper time, sequence and place. I thought I 'had you' when, in a recent letter, you mentioned Mrs. Washington Hesing as contemplating a gift of dolls to the Field museum. At once I thought the Field museum was not in existence in 1894, the date of Martha's letter. So certain was I that I telephoned the museum, asking how long it had been established and was astonished to learn that it has been in existence ever since the Columbian Fair of 1893 came to an end. All of this I should have been aware of, for I was a student at the University of Chicago in 1894, 1895, and 1896, and was a frequenter of the Field Columbian museum. Is my face red?" [Ye Editor's face is red, too, at this compliment to the accuracy of the column.]

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Poem of the Week.

Ring Out, Wild Bells.

If you would like this New Year poem, by Tennyson, send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Sweater Mending.

To make mends in sweaters or jersey dresses invisible, use chain stitches to duplicate the appearance of the knitted fabric.

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer, and all names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Frances Jane Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laz Chapman, 3800 Lake Shore drive, to Ensign Robert Allen Borinstein, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Borinstein, Indianapolis, Ind., on Christmas eve.

Edith Alice Brunhild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Brunhild, 422 Stratford place, to Lt. Laurence R. Stickler, army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stickler, Chicago, on Dec. 13 in Tucson, Ariz., where Lt. Stickler is stationed.

Arlyne Gertrude Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Leo Daniels, 5445 University avenue, to Corp. Bernard Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graff, Chicago. Corp. Graff and his bride are living in Burlington, Vt., where he is stationed.

Helen Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hebert, Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of the Edgewater Beach hotel, to Edward Sigman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sigman, Shoreland hotel and Miami Beach, Fla., on Dec. 23. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach Mr. Sigman and his bride will live at the Blackwood hotel.

Elsa Teller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton W. Teller, 5121 Kenwood avenue, to Lt. Harry J. Levi, United States army, son of Mrs. George B. Levi and the late Dr. Levi, on Dec. 12.

Donna Rogers Is Married to Lieut. Throckmorton

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaylord Rogers of Evansville, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Donna Kaye, to Lt. William Throckmorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Throckmorton, 1611 Juneway terrace. The wedding took place yesterday in Evansville. The former Miss Rogers attended Western Reserve college. Lt. Throckmorton who received the Chicago Rotary club merit achievement award for the outstanding boy finishing high school in Chicago in 1937, was graduated from Amherst college. He received his commission at Fort Benning, Georgia, and at present is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He and his bride will live in Columbia, S. C.

Anne Zimmer to Wed James Knoernschild

Mr. and Mrs. M. Charles Zimmer of 2330 Estes avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Catherine, to James William Knoernschild, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Knoernschild of Evanston, formerly of Shorewood, Wis. The wedding will take place in February. Both Miss Zimmer and her fiancé were graduated from Northwestern university, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Store hours, 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Shop 28

AFTER-CHRISTMAS REDUCTIONS

$17, $22, $27, $37 and up

Clearance of dresses for daytime and informal evening wear. Rayon fabrics and a few wools in the collection.

Also a group of dinner gowns radically reduced.

All excellent values

SIXTH FLOOR

Marshall Field & Company

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Palm Beach Is Having Merry, Military Yule

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

Palm Beach is enjoying a yuletide that is both military and merry.

PALM BEACH, FLA. Generous resorters are playing Santa Claus to the soldiers, and the Christmas parties here were never gayer or more youthful. There are plenty of Christmas trees indoors, but those glowing beauties, which in other years ornamented lawns and sidewalks, are lacking. Dim-out regulations forbid.

Worth avenue, which usually blazes forth as a magic Christmas tree lane during the holidays, is not so glorified this year. Shops, those that are open, have special window displays. And that is all, for the Worth avenue shopping district is just a step from the ocean.

Regardless of the number of private parties in Palm Beach, the largest and most interesting was the buffet supper dance at the Everglades club Christmas eve, when 1,500 private soldiers from nearby camps were entertained. Many brought their wives and sweethearts. There was a glittering Christmas tree indoors, and the famed orange gardens were lighted in such a way that their glamor was preserved and no regulations were violated. The menu, made possible by various Palm Beach colonists, included such items as 25 turkeys, 15 hams, four steer legs roasted, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, cranberry sauce, apples, grapes, ice cream, and cake. There was music by the club orchestra, augmented by soldier musicians from Boca Raton. It was really a party to write home about, and no one was happier than Hugh Dillman, president of the Everglades club.

Army officers from this area were entertained at a formal dance last night at the Society of Four Arts. The Christmas tree in this lovely building, the walls of which are now decorated with modern art, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Le Ray Berdeau.

On Christmas day a large group of R. A. F. boys from Clewiston were entertained at the Bath and Tennis club.

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Arrival of the college crowd has also struck a note of youth and gayety. Many of the erstwhile college boys, now serving in the armed forces, managed to get leaves and furloughs for a Christmas holiday in Palm Beach.

No one down here seems to be dreaming of or pining for a white Christmas. Every one seems satisfied with one that is gold and blue and crystal, sequinned with scarlet poinsettias and embroidered with crimson ixora and bougainvillea. Night blooming jasmine and a pale moon filtering thru a filigree of palms adds to the witchery of a Christmastide in Palm Beach.

Mano Mersman was the star of the first benefit affair of the season, appearing at the Patio to give her Hawaiian and Tahitian dances, when Volunteers for Victory entertained for the benefit of the canteen and free bathhouse they operate for private soldiers.

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Those who formerly lived at The Breakers are now getting settled elsewhere. Mrs. Paul Healy, a cosmopolite who formerly called Chicago home, has had a suite at The Breakers for the last seven or eight years, but now is happily established in an apartment at the Everglades club. Since the club is on Worth avenue, Mrs. Healy is in the midst of "everything," which is to her liking.

At the pre-view and tea which opened the exhibition of modern art at the Four Arts the other day, Mrs. Healy was wearing an attractive print in pink on a dark background. She wore a small dark hat with a pink ostrich feather, and as the day was chilly, had thrown a luscious looking fur wrap over her shoulders. Mrs. Berdeau, among those pouring tea, wore wine colored slacks with a fitted plaid jacket reaching almost to the knee. Her wrap-around turban and high wedgies were also in wine color. Jack Dean was there, but his wife, Fanny Ward, hadn't come down from New York. He was resplendent in a sky blue suit with canary colored shirt. Chicago's Ralph Hubbard Norton was also an interested spectator at the exhibition, but he was content to wear a light gray suit, with no colored accessories.

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This show features three Picassos, including the Guitar, a Matisse, and Gaugin's famous Brittany landscape. There are 30 pictures in all, and many who came to scoff at modern art remained to pay tribute of sincere admiration to many of the paintings. L. Feininger's church created much comment. Viewed at close range this picture seems nothing but a jumble of planes and colors, lights and shadows, a crazy quilt both in pattern and colors. Stepping across the room from it, it resolves itself into a beautiful picture of a church, an odd subject for cubist art.

Recent arrivals in Palm Beach include Mrs. Henry G. Barkhausen and Miss Kate Barkhausen of Chicago who are at the Surfside. Mrs. O. Nelson Tevander of Chicago has opened her home on Barton avenue. Nelson Jr., is here from the Choate school for the holidays. Miss Betty Ordway has as her guest Miss Suzanne Bryan of New York. Ensign Peter Malcolm is here from Princeton, N. J., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm of Chicago.

Facing the East.

All Navajo Indian hogans face the east. While nearly all hogans, or houses, are round in shape, the Navajos of New Mexico have in some cases broken away from this custom. Many of their dwellings are square, yet continue to open to the east.

PLAYTIME OUT WEST

The sunshine at Palm Springs is one of the factors drawing winter vacationists to southern California.

Brilliant Birds Among Florida's Winter Beauties

All of Florida's attractions aren't of the white sand and bathing beauty varieties. Visitors to the state this winter may see peacocks strutting on parade; colonies of alligators in natural habitats; rare and colorful birds in preserves, and animal farms, many of the largest and most unusual of their kind.

Florida's 200 acre peacock farm is situated at Seville, near Clearwater and north of St. Petersburg. At the farm may be seen every species and color variety of the aristocratic bird of brilliant plumage. The collection, which is the largest in the world, includes the rare blue birds of northern India, the green Java peacocks from Thailand, and the "jeweled" picking birds from Africa.

On Merrit Island, ten miles from Lake Washington, is the bird kingdom of the egrets, where thousands are seen at nesting time. Outside Fort Lauderdale is the largest jungle zoo, where wild animals are bred and exhibited. Nineteen miles southwest of Miami the visitor may walk into a transplanted Malaysia, where the largest free range monkey colony in North America claims attention. Near by is the farm of rare "glamorous" birds. Added to the Lake Worth sanctuary for tropical birds are the turkey, alligator and ostrich farms. The world's largest alligator farm, containing 6,000 living animals, is situated near St. Augustine.

A newly inhabited parrot jungle is one of the attractions of South Miami. There's a deer farm at Welaka, where deer are bred and raised under scientific conditions approximating natural ones. And at Everglades National park are jungle forests and jungle islands representative of all of Florida's wild life.

Sports at Miami Beach Not on Rationing List

Miami, Beach, Fla., Dec. 25.—Sports will go unrationed at Miami Beach this winter. At this writing, all sports events and recreational facilities available to the visitor last season will be available again this year to civilians who can find living accommodations in this playground area.

Given federal and state sanction, local operators are going ahead with plans for a complete recreational program. They reason that the vacationer in Miami Beach this winter will be seeking relaxation and activity to build health for the work ahead, and should be given every opportunity for diversion.

Three of the five golf courses here will be open for play, and the dogs are scheduled to run at the Miami Beach Kennel club, getting under way on New Year's day for an 82 day meet.

Directors at Hialeah have announced that the horses will run starting Jan. 13, with a 46 day meeting planned. Tropical Park, it is stated, will carry on with its usual split season, current now until Jan. 12 and from March 8 to April 10.

The annual $5,000 Metropolitan Fishing tournament, which last year attracted anglers from almost every section of the United States, will be initiated Jan. 10.

Travel Book Review

"Santa Fe, N. M.," by Ernest Knee, Hastings House, $2.00.

In a foreward and 101 pages of photographs and picture captions, this attractive little book will cause nostalgia in travelers who already have enjoyed Santa Fe, and decisions in the minds of others to spend a winter vacation there. It is not the ordinary aspects of the historic New Mexico city which the author, who also took the pictures, depicts for the reader. He takes one to see the many things which remain from the past—old buildings, ancient customs preserved, habits of primitive living and the slow tempo of mañana. The Indian, the Spanish and the so-called Anglo, with their contrasting speech and dress, form an interesting and colorful medley in the streets of Santa Fe and surrounding villages.

The photographs have the sunlit quality which is characteristic of Santa Fe itself. D. S. J.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Has the presence of the military in Miami Beach, Fla., made any change in golf facilities for civilians?—R. R.

Altho two of the Miami Beach top-notch golf courses have been taken over by the army, three are available for play as usual by winter residents and visitors.

War work is causing me to move, with my family, to Pennsylvania. We all are fond of winter sports, and would like some general information regarding facilities in that state.—P. B.

Pennsylvania's winter sports resorts, a recent bulletin informs us, now are well supplied with snow and are in full swing of the season. Scattered thruout the state are numerous areas where winter sports are featured. Some sections contain several inns and hotels, while others have community and country clubs turned into snow spots for the winter. Northwestern Pennsylvania's winter sports areas are in Erie county, near Edinboro, and in the picturesque Cook Forest State park. Kane county also is popular, offering every kind of winter activity. Montrose, with its Ski bowl, is the outstanding northeastern winter sports section, altho the entire area is a "natural" for skiing, skating, and sleighing. Southwestern Pennsylvania has a large winter sports area in the Seven Springs district, not far from Pittsburgh. In the Poconos, enthusiasts have their choice of winter sports and hotels.

The state department of commerce, Harrisburg, Pa., has prepared a booklet listing reports, locations, facilities, and accommodations. The booklet is free upon request.

Will the Fiesta de los Vaqueros, held annually in Tucson, Ariz., be held this season?—E. I. S.

Previously announced as suspended for the duration, the fiesta will definitely be held this year, a recent bulletin states. The rodeo committee is joining the Southern Arizona Dude Ranchers' association to put on the show Feb. 20, 21 and 22. Preceding the event, the Old Pueblo will "go western." A hoosegow on wheels will be on the streets to incarcerate those refusing to wear some article of western garb. According to present plans, Gene Autry, cowboy star, will be master of ceremonies for the rodeo.

Air Training.

Dorval, Quebec, famous among racing fans, sailors, and canoeists, now is the site of the Empire Air Training Plan's greatest airports.

Yanks Writing of Tennessee to Home Folks

By Dorothy Johnson.

What do the boys write home about? Officials of the department of conservation, state of Tennessee, report that the service men's written comments, enthusiastically describing the state which is their military home, are echoing thru the hills which inspired them, and giving rise to postwar vacation plans.

Since the recent maneuvers of 400,000 men in Tennessee, the division of state information has received thousands of requests for information and literature on the recreational facilities of the state. Virtually all of those inquiries were the result of letters of soldiers, who wrote, more or less glowingly, of the mountains, lakes, hospitality of "natives," and good southern cooking.

It seems that the boys were especially impressed by the mountains of eastern Tennessee, the hills and valleys of the middle portion of the state, and the cotton fields along the Mississippi river.

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Tennessee is divided into three natural divisions. The eastern section is famous for the Great Smoky Mountains National park, as popular in winter with hikers and skiers as in summer with hikers and fishermen. The park comprises 440,000 acres, which include the only virgin forests in eastern America, 29 peaks more than a mile high, and 600 miles of swift trout streams. Also in eastern Tennessee is the Cherokee National forest, stretching thru the mountains from the Virginia line to the Georgia border. The forest is noted for its mountains and streams, some of which the government classifies as the best trout water east of the Rockies.

The Norris and Chickamauga lakes, each covering more than 30,000 acres, also are in the eastern section of the state. More than a million visitors last year called at Norris lake to fish, swim, and go boating. Chickamauga is rapidly becoming its match for popularity.

The Chattanooga area is attractive principally because of its Civil war battlefields, all of which are marked in detail. The views from Lookout mountain, Missionary ridge, and other peaks also lure visitors.

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Eastern and central Tennessee are divided by the Cumberland mountains, dotted with state parks and famous for streams and waterfalls. Middle Tennessee has wooded hills, fertile valleys, numerous rivers, and scenery resembling that of rural England. Antebellum homes are among the things worth seeing in that area, too, and perhaps the most famous of these is the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, still furnished as it was when he lived in it. The Hermitage is near Nashville and is open daily.

Three of the most interesting places in western Tennessee are Memphis, Reelfoot lake, and Pickwick lake. Reelfoot is in the northwestern corner of the state and is considered to have the finest natural fish hatchery in America. [This 14,500 acre stretch of water was formed by an earthquake in 1811 when the bottom of a forest dropped 20 feet and the Mississippi river overflowed its basin.] Virtually every type of game fish is found in abundance in the lake, which is also a resting place for many species of waterfowl on their annual trips to and from the north. The forests around the lake and on the islands are game sanctuaries.

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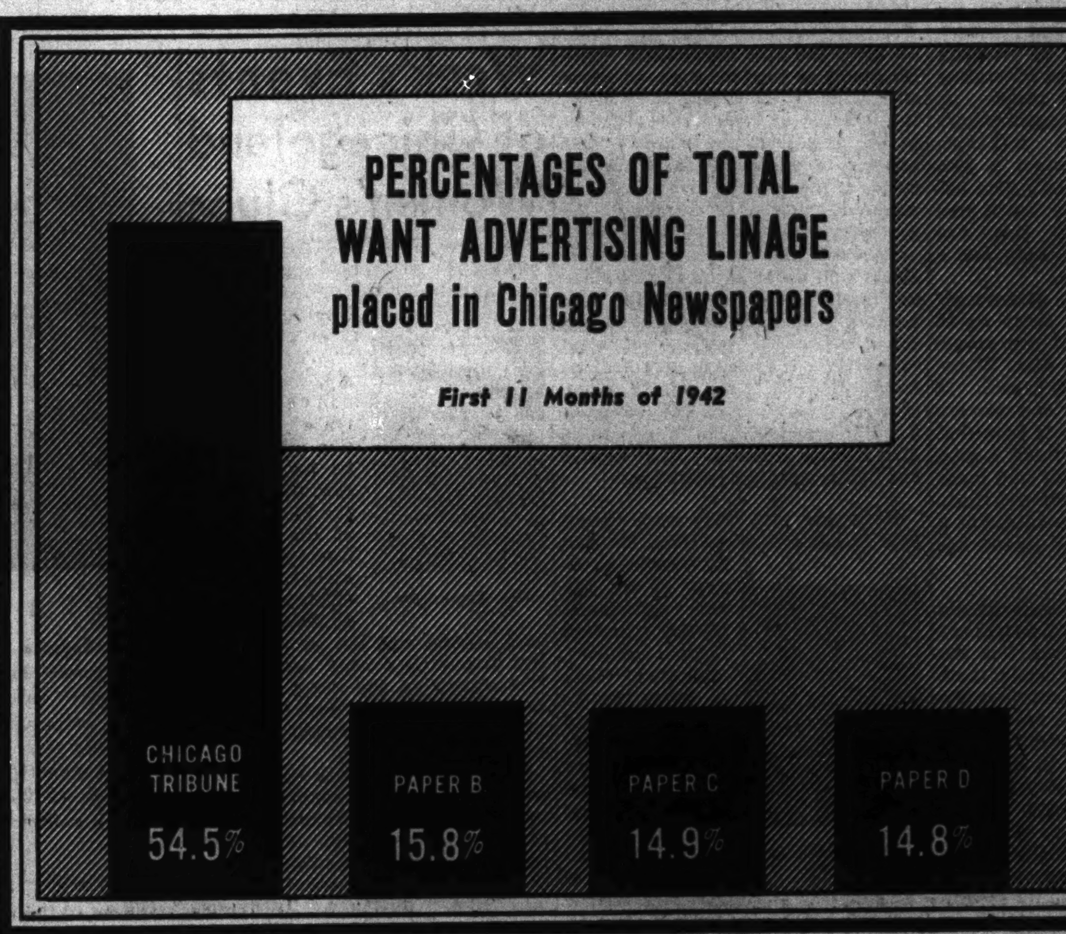

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SPENDING their money for direct, immediate results, want ad users during the first eleven months of 1942 placed in the Tribune 54.5% of the total want advertising linage appearing in Chicago newspapers.

This was more than three times as much as they placed in any other Chicago newspaper—and more than they placed in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
November average net paid total circulation: Daily Over 1,000,000—Sunday Over 1,200,000

Reporter Finds Capital Minus Holiday Spirit

By India Moffett.

The capital definitely has not been in a holiday mood. Pre-Christmas buying was stupendous with the stores doing 25 per cent more business than they did last year, which had hit a peak of liberal spending for this city. There were some decorations, to be sure, and the street and store crowds were denser than ever, but no one seemed to be in a Christmasy mood. Every one was buying gifts as if it were a chore, not a pleasure. Perhaps the fact that there was little good will to men and no peace on earth this year was taking its toll. We in Washington expected to have a white Christmas but instead we had a wet one. May we all have a victorious New Year!

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Government employés were supposed to have Christmas as a holiday but this did not apply to men in key positions. They all worked at least part of the day, which made their families feel very sorry for themselves unless they were newspaper families and they, of course, are accustomed to there being no holidays.

• • •

"Society editors outrank all other writers on the papers," some one said recently. "Society is Washington's main industry, its big business, as it were. Not politics, as you might think. The society pages are important. It may be terrible to be in them, but it's worse to be left out."

This brings us back to the subject of protocol about which we wrote several weeks ago. We stated that congressmen's wives outranked congresswomen and the wife of a representative told us that this was incorrect. Our authority was Helen Ray Hagner who has been social secretary at the British embassy and also at the White House. We would not presume to question her opinion on protocol but the congressman's wife did, so to settle the question, we telephoned to the protocol section of our state department.

"A congressman's wife is entitled to the same precedence that he has," we were told. "If he has seniority over a congresswoman, his wife has, also, but if the congresswoman has been in service longer than the man, then he and his wife sit below the feminine lawmaker at table. Is that clear? For instance, the wife of the secretary of state outranks Mme. Perkins." That seemed to settle it.

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One group enjoying the holidays are the teen age girls who would have been debutantes if this were not a war winter and the slightly younger ones who are divided in their opinion as to whether debuts should be "out" forever. There's a shortage of beaux, of course, and the girls are looking with favor upon younger men than they would have tolerated last year or the year before. Seventeen year old Richard Chatfield Taylor, for instance, is quite a favorite with the 18 and 19 year old girls. His mother, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, and five other women are giving a dance for their children on Jan. 2 at the Sulgrave club. Dick is a student at the Woodberry Forest school in Virginia.

A Chicago girl who had an informal sort of debut here last week is Katherine Grace, the daughter of Lt. Comm. and Mrs. John H. Grace Jr. Kate and her mother and father received in their new apartment at 3000 39th street, Northwest, last Monday, assisted by a group of friends, including Mrs. James Knowlson and Miss Lois Sills of Chicago. Miss Grace, who goes to Vassar college, is leaving today for Chicago to spend 10 days with an erstwhile neighbor, Mrs. Matthew Becker, in Hinsdale. Mrs. Becker will give a luncheon for her young guest on Jan. 5 at the Arts club and Mme. Grace will entertain similarly for her granddaughter on Dec. 29 at the Union League club. The Graces have been living here since July, but just recently had their household furnishings sent on, having decided that they'd be here long enough to make that move worth while.

"Getting people together at any time—especially now—is a good thing if you do it in a very simple way," said Mrs. Roosevelt at her press conference last week. She expressed the feeling of every one here, apparently, for getting together in simple, sometimes almost impromptu, parties has been the only form of adult entertainment in the capital this holiday season. Eggnog parties have been plentiful, even tho the eggnog itself is not the thick, rich beverage it was in prewar days. Parties have to be informal for no one can obtain enough extra help—and no one has enough regular servants—to make it possible to do things in the grand manner.

One of the several small parties for the Walter S. Brewsters during their recent stay here was given by the Carlton J. Holdreges, formerly of Paris and before that of Chicago. Mrs. Holdrege is a canteen worker in the AWVS and devotes about three days a week to this volunteer war work. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster left yesterday for Chicago after a week's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Comm. and Mrs. Duncan Hodges, and their 2 year old daughter, in Washington.

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The Brewsters spent a day in Baltimore with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Brewster, and her young son who is not yet a year old. Edward Brewster is on Midway Island. Among the Holdreges' guests was another ex-Chicagoan, Prentiss L. Coonley, who is trying to find a house to which to bring Mrs. Coonley when she leaves a Boston hospital where she has been for a number of weeks. Their house in 28th street has been sold so they have joined the long list of those seeking somewhere to call home in this city of mushroom growth.

You in Chicago may think the stories about people here reading death notices and then rushing out to rent the homes of the deceased are jokes but they're not. I had luncheon the other day in an attractive Connecticut avenue apartment which a young Chicago matron had secured in just that way. She felt like a ghoul, she said, but she added that she'd rather feel like one and be under a roof than feel cold on the ground, under a blanket in Lafayette park.

A young Chicago woman who is winning laurels here for her ability as a radio script writer and a radio actress is Martha Smith, Mrs. Roland K. Smith Jr., who was Martha Lee before her marriage. Just a week or two ago she started a series of broadcasts over Mutual's station here, WOL, entitled "The Civilian Defense Reporters."

BRIDE OF LIEUTENANT

Mrs. Gordon Holland Ewen, who was Miss Mary Lyon until her marriage to Lieut. Ewen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Lyon of Winnetka. Lieut. Ewen is the son of Mrs. Malcolm Ewen of Evanston.

RECENT BRIDE OF ENSIGN

Mrs. Ralph Williams Seeger will be staying in San Diego, Cal., until Ensign Seeger receives further orders from the navy. The former Jane Harriet Houts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Houts of Yale avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Seeger of Oak Park were married on Oct. 31.

[Koehne Photo.]

College Clubs Add War Work to Activities

Chicagoland alumnae of Oberlin college will gather Saturday, Jan. 9, in the Republic building dining room, 209 South State street, for a luncheon at which Dr. Paul Sears of the college will be the special guest and speaker. Dr. Sears is a member of the botany department faculty at Oberlin. His forthcoming talk, "Conservation Is Everybody's Business," will be illustrated.

Mrs. Edward J. F. Young.

Tho a small group of some 100 members, the Oberlin Women's Club of Chicago maintains two scholarships, one valued at $300, which is a grant for a woman student at the college, and the other at $140, which is given to a Chicago girl thru the Children's Scholarship league. The club is headed by Mrs. Edward J. F. Young.

Students home for the holidays and prospective members will be the guests of Chicago and the Evanston-North Shore Wells College clubs at a tea Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur W. Walsh, 858 Sunset road, Winnetka, is opening her home for the party. Mrs. Walsh is president of the North Shore alumnæ organization. Receiving with her will be Miss Julia Martin, who heads the Chicago club.

• • •

The annual Christmas luncheon of Alpha Phi sorority, a gala occasion of reunion for both alumnae and collegiate members home for the mid-year vacation, will be given at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Wedgewood room at Marshall Field's. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Ralph Stader, vice president and director of districts; Mrs. Jesse G. Carr, governor of the 8th district; Mrs. Bruce Thayer, Mrs. William Steele, and Mrs. William Fuller.

In the New Year spirit, the sorority will take stock of its war service, reviewing the last year's activities and planning for 1943.

Having an international membership, Alpha Phis have made large contributions to the Canadian as well as the American Red Cross since Pearl Harbor. They have equipped completely four surgical kits and knitted more than 300 afghans. One of the newest projects is nursing scholarships, which are being provided for selected candidates to one of two graduate schools of nursing—Yale university or Western Reserve college. The first three scholarships were financed by funds saved thru cancellation of the 1942 convention. The sorority is now raising money for scholarships that will be available for the spring term.

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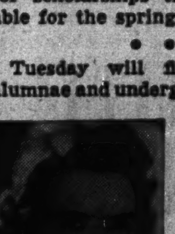
Tuesday will find Kappa Delta alumnae and undergraduates gathered at their annual holiday luncheon in the Georgian room at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Among special guests present will be Mrs. Herbert Mueller, president of Zeta province of the sorority, and Mrs. Ade Schumacher, national chairman of the chapter house committee. The college girls are to report on the war services which their chapters are carrying out on their respective campuses.



[Koehne Photo.] Mrs. Herbert E. Mueller. [Moffett Photo.]

The sorority is organizing a working program for a national war service project, similar to that of the National Federation of Music Clubs, to provide recreational equipment, musical instruments, sheet music, phonographs, recordings, radios, puzzles, and games for army camps, navy stations, and embarkation centers. With the expansion of the various services, the need for such equipment has grown, and civilian work in this field has drawn commendation from the war department. The sorority's plan will establish collection centers for articles in each state.

Chinese Scroll Named January Masterpiece

By Eleanor Jewett.

The Art institute announces as its choice for the Masterpiece of the Month of January, a rare scroll of Chinese ink painting entitled "The Buffalo Herd," attributed to Fan Tzumin. A Chinese painting of this type is called a hand-scroll. It is never hung on a wall nor displayed in a case but is kept tightly rolled in a box until some one wishes to see it. He unrolls it on a table before him, a little at a time. It is unrolled from right to left, and is never seen as a whole, but only as much as one can look at easily, perhaps two feet or so. As the visual journey progresses, the scroll is rolled up behind.

"The Buffalo Herd" is a remarkable study of the lives and habits of water buffalo. The subject was a favorite one with Chinese painters. The painting was formerly in the Palace Collections and bears several seals of the Emperor Ch'ien Lung [1796-1821].

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In Gallery 13 of the Print rooms of the Art institute there is an attractive exhibit of monotypes in color by Charles Smith, instructor at Bennington college, Vermont. Those interested in color combinations and in line drawings and forms in the abstract will be intrigued by this show. It will remain on view to Feb. 15.

• • •

One of the most interesting persons at the Art institute is Hiram Powers Dilworth, a guard who may be found on the second floor of the museum watching with patience and tenderness over much that is lovely in the permanent collections of the institute. Mr. Dilworth is a pianist of ability and a poet with a sensitive and delicate talent. He has just finished a little book of 63 lyrics. Among them his favorite is "Mystical Rose," which as those of the Catholic faith know, is one of the names by which Mary, the mother of Jesus, is known. Mr. Dilworth's verses are:

"There is a wondrous flower fair,
Which grows upon the Holy Mount;
It breathes the consecrated air
And drinks at pure Heaven's blessed fount.
Like sweet prayer in the aisles of peace,
Or fragrance over hallowed sod,
It waxes with divine increase
And lifts its lovely face to God!"

• • •

Tomorrow something else which is beautiful will find its home for a little time at the Art institute. The reverent and exquisite annual Christmas Festival of Hull House will be brought to the Goodman theater at 3:30 o'clock. The Christmas Festival is presented by the music department of Hull House where it has been a tradition for more than 30 years. It has never before been seen in the loop. The chorus of 50 voices, including children and adults, will give a program of carols of many nations. Much of the music is rare and old and was collected in Europe by the founder of the music department of Hull House.

The carols are accompanied by a string quartet and are illustrated by tableaux which reflect the spirit of the reverent paintings of such Italian masters as Fra Angelico, with gold backgrounds and brightly colored costumes. The tableaux are planned by the drama department of Hull House and are noted for their originality, for resourcefulness in production and for the naïve depictions of Christmas scenes. There are seven tableaux: "Angels in Heaven;" "The Annunciation;" "The Shepherds;" "The Three Kings;" "The Adoration;" "The Madonna, St. Joseph, and Child;" and "The Madonna Enthroned."

The entire proceeds from the performance will go to the department of education of the Art institute for gallery tours and other child education projects.

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The work of the prize winning students of the high schools of the United States on view in Blackstone hall, Art institute, may be seen to Dec. 30.

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The extremely interesting and carefully assembled showing of The Background of Dutch Art, which is on view in the Art Interpretation gallery of the Art institute [as an accessory exhibit to the Great Dutch Masters show on the second floor of the museum] will continue to Feb. 1, a month after the close of the Great Dutch Masters exhibition. The latter, one of the fine shows of 1942, will close on Dec. 30.

• • •

A delightful play, "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard, will open at the Goodman theater on Monday, Jan. 7, and run thru Jan. 23. The story is of a forgotten artist whose paintings suddenly become of great value, to the utter bewilderment of his townspeople. The play will be given every night but Monday at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a matinée on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 o'clock.

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The "Magic Horn" is the play for children given at the Goodman theater on Saturday afternoons to Feb. 1. It is a beautiful and inspiring play and should appeal to children of all ages.

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The brilliant exhibition of paintings and sculpture by artist members at the Chicago Galleries association, 215 North Michigan avenue, is now gay with prize ribbons. The first prize of $200 was given to the stunning "Pottery Market, Taxco" by Charles P. Killgore; the second prize of $100 went to the appealing boy's portrait, "Otto," by Oskar Gross; a prize of $50 went to each of three fine paintings, "Veiled Moon" by Rudolph F. Ingerle, "Birches in Moonlight" by Karl Ouren, "Still Life Before a Still Life," by Julius Moessel and to the group of four pieces of sculpture by Lili Auer.

"Melting Pot" by Merlin Enabnit was given honorable mention as were "Birds of a Feather" by Karl Plath and "Road to Arcadia" by Edwin Wappler.

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Announcement has been made that the Association of Painters and Sculptors will hold their annual exhibition in April at the Chicago galleries, 215 North Michigan avenue. This is always one of the outstanding shows of the year.

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Word from the Palette and Chisel Academy of Fine Arts states the December small picture exhibit and sale was very successful. More than $1,600.00 was made, which in these times is indeed a splendid showing.

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The 47th annual exhibition of oil paintings held at the Palette and Chisel is promised for the very near future. This too is a show worth seeing.

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The students of the American Academy of Art, 25 East Jackson, are sponsoring a party at U. S. O. center on Wabash avenue, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10.

"LITTLE GIRL AND DOG"

So popular has the superb exhibit of paintings and drawings by Charles Dana Gibson proved that the Chicago Historical society is keeping it over the holidays. Two of the most appealing portraits are of children; one is this charming painting of a little girl and her pet. The Chicago Historical society is in Lincoln park, Clark street and North avenue. It has many exhibits of interest, historical, artistic, and unusual. It extends a warm welcome to all those who search out its treasures.

BRIDE OF ENSIGN

Mrs. Tully Friedman is the former Rosalie Nochumson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nochumson of Hyde Park boulevard, Ensign Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friedman, is a graduate of Northwestern university and its law school and received his commission from the naval reserve school at Columbia university.

[Maurice Photo.]

Service Guild to Present Third Lecture of Series

The Loyola Service guild will present William C. Mueller in an illustrated lecture on "Hawaii and California" Wednesday evening, Jan. 6 in the Hotel La Salle. Mr. Mueller's program is the third lecture in a series of five which the guild is promoting for the benefit of its social service work among under-privileged Chicago children. Dr. Helen Langer May, dean of women at Loyola university, is in charge.

City Club Service Group Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The war service committee of the City Club of Chicago will hold a luncheon conference tomorrow in the Hotel La Salle.

Chicagoland Engagements

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer, and all names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

—

Ann Chanin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Chanin, 4814 North Troy street, to Corp. William V. D'Luger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D'Luger, 3757 West Giddings street. Corp. D'Luger is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Marion Jane Chon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Chon, 6830 Paxton avenue, to Dr. Herbert J. Karol, son of Dr. I. E. Kohn. Dr. Karol is on the resident staff of the Cook County hospital and is a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps. The wedding is planned for February.

Lauretta Lee Holleb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holleb, 3500 Lake Shore drive, to Leonard Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Novak, Sacramento boulevard. Miss Holleb attended the University of Illinois, where her fiancé is a student.

Shirlee Gene Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedman, 6216 North Mozart street, to Corp. Charles B. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yeslin, Chicago.

Laura Mae Fretz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Fretz, Bayside, N. Y., formerly of Chicago, to Duane D. Schumaker, Shawano, Wis. Miss Fretz attends Lawrence college.

Marian Balkin, daughter of Mrs. Ben Malkin, 1537 North Western avenue, to Kenneth Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, 4643 North Kenmore avenue. Mr. Schwartz will be called for duty soon.

Sarah Goldman, daugther of Mrs. Blume Goldman, 2253 West Thomas street, to Richard B. Greenwald.

Ida Eleanor Wolfe, daughter of Mrs. Frances Wolfe, Boonville, Ind., to Jean V. Lenzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lenzen, Grayslake, Ill.

Judy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morris, 1507 Jonquil terrace, to Lt. Myron Feld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Feld. Miss Morris attends the University of Illinois, of which her fiancé is a graduate.

Mary Clare Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy 1537 East 84th place, to Irving E. Murphy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, 8253 Elizabeth street.

Rochelle M. Shier, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Shier, 4136 Wilcox street, to Lt. Marvin S. Cantz, United States army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cantz, 4833 North Springfield avenue.

Leona Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Bernstein, Shoreham hotel, to Sidney J. Stern, son of Mrs. Sophie Stern, Embassy hotel.

Frances Elizabeth Lattin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lattin, 5736 West Ohio street, to Alfred William Brocker, 3734 North Richmond street. Miss Lattin attends Lawrence college. Her fiancé, a graduate of the naval school of photography at Pensacola, Fla., is stationed at Peru, Ind.

Winifred Lillian Idol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Idol, 3704 Magnolia avenue, to George J. Arens, 1505 Oakdale avenue.

Bernadine Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Swanson, 5706 South Seeley avenue, to Gerald W. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Connor, 7341 Yates avenue. Both Miss Swanson and her fiancé were graduated from Wilson Junior college, Mr. O'Connor, a member of the naval reserve, is finishing his studies in the school of forestry at the University of Idaho.

Corinne Mianulli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Mianulli, 1418 West Grand avenue, to Sam Giammanco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Giammanco, 1032 North Lawndale avenue.

Mary Ludlam Married to Charles toe Laer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houck Ludlam of Corinth, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Charles M. toe Laer Jr., son of Mr. toe Laer of Oak Park and of the late Mrs. toe Laer. The wedding took place last night in the Methodist church in Corinth. The bride was graduated from Syracuse university. Mr. toe Laer, a graduate of the Armour Institute of Technology, worked for his master's degree in business administration at the University of Chicago.

The Ruth League Will Hold Meeting Today

The Ruth League for Crippled Children is meeting at 2:30 o'clock today in the Hotel La Salle. Miss Lucille Nier is president.

Geraldine Barlick Wed to C. Harold Steffee

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barlick of 21 South Central Park boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine Rita, to C. Harold Steffee of Chicago, son of Mrs. William H. Dillon of South Bend, Ind., and of Clyde H. Steffee of Chicago. Mr. Steffee and his bride both attended the University of Chicago, where he is now a medical student. Mr. Steffee is an ensign in the United States Naval reserve. The wedding took place on Christmas day.

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Use white or very light linings in your lamp shades. White reflects light while dark colors absorb it. Dust the shades frequently with a soft brush; dust will keep out light.

Store Hours, 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Marshall Field & Company

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1600 pairs Young Moderns-Staccatoes now $ 4.85
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340 pairs British Walkers Made in U. S. A. now 8.75
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Just the shoes you're wearing right now—for walking, for dress, for evening. In low, medium and high heels. Here's your chance to add to your wardrobe at a great saving.

Shoes—Fifth Floor

Shoe clearance also in Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

STORE HOURS MONDAY: 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
Tuesday through Saturday
9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Smokey Catalina Crepe with*

WHITE BRAID FOR BOLD RELIEF

A dramatic note to the long-loved classic kind of frock. White braid weaving interesting border patterns in sharp contrast to softly colored Catalina* Crepe—a delightfully crisp fabric that boasts being both washable and crease resisting. All in smokey blue, luggage, green or rose.

**Spun rayon and rayon acetate.*

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor. **5.95**

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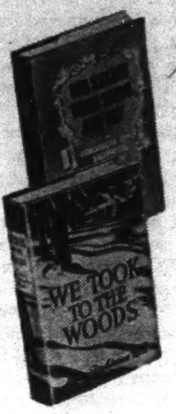

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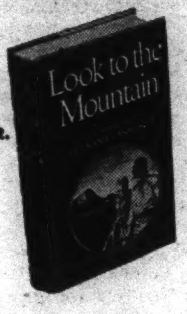

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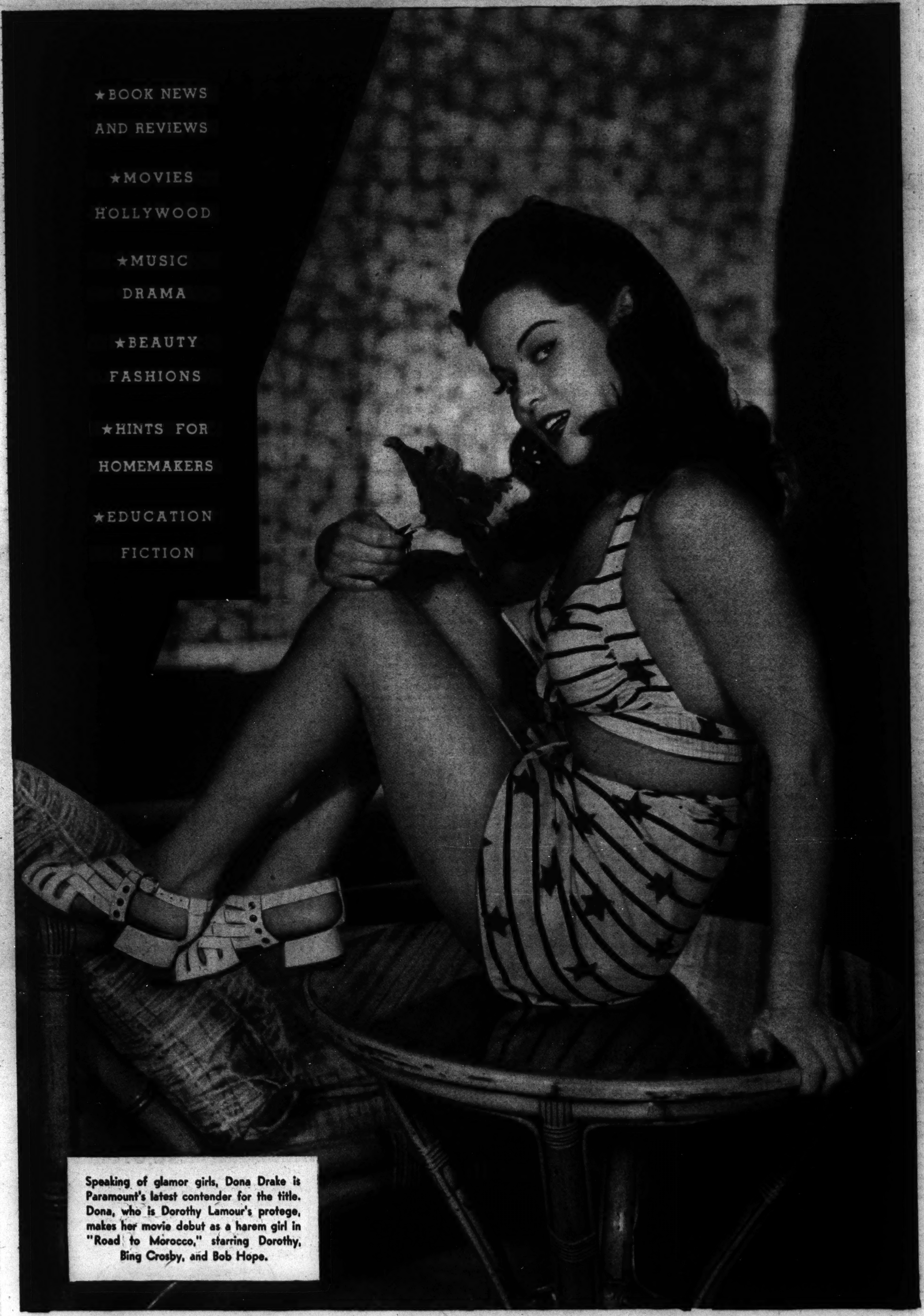
Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 27, 1942 PART 6



Speaking of glamor girls, Dona Drake is Paramount's latest contender for the title. Dona, who is Dorothy Lamour's protege, makes her movie debut as a harem girl in "Road to Morocco," starring Dorothy, Bing Crosby, and Bob Hope.

"This is the Army" Opens Jan. 4 for Two Weeks

Soldier Show Will Be Staged in Opera House

By Cecil Smith.

Next week a new producer's name joins the list of Max Gordon, Cheryl Crawford, Howard Lang, Al Rosen, and the rest of them. His name is Uncle Sam, and he is the producer of that unduplicated and unduplicable musical entertainment known as "This Is the Army." To house his show in Chicago, Uncle Sam has rented the Civic Opera house for two weeks, from Jan. 4 to 16, and he is reasonably confident that all the 3,500 seats of that big auditorium will be occupied at every one of the 17 performances.

Except for Irving Berlin, who was a soldier in the last war, all the actors, musicians, technical men, stage hands and press agents of "This Is the Army" are members of the United States army. They live under army discipline, and they do not have a soft life merely because they were chosen to appear in the show. While reveille does not sound for them at the crack of dawn, since they are up late at night, their life is still not one of cushioned ease. Except on matinée days, the men are subject to military drill and other requirements of discipline and training, and their free time is as limited as that of any other soldier.

Corp. Ralph Magelson. [Vandamm Photo.]

• • •

"This Is the Army" sprang into existence largely because Irving Berlin wanted to turn his talents to important account. He wrote the musical score—including such nationwide hits as "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones" and "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen"—without compensation. He donates his own nostalgic presence to a famous scene in which he sings "O, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," a song he wrote for another soldier show, "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," in 1917.

With a large share of the nation's young male talent to draw upon, Mr. Berlin and the war department were able to pick and choose an excellent company of gifted, and often experienced, performers and backstage men. Staff Sergt. Ezra Stone, the Henry Aldrich of radio fame, was appointed stage director. Pvt. John Koenig designed the settings and costumes [yes, there are costumes; it is by no means all done in uniform]. The dances, often of surprising imagination and merit, are the work of Corp. Nelson Barclift and Pvt. Robert Sidney. Corp. Milton Rosenstock conducts an orchestra made up entirely of army players.

• • •

A double purpose underlies the production of "This Is the Army." Its value to civilian morale and to a good rapport between the army and the nonmilitary portion of the public can scarcely be overestimated. But over and beyond this, the income from the box office swells the coffers of the Army Emergency Relief fund. When the tour is over and the income from movie rights has been added to the total, it is estimated that a cool $5,000,000 will have been netted for this important cause.

After many weeks of intensive rehearsal [Uncle Sam being the only theatrical producer whose rehearsal time is not restricted by Actors' Equity rulings] "This Is the Army" was presented for the first time on July 4, 1942, at the Broadway theater in New York. Excited reports of the première went across the country by wire, not only because the show itself aroused a tremendous response in the hearts of patriotic Americans, but also because of the astral figures New Yorkers were willing to pay for first night seats. Kate Smith, if memory serves me right, topped the list by handing out $10,000.

• • •

For three months the soldier show continued in New York. Down the street the Messrs. Olsen and Johnson were delighted with its enormous success, for their "Sons o' Fun," being the nearest musical attraction, prospered on its intake from the nightly crowds turned away from the Broadway theater box office. Without a doubt, "This Is the Army" could still be performing in New York to capacity audiences, but the war department wanted the rest of the principal cities to see it, and the engagement was arbitrarily terminated after three months.

From the start the tour has been triumphant. In many cities most or all of the seats for the entire engagement have been snapped up within the first day or two of box office sale. It is probably safe to say that more people have been turned away from "This Is the Army" than have been able to buy tickets for it.

Military numbers and more informal sketches run thru the show in agreeable alternation. The magnificent discipline and handsome bearing of the soldiers make the uniformed ensembles something to remember ... a long, long time. Particularly effective are the opening "military minstrel show" and the superb finale, designed to make thrilling choreography out of the movement of 300 men with upraised bayonets.

• • •

Part of the time some of the men appear as "glamor girls," in feminine costume. The most celebrated scene in this genre is an episode at the beginning of the second act, entitled "Stage Door Canteen." Purporting to represent an evening's entertainment at the Stage Door Canteen on 44th street, where New York's theatrical notables appear each night to provide recreation for service men, the sketch is enlivened by the contributions of Sergt. Alan Manson as Jane Cowl, Sergt. Nelson Barclift as Vera Zorina, Sergt. Julie Oshins as Gypsy Rose Lee, and Corp. Tileston Perry as Lynn Fontaine.

Pvt. Joe Cook Jr. appears in this sketch as his famous father. He is only one of a number of well known young stage performers whose talents contribute to the well being of "This Is the Army." Among the others are Sergt. Philip Truex, son of Ernest Truex; Sergt. Earl Oxford, Juvenile of many musical comedies; Corp. Ralph Magelson, a fine baritone seen and heard here in "The Great Waltz" and "The Student Prince"; Pvt. Burl Ives, one of the country's most gifted singers of folk songs; Sergt. Frederic Kelly, Gene's brother, who appeared here in Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life"; and Sergts. Jus Addis and Hayden Rorke, once coproducers with Harold Kennedy of Ruth Chatterton's "Pygmalion" revival.

'PRIORITIES' IN LAST WEEK

Lora Sanders is a featured entertainer in the variety revue, "Priorities of 1942," which ends its run at the Erlanger theater next Sunday. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Ethel Merman to Star in Cole Porter Show

Ethel Merman has been definitely chosen for the starring rôle in the new musical, "Something for the Boys." Michael Todd is producing the show, which is the work of Cole Porter [music and lyrics] and Dorothy and Herbert Fields [book]. The estimated cost of putting the show on will be in the neighborhood of $100,000.

"Thomas Jefferson" Next for Playwright Company

The Playwrights' company, happy over the success of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" in New York, will now turn to the production of Sidney Kingsley's historical-biographical play, "Thomas Jefferson."

Notes of the Theater

"The Merry Widow," in a "modernized" revision, will be the Shuberts' contribution to our holiday season. The operatta opens Wednesday at the Selwyn theater, with Muriel Angelus, London singing actress, making her first Chicago stage appearance in the title rôle. No details of the streamlining the operetta has undergone have been made available, beyond the fact that the names of the characters have been changed. Arthur Maxwell will be seen as the hero who used to be known as Prince Danilo. Others in the cast are Edmond Dorsay, William Kent, Nina Olivette, Virginia George, Austin Fairman, Jack Stanton, Ronnie Cunningham, Jules Epailly, George Richmond, Madelyn Killeen, and Mary Dyer. The engagement is restricted to three weeks.

• • •

In "The Eve of St. Mark," the Maxwell Anderson war drama opening at the Harris theater Jan. 18, the principal juvenile rôle will be played by John Dall, a young actor making his professional debut here. Mr. Dall once lived in Chicago for several years, before he had become old enough to embark upon a stage career. In New York this season he played in the short lived revival of Karel Capek's "R. U. R." His name also is mentioned in connection with the current comedy, "Janie," tho the first night playbill does not list him as a member of the cast.

John Dall. [Vandamm Photo.]

Cyrilla Dorn, another former Chicagoan, already has been announced for the ingénue rôle. Neil West, better known in radio and moving pictures than on the stage, will appear as the mother of the hero, Pvt. Quizz West. Others in the company will be Owen Jordan, Mary Ann Bestor, and Tom Daly. Mr. Jordan graduated from the University of Chicago, subsequently taught drama at De Paul university, and played at the Goodman theater. Miss Bestor is a native Chicagoan. Mr. Daly was at one time associated with the Port players during their period at Port Washington, Wis.

• • •

Zasu Pitts, the confused little comedienne of the movies, has turned to the legitimate stage for the first time in her career. In "Her First Murder," a mystery comedy by Robert Pressnell and Philip Dunning, Miss Pitts comes to the Erlanger theater on Monday, Jan. 4. Her rôle presents her in the guise of a spinster who finds herself abruptly in charge of a detective agency. The play is produced by Victor Payne-Jennings and Mariōn Gering. In preparatory tryout performances, Miss Pitts and her company have been touring the south.

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THE SCORNED WOMAN

[Continued from page 21.]

he insisted on such a precipitate marriage. . . ."

"He wanted it soon because—because he expects to be called to service—he's to be a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve Medical corps!" Corinne's voice was weak. "That's what he says plastic surgery is for—they practice in peacetime so they can develop technique to use on wounded men——"

"That's his story, anyway." Vaughan's voice was throbbing with earnestness. "Look, honey. There's just one way to beat the publicity. Elope with me tonight. Greenwich or North Carolina. You'll be out of it——"

"O, I—I couldn't——" But Corinne's voice was weaker still. Miss Withers turned and tiptoed away again.

The inspector waited in the lower hall. "Ready, Hildegarde? I'll just stop at the office for a minute to turn in my report and then I'll run you home."

They were in the headquarters car, headed south, when the inspector leaned toward her. "Come out of it, Hildegarde. Can't you accept, just once, that I'm right? Do you always have to look for the improbable, the impossible? There never was a case so simple. . . ."

"All but the new gloves," the schoolteacher said cryptically.

"Huh? Now relax, Hildegarde. Severance realized that this Pender girl was going to ruin his chances of marrying seven million dollars, so he bumped her off and then tried to make it look like suicide."

"A very clumsy attempt, Oscar. And he didn't strike me as a clumsy man."

"Lots of people are clumsy when they turn to murder."

"Granted. And Severance isn't the only man who wants to marry Corinne and her bank roll." The inspector only grunted at this somewhat obvious remark. And then Miss Withers jogged his elbow. "Oscar, would you mind very much if we dropped in at the Severance clinic for a moment?"

"But why?" Piper frowned. "You don't like dead bodies. And Severance will be getting a going-over from the boys. . . ."

Nobody Else Had a Motive

Still she insisted. "Not that I doubt he's the murderer. Nobody else has enough motive. But for the sake of that girl I'd like to clarify the situation just a bit. . . ."

"Okay, okay," agreed the weary inspector. And so it was that Dr. Paul Severance looked away from the accusing fingers of three homicide squad detectives to see the equine visage of Miss Hildegarde Withers appearing thru the doorway of his consulting room.

"Why, Aunt Martha!" he said in his mellow voice. "This is good of you."

She put him right about the relationship in no uncertain terms. "I came here, young man, to give you one chance to confess. No, not to the murder. But when you found the body of Elsie Pender, why did you feel it necessary to write that phony suicide note?"

He waited a long time to answer. "I didn't write it," said Paul Severance finally.

Miss Withers obviously lost all interest in him. She looked for a moment at the sprawled body of Elsie Pender behind the desk, noted the worn but modish dark brown coat, the pert red hat. She peered down at the suicide note, the obviously contrived suicide note with the glaringly phony signature in type script. She picked up and studied the pair of gloves which had passed the nitrate test, the brand new black suede gloves.

"Satisfied, Hildegarde?" demanded the inspector. "Because if you are, I'd like to get down to headquarters and turn in my report."

"Quite," she told him, and obediently followed Piper out of the room without a backward glance at the suave but perspiring medico surrounded by the three detectives.

But once in the headquarters car she tapped the inspector gently on the shoulder. "Oscar, would you do me a favor? Would you send out a broadcast to stop a car driven by a Mr. Vaughan Hemple? As a passenger he has Miss Corinne Lapham and he's bound either for Greenwich or North Carolina."

"Huh?" was all the inspector could manage.

"O, I don't mean he should be arrested, exactly. Can't you hold him as a material witness or whatever it is?"

"I could," said the inspector cautiously. "Look, Hildegarde——"

"And after you arrange that," she went on, "I wish you'd come with me to the residence of another witness. I haven't the address but your detective who stood at Mrs. Lapham's door is sure to have it. . . ."

The headquarters car pulled up before a small neat apartment house in the East 60s. "Look, Hildegarde," the inspector burst forth, "I'm stringing along with you because once or twice in the past you've been right. But I warn you——"

"I know what I'm doing," she told him. And fervently hoped that she did. They came into the little lobby and the inspector started to reach for one of the bell buttons. "Any one but that," said Hildegarde Withers hastily. She went him one better by pushing half a dozen buttons. Somebody upstairs clicked the door and they opened it and started up.

The stairs were dark and narrow, smelling faintly of ancient cabbage, of varnish, and of insecticides. "Here we are," the schoolteacher said. "3A."

She paused, about to knock. Then she sniffed, wrinkling her long tilted nose and blinking. "Heavens above, I'm right!" she whispered softly. Another scent, new and harsh, came thru.

"What is this?" exploded the inspector, and knocked heavily upon the door.

After an appreciable pause it was opened from within by Dr. Parkhill. His froglike face was a human question mark as he saw who it was, but he stepped back and bowed. "Come in, come in!" said the doctor.

They came into a small living room in which an open fire blazed merrily. "Sit down, please," Parkhill invited them genially. "I had an idea you might want some further information."

"Yes," Miss Withers told him quickly. "Especially since what happened. Or haven't you heard? Dr. Severance has proved a perfect alibi. He simply couldn't have murdered the Pender girl. He was appearing before a navy board from 5 to 7. The Pender girl was shot around 6.

"Would you care to make any changes or additions to your statement?" the schoolteacher prodded. Parkhill didn't answer, but stared at the fire. Finally he shook his head.

But the schoolteacher stood up. "You'd better change your story," she advised the doctor. "I see you've burned the gloves that Elsie Pender wore when she shot herself. How about the real suicide note?"

He was on his feet suddenly. "Yes, I burned that, too! So what are you going to do about it?"

Miss Withers heaved a deep sigh. But the man went on. "Sure, I was in the darkroom and I heard a shot outside. I came out and there she was, with a scribbled note blaming it all on Paul. I knew the girl was a manic-depressive—she threw acid on herself last year because some movie star she'd never met wouldn't accept her proposal of marriage. She had a terrific crush on Paul—but I saw a chance to get back at him for keeping me in the background all these years. I just substituted a phony note for the real one, and clean, new gloves for the ones she'd worn——"

"Next time," said Miss Withers gently, "remember that a girl with good taste in clothes would never wear black gloves with a dark brown suit. That was the big mistake you made——"

Parkhill didn't seem worried. "I know where I stand," he said. "You can't pin much on me. Two or three years for concealing evidence. . . ."

"That's right," the inspector agreed. They were all standing up now, and Miss Withers edged toward the door. "You have it all figured out, Parkhill," Piper was continuing, "only you forgot one thing. The Pender girl was shot twice—the first one missed the heart, but the second one hit dead center. Her own attempt wouldn't have been fatal, but you picked up the gun and——"

It was a forceful, dramatic delivery, but ill-timed. Because suddenly from underneath the sofa cushion beside him Parkhill produced a nasty little snub nosed automatic. The inspector froze and Miss Hildegarde Withers fainted. Or seemed to faint. Anyway, she slumped back against the wall with a heart-rending shriek, and perhaps it was only by blind luck that she hit the light switch and threw the room into comparative darkness.

The gun spat twice and then went sailing against the farther wall as Oscar Piper kicked it out of the doctor's hand. Miss Withers put the lights on and all lights went out for Dr. Parkhill, over whose head the inspector crashed the butt of his own gun.

"I get the whole thing," Piper was saying as they sat in a night coffee pot a block from headquarters. "Except one thing. Why did you make me send out a broadcast for this Vaughan kid? We picked him and his parents up and made them madder than wet hens, all for nothing."

"Corinne wasn't with him, then?"

The inspector shook his head. "With him! Listen, that gal's been busier than a one-armed paper-hanger. She's retained a criminal lawyer and the Pinkertons in behalf of her precious Doc Severance, called up two senators and an assemblyman, and practically kicked down the front door of the Tombs." He sighed. "All between 9 and 11 p. m."

"I knew she loved him," murmured Hildegarde Withers. "Some men are like that, blast them."

HILLS OF FEAR

[Continued from page 22.]

where we are at before we do it. There's that red headed fellow—and Sam Rice, that Billings killed. I'll tell you about him later, mother. There's angles—there's Bolivar, my pet snake."

The headlights of Beulah's car were coming very near now. Maybe they would turn in here. Marian held her breath and looked down at the floor again. She heard Mrs. Piper's dreary voice.

"She told me about Bolivar," Mrs. Piper said. "She told me a good story. She's smart, Henry. She had me going."

The lifeless voice went on, repeating Marian's narrative. Now and then Piper interrupted with a brief comment. The headlights were passing the house, they were out of sight a moment later. Marian was trying to make herself believe that the car would come back before this conference was over.

"So," Piper was stroking his corn colored beard. "She said she went off the bank on the side road? She lied then. That road's half way to the summit." His voice was very gentle. "I saw her car. It's less than half a mile away."

Draught Sweeping Thru the Window

He was silent for a long time. The room was growing cold. He seemed to notice the draught that was sweeping thru the window for the first time. He rose slowly, pulled down the sash.

"Good thing nobody's traveling this road," he murmured. "But just to make sure—" He went out thru the front door and returned presently with a blanket. He fiddled around for quite a while, fastening it up before the window.

"That's better," he announced cheerfully. "Now we're all snug and comfortable. Go on, mother." Mrs. Piper resumed, and he cocked his head to one side attentively. When she had done at last, he said, "Let's see what it adds up to." He sat in silence, ticking the fingers of one hand with the index finger of the other from time to time, while his wife fidgeted beside him. Evidently this was one occasion where she could not regard patience as a never ceasing virtue, for she broke the silence at last.

"Sitting there with 25,000 dollars in your lap—"

"In your lap," he corrected mildly.

"In my lap then," he voice was sharper than usual. "Waiting for somebody to come along and grab you—"

"We are going to wait a little longer," he announced. For some reason he seemed to be well pleased.

"That boy out there, the red-headed one. I don't think I hit him hard enough to kill him. But he didn't see me. He never knew who it was that sapped him, so he don't count. Nor Sam Rice. I think I know why Billings killed Sam now, but that don't matter either. Sam didn't know I was there. Only ones that does know is these two here. So what?

"So when we came back home tonight everybody is asleep. That won't be very long now. We will wait for that. You see," he looked around the room and his big face was heavy with satisfaction, "there will be nobody that can say I wasn't on the road for the sheriff, or that you didn't come after me—like you told Skeet Rand."

There will be nobody left. Marian was repeating the words to herself. There will be nobody left. They were repeating themselves. She could not stop them. The room seemed very cold. There will be nobody left. That car was across the hill now. It was not going to come back in time. And if it did, the occupants, whoever they were, would not see a light here. They would drive on to Gold Center and tell the story of what they had discovered. The dead man. Two dead men, maybe. That did not seem possible. It wasn't conceivable that the face which had smiled up at her, when she was standing before the window in her hotel room that morning was a dead face now. She became aware of Piper's voice once more.

"I think she was telling a straight story—most of it anyhow. Only, she was across the hill. Chances are she was with the red headed one. Once after I socked him I heard something down in the canyon—could of been a car. I think I know why Billings stole Bolivar and put him into her bed. Mebbe that will all come out when there is an inquest. It would be," his voice took on a ring of sternness, his manner became righteous, "what folks call poetic justice.

"What I am getting at," he laid his big hand on his wife's knee. "They will find Sam's body. And they will find Billings' gun beside it. And they will find Billings out there. Some's close by. It won't take very long to fix that up. Billings dead, and they will figure it was a Nevada rattlesnake that nailed him. But they won't find her——" He nodded at Marian.

"What you're aiming to do, you better start doing before morning," Mrs. Piper said. Her husband did not seem to have heard her. He had fallen silent again.

"Yes," he said presently. "You will have to handle the girl. While I am looking after Billings."

"What ails him anyhow?" Mrs. Piper asked. "He don't seem to have much life about him. Did you ——?"

"Never hurt a hair of his head," Piper assured her. "If I was you, I wouldn't stir him up. He nearly talked an arm off of me—telling me how rich he was. He went on like he was crazy. Don't get him roused up again now." He rose to his feet and looked around the room.

"Billings," He repeated the name with unction. "Well, justice will be done all right. They'll find Billings and they'll find Sam. They'll find that old dump is worth a lot of money. And that this girl came out to get the property. And drove away the same afternoon. They'll find out about Bolivar in her bed. They'll figger Billings run onto old Sam out there at Contact Hill and killed him. It's the only way they can figger."

"And they'll start looking for the girl," Mrs. Piper said.

"But they won't find her," Piper answered quietly. "I would do that myself, but it is better like I said. You remember old Palmetto—on the highway across the range? He was there one day last summer."

"Where the old brick chimney stands?" Mrs. Piper said.

"It was a smelter away back many years ago," her husband told her. "There was a rush over that way again during the Goldfield days. You might of noticed the prospect holes on the side hill, just before you get there. Nobody ever goes near them."

Mrs. Piper looked Marian over appraisingly. She said, "I don't like it. She's not going to take it lying down. And me alone——"

"I will lend you my handcuffs," Piper said. "Billings won't need them. Not with that rawhide. You fetched the rawhide?"

"It's behind the stove beside the bag," Mrs. Piper said.

"And," Piper went on, "I'll give you my gun. If she makes any trouble you can use it. Otherwise —pick a good hole and use your own judgment about the gun. This room's turned cold. That snake will be about as lively as a stick of cordwood. I'll get the stove to going."

He kindled a fire, and when it war roaring—"Half an hour or so. And then you go. By that time there won't be anybody on the road."

The half hour passed. It might have been a week, it might have been five minutes. Marian was unconscious of time's passage. She was living over a few moments. They were behind her now. They seemed a long way away. But she had them. No one could take them from her. Not even death.

They were very precious now. Those moments while she had felt a pair of strong arms around her, and the pressure of Red's warm young lips.

And there was something else, as precious, the conviction that Red was living. She had been sure of it when she left him, and the certainty had grown stronger when Piper spoke of him as he had. But the thought brought others with it: Red's feelings when he learned that she had disappeared, the fruitless search that he would make for her. So, when she remembered that he was alive—that she was going to die alone—she always brought her mind back to the moments when they had held each other in their arms.

Hope Returning After Half Hour

She had given up the hope which had come to her when she had seen the headlights of the passing car. The hope returned to her when Piper's allotted half an hour ended. The room was hot again. Piper went to the roaring stove and picked up five slender strands of rawhide. He went out to his car and came back with a canteen. He poured some water on the rawhide strips. He laid one of them on the floor and went back to the stove. He touched the canvas sack with the toe of his sandal. The sack went into a violent convulsion and the hissing which came from it lasted for some time.

"Okay," Piper said. "She's woke up now. She's ready to have a little fun. I guess you two may as well get started."

Marian got to her feet. The door was near. She had a wild desire to run. Piper must have read it in her face, for he took his gun from its holster and handed it to his wife.

"I would like it better if it wasn't here," he said. "But take no chances on her getting away from you." Mrs. Piper nodded.

Then Marian thought of the car which had gone across the hill. It was a very faint ray of hope, but life was not ended yet. And while it lasted hope must endure. She heard Mrs. Piper's weary voice.

"The handcuffs, Henry."

"I'd forgot." Piper bent over Billings and unlocked the steel manacles. He was frowning when he straightened up. "I hope Billings snaps out of this. If he didn't it would be disappointing. I ought," he told his wife, "to help you with those cuffs."

"I watched you do it a dozen times," she said. "Snap one on. Sit her beside the car door. Pass the other one thru the handle before you clamp it on the other wrist." She nodded at Marian.

"Get going." When they were in the doorway she turned. "You be careful with that snake, Henry."

"Don't you worry," he called after her. "And you drive careful. There's two bad turns when you get across the range."

[Continued next week.]

Great Stories

Each Sunday The Chicago Tribune brings to you this special Fiction Section. Presented in it are Great Stories, Romances, Mysteries, and the like that are the finest works of the best of imaginative minds. These all are vivid, thrilling, and gripping tales and well worth reading. Look for the Fiction Section. Read it! Save it!

HILLS OF FEAR

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

(Copyright: 1942: By Frederick R. Bechdolt.)

"What you're aiming to do, you better start doing before morning," Mrs. Piper said.

What Has Gone Before

Marian Farley drives out to Gold Center, Nev., to settle the estate of her brother Bill, killed in an auto wreck. En route she stops at a hotel in Tonopah, and, looking out her window, she sees Red Warrington in the street below. He blows her a kiss. Altho she doesn't know it, he was Bill's friend and has come out to investigate his sudden death. At the hotel she hears voices of three men plotting a robbery and sees the men on the elevator, recognizing them by their voices. Later she encounters two of these men, Bennie and Oscar, at Beulah's tavern when they hold up the tavern and steal a $20,000 pay roll. The third man turns out to be Henry Piper, deputy sheriff, who runs a snake farm and an auto camp. He and his wife intercept the bandits and switch sacks on them, Piper hiding the pay roll in an old mine at Contact Hill. Marian reaches Gold Center and talks to Herbert Billings, crooked promoter, justice of the peace, and administrator of her brother's estate at Contact Hill. Billings tells her the property is a worthless gold and tungsten mine, but he offers to buy her out for $500. She refuses and goes to the Pipers' auto camp. Billings hides Bolivar, one of Piper's most dangerous snakes, in Marian's bed, but Red hears her scream and comes to her rescue, killing the snake. Marian decides to go straight on to Contact Hill. Billings follows her. Piper, thinking Billings is after the pay roll, decides to do away with Billings and make a getaway before he is discovered. He takes Bolivar's mate in a sack, gives it to his wife, and tells her to take it to the stone house at Contact Hill and wait for him. Red talks to Skeet Rand, garage owner, who suspicions that Billings filed Bill's auto brakes, causing the wreck and his death. To find out Billings' motive, Red takes Sam, a prospector, to Contact Hill. Just as Sam discovers there is valuable tungsten in the mine, Billings comes upon him and kills him. Marian arrives in time to see the murder, and she and Red go to Bill's mining office and discover papers showing that Billings sold Bill the mine. Billings comes upon them and shoots at them but misses. As they are dodging Billings, Piper appears and knocks Red out. Marian finds the hidden pay roll and takes it with her when she starts driving to town for help. But she wrecks her car near the stone house and sprains her ankle. Seeing a light, she goes to the house. Mrs. Piper is there with the snake in a sack. When she discovers Marian has the stolen money she forces her to stay there. In the meantime Piper has found Billings and brings him to the stone house. Beulah, the tavern owner, worried about Marian, starts to Contact Hill, but stops by Rand's garage to get a tire fixed.

INSTALMENT XI.

Skeet Rand had removed the tire from the wheel of Beulah's sedan, he had taken it into the shop and he was bludgeoning the casing with a flat piece of iron. The uproar should have been comforting to Beulah's ears, but it was not.

The fact that he had got to work at last, failed to allay the uneasiness which had taken hold of her. The prospect of getting back to her comfortable little sitting room and her household gods was no longer soothing.

The knowledge that something was going on here and that others were going to attend to it, that in good time she would learn what they had done without her participation, was exasperating. But there was something else which kept her on pins and needles. It was very similar to a milder mental torture which one feels who is groping for a forgotten name. There was some fact here which she ought to know, it was so near—and so elusive—that she could not keep her mind from its pursuit. And she had a feeling that it concerned the safety of the girl whom she had been worrying about.

The hammering had ceased inside the shop. Skeet came forth with a mangled inner tube in one hand and a large wire nail in the other. He confronted her with these two exhibits, and his manner was filled with that subdued triumph which garage mechanics always exhibit on such occasions.

"There you are!" he said.

"Take it away," she bade him. On his way to the shop, he called over his shoulder.

"Want a new tube, I reckon."

Summons Him Back for Question

She was about to make some caustic reply when an idea occurred to her, apparently out of nowhere. She summoned him back, and he waited long enough to deposit the ruined tube before he complied.

"Listen to what I'm saying," she ordered, "and quit wiping your hands on the seat of your breeches. You remember Bill Farley?" He cocked his head on one side and raised his eyebrows.

"What about him?" he demanded.

"Any idea what that proposition of his at Contact Hill would be?" She had a feeling that she was getting hot when she asked the question, but his reply was disappointing.

"All I know, he was living in the mill and he'd brought in a lot of new equipment."

"Think he'd found something good?"

"Me, I don't think." His manner became suddenly mysterious. "Others might. I'm not talking."

"When you try to look like a tree full of owls," she informed him coldly, "you don't register with me. What are you so mysterious about?"

"I was told," he said, "to keep my mouth shut."

"Who told you?" she countered quickly. "The sheriff?" He shook his head again. She snapped, "I've reasons for asking."

It was sufficient. A slighter excuse would have done it, for the desire to unburden himself of information—and thereby perhaps to acquire more in exchange was well nigh overwhelming. He told her of Red Warrington. When she had listened to the inquest over Bill Farley, together with the incidents which had preceded the inquiry, she was beginning to feel that perhaps her visit to Gold Center hadn't been fruitless after all.

"I remember that red headed fellow," she said, "he was eating at my place when the robbery came off. Okay. Get going with that tube."

It wasn't desire for haste that had prompted this, she wanted to do a little thinking.

The readjustment of Herbert Billings into a new and more impressive rôle did not require much time. She had seen enough of mankind in mining camps, where the lust for riches is like a potent drug, and she knew enough of the little justice of the peace, to understand the transition which would have come—provided temptation had confronted him. This, of course, would mean that the hopes which Marian had confided to her were based on something tangible. The latter conjecture, in its turn, brought Beulah's thoughts back to Contact Hill. Then she remembered that the fear which had led her to Gold Center was based on Henry Piper. As far as she knew, Piper hadn't anything to do with Contact Hill. At this juncture Skeet appeared with the tire.

"You know," he said, "you got me to thinking, Beulah."

"You'll get used to it if you keen on long enough," she told him. He took time out to guffaw before he delivered his information concerning the activities of Piper and Billings that morning. "And that," he wound up, "ain't all. Right after this girl drove away, the two of 'em lit out like I told you. What I'd forgot—I happened to be looking down the road just then—they both turned off to Contact Hill."

She pondered over this while he went to work replacing the tire. So far as she could see, it merely complicated what had already begun to look like an entangled affair. Marian had left Gold Center, safe and sound. The eventual outcome was up to the sheriff. Beulah yawned and lighted a cigaret, and Skeet continued to crank lug nuts home with a long handled wrench.

He was on the next to the last nut when he stopped and she heard him saying:

"Evening, Mrs. Nelson. Something I can do for you?"

The newcomer was the elderly woman who had been in charge of the general store when Herbert Billings answered the long distance call early in the afternoon. What Skeet could do for her consisted of a quart of gasoline. She was, she announced, going to clean her husband's "other" suit. She went on to explain at length the occasion for this, which turned out to be a county convention of the Woodmen of the World. Beulah listened to her, and Skeet hovered in the background. It was a quarter of an hour before the two of them departed for the gas pump, and the murmur of their voices drifted to the sedan as a reminder that time was passing.

"So you're back?" Beulah sighed heavily when Skeet appeared once more beside the front window of her car. "Got that tire on, or do I have to wait some more?" He did not even smile.

He said:

"Get an earful of this. I never let on it was important when she told me, but it looks funny to me. Way things are going on around here, you'd think there was a new mining rush to Contact Hill." Beulah sat up.

"Cut out the humor, Skeet." Her voice was hard. "Who went there?" He went straight to the point.

"Billings and Piper and——" he couldn't resist the temptation for a dramatic pause—— "that girl you asked about."

"When?" Beulah knew what the answer was going to be before she shot the question.

"This afternoon when she left town Mis' Nelson was in the store when the girl drove past. She went across the street and she happened to look down the highway. She stood there for a minute watching the car. It turned into the Contact Hill road."

"Tie up those nuts." She was getting out of the car as she spoke. "I don't reckon you've got such a thing as a gun around the place?"

"Never carried one in my life." Skeet dropped on his knees and went to work with the wrench.

"Any old bottles around here?" Beulah demanded. He cast a bewildered glance over his shoulder. What he saw in her face made him hasten to reply.

"The lot beside the shop is full of 'em."

Pulverized Glass Heaped on Floor

She went on and he returned to his work. He finished tying the lug nuts and lowered the car. He withdrew the dolly and wheeled it into the shop and, entering the door, he halted abruptly.

"O, excuse me," he said.

"Don't mind me," Beulah bade him composedly. "I may not be modern, but I ain't ashamed of my legs."

Wheeling the dolly into its corner, Skeet caught sight of a heap of pulverized glass on the floor. He asked himself:

"Now, what's she up to?" And he told himself, "Got to remember and sweep that floor first thing in the morning."

He was leaving the shop when Beulah called, "You're going with me, Skeet. I need a good driver—one that can burn up the road."

He was sitting at the wheel when she came forth a few moments later. Both her feet were shod and one leg was clad. The other limb was bare. The stocking which had enwrapped it was in Beulah's hand. It looked like one of those stockings which hang on a mantel on Christmas morning. Beulah slid into the seat beside him. She said:

"Remember old Greenwater?"

"Heard of it. I wasn't in this part of the country then." Skeet let in the clutch. "Contact Hill road?"

"And make it snappy," she bade him. "I was in Greenwater about three months before the boom busted. It's over in the Funerals. And it was a hot camp while it lasted. There was a woman there, they called her the Tiger Lily. The night before I pulled out, she went on the war path. It was a lively night, they say. I didn't see it myself, but I heard most of it while it was going on, I bet the borax prospectors heard it clear down in Death Valley. This——" she lifted up the stuffed stocking——"was what she used. It struck me as being a pretty good idea. Mind the turn, Skeet. We won't want to pile up at this end of the road."

"Don't bother your head about me." Skeet's voice had taken on a new assertiveness. "I know my business. You'll get there right side up."

Beulah sank back into the seat and anchored herself to the cushion with both hands. The sedan tossed with the liveliness of a small schooner in a heavy sea. Neither of them spoke until they were midway across the flat. Then Skeet said:

"Think either of those fellers would harm her?"

"Either one of 'em," Beulah answered.

She broke the silence again when they were passing the stone house near the mouth of the canyon which led to the summit.

"That Swede's come back," she said. "I thought he was over at Great Monster Well."

"Funny," Skeet's voice held a puzzled note. "He never showed up in town. Must of come thru at night."

They left the little stone house behind them and started up the long, winding grade. They were speeding across the plateau at the summit when Skeet spoke the next time.

"If those fellers are there, they'll hear us coming."

"All we can do," Beulah told him, "is take a chance. No time to waste sneaking down that gulch afoot."

She opened the glove compartment and took out a flashlight.

"I have been thinking of that snake this afternoon," she said. "If it wasn't for that girl, I'd be sorry I pulled you into this."

"If you hadn't invited me," Skeet said, "I'd of horned in anyhow. But I would like it a heap better if we had a double barreled shotgun."

They sped around a turn and came to the break of the grade. The sedan lurched down the steep hill at a pace which brought Beulah's heart into her mouth. The swerving headlights swept along the hillsides. Bunches of sage and brush and rock escarpments came into sight and vanished. The pair of deserted bunkhouses appeared and were swallowed by the darkness at once. Skeet was braking down to a stop. The stream of radiance came to rest upon the body of the murdered prospector.

"We have got off to a nice start," Beulah said.

Henry Piper was standing with his back to the door, looking at Marian.

"We better get a little air in here," he murmured.

Mrs. Piper did not seem to be paying any attention to him. Her eyes were riveted on the leather sack. She darted to the corner where she had dropped it and she picked it up. Her husband sat down on the edge of the bed and nodded to her.

"Come here," he bade her placidly, and when she had seated herself beside him he produced the canvas wrapped packet which he had found behind the cyanide tank and placed it in her lap. "There's the rest of it."

"We have got it now." For the first time since Marian had seen Mrs. Piper, the dreary voice became alive. "What are you waiting for?" Piper patted her shoulder.

"Plenty of time. Take it easy."

Brutality in the Wrist and Fingers

He would, so Marian was thinking, remain persuasive while he was cutting your throat. She had not realized how big his hands were. There was a brutality in the thick wrist and the long muscular fingers which was terribly suggestive. The night breeze swept thru the open window. The air had turned cool with the suddenness which comes so often in the intermountain deserts. The fire in the kitchen stove had gone out. Marian shivered.

Beulah Smith's sedan had made the turn from the surfaced road into the by-track on its way to Contact Hill. It was crossing the flat now. There were moments when the headlamps were visible from the stone house. They looked like a pair of tiny orange stars.

Of the four persons in the room there was only one who saw them. Billings was huddled in the corner where he had dropped like an armful of wood. His manacled hands were folded, his back was bent and he did not raise his eyes from the floor. The bed where Piper and his wife were sitting was beside the wall, and they were facing Marian with their backs to the window. She caught sight of the headlights over Piper's shoulder and she turned her eyes away from them immediately. A few minutes ago she had thought she was never going to hope again. Now she was fighting hope away, to keep from showing in her face.

"We have got to get the straight of things." Piper patted his wife on the shoulder again and nodded toward Marian. "This girl. We better figure her out first."

"You see," Piper said, "she gave me a pretty sharp look when I was getting out of the elevator in the Mizpah hotel. Benny and Oscar was with me then. I wonder now—" he shook his head. "No, it don't seem as if she could of heard anything—but there's the sack." His opaque eyes surveyed Marian from head to foot.

"I don't know why you bother your head about her," Mrs. Piper said. "We got to get shut of her. And that's that."

"We got to get shut of her. O, yes," Piper was placidly agreeable. "But she's mixed things up. Mebbe there's others. I'd like to know

[Continued on page 23.]

Rubinstein to Be Piano Soloist with Symphony

Desire Defauw Will Conduct All Next Week

By Claudia Cassidy.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra returns to Orchestra hall after a brief Christmas holiday, with Artur Rubinstein, famous Polish pianist, as soloist at the Tuesday afternoon, Thursday night and Friday afternoon concerts under the direction of Hans Lange, and with the announcement that Désiré Defauw, second of the season's guest conductors, will be in charge of next week's performances. Mr. Defauw is the Belgian conductor of the Concerts Symphoniques of Montreal.

Artur Rubinstein.

Altho Mr. Rubinstein's booking marks only the fifth season in which he has appeared with the orchestra, those appearances have spread out over 37 of the Chicago Symphony's 52 seasons. Having played in public from the age of 4, with a formal debut at 11 when he appeared under Joachim's direction in a Mozart concerto, Mr. Rubinstein was a veteran of 19 when he bowed in Chicago during the season of 1905-'06. He had been a protégé of both Joachim and Paderewski, had appeared with major orchestras in Europe, and had toured Russia with the celebrated orchestra Koussevitzky used to take on expensive journeys down the Volga.

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During his first American visit, the young pianist played 75 concerts. Then he returned to Europe and went into temporary retirement, later explaining this decision as an effort "to hurdle the greatest obstacle in the path of prodigy, that of shedding my immaturity." He emerged as a mature artist of increasing celebrity, and returned to appear with the Chicago Symphony orchestra in the season of 1922-'23. After that he deserted the United States for concert tours of Europe and South America, where he won particular acclaim as an interpreter of Spanish music. Not until 1937 did he return to this country, using as his spectacular vehicle of reappearance the Tschaikowsky concerto he will play Tuesday afternoon.

A notable linguist, Mr. Rubinstein served in World War I as interpreter for the Allies, and also in a series of 30 joint recitals with Ysaye. World War II brought the loss of his home in Paris, a fabled house built out of an old cobbler's shop, filled with treasures, many of them books inscribed to him by the authors, his friends from Huxley to Wells and Conrad to Shaw.

Celebrated for his titanic technique, Mr. Rubinstein has been called the greatest Polish pianist since Paderewski. Igor Stravinsky recognized that technique by arranging the orchestra score of "Petrouchka" for his herculean performance.

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Tuesday afternoon's concert, starting at 2:15, will present Mr. Rubinstein in the following Tschaikowsky program:

Variations on a theme by Tschaikowsky.. .... Arensky
Symphony No. 4, F minor....Tschaikowsky
Concerto for piano, No. 1, B flat minor.. .... Tschaikowsky

Mr. Rubinstein will play Brahms' concerto in B flat at the Thursday night-Friday afternoon concerts, on a program which also holds compositions by two Chicagoans. One is the world première of Arne Oldberg's fourth symphony, and the other is David Van Vactor's second overture to a comedy, conducted by the composer. The young flutist's overture recently was awarded the Juilliard publication prize, and a recording of it is soon to be released in performance by the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra.

Because the midweek concerts fall on the New Year holiday, the time of both performances has been changed. The Thursday night concert, which usually starts at 8:15, will begin at 8:45, and the Friday afternoon concert will be delayed from the usual 2:15 until 3:30. The program:

Overture to a comedy, No. 2....Van Vactor
[The composer conducting]
Symphony No. 4........Oldberg
[First performance]
Concerto for piano, No. 2, B flat major.. .... Brahms

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Saturday night's popular concert, starting at 8:15, will offer:

Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel". Humperdinck
Symphony No. 2, E minor.....Rachmaninoff
Ballet music from "Faust"........Gounod
Prelude to "The Deluge"........Saint-Saëns
[Violin obligato by John Weicher]
Rhapsody, "España" ....Chabrier
Waltz, "Tales of the Vienna Woods".... .... Strauss

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Mr. Defauw, who will conduct all of next week's concerts, including the performance in Milwaukee, is a newcomer in Chicago's long list of visiting conductors. Born in Ghent, Belgium, in 1885, he entered the Ghent conservatory at the age of 8 to study violin. At 14 he was winning prizes and had turned down a tour of the United States. At 15 he was concertmaster of the Concerts Divers in Ghent. After this he toured Europe in recital until World War I.

With Lionel Tertis, Mr. Defauw formed the Belgian Quartet, which toured England. After the war he became a conductor, working at the concerts of the Théâtre des Marais in Brussels. Later he conducted at the Royal Academy in Brussels, and he created an orchestra designed for radio performance. He made his American debut in 1939 as guest conductor of the NBC Symphony orchestra.

IN "BEAU DANUBE" BALLET

Alexandra Danilova and Igor Youskevitch as they appear at the Civic Opera house in "Beau Danube," Leonide Massine's Straussian ballet long a favorite afterpiece of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The holiday engagement continues thru next Sunday night, Jan. 3.
[Seymour photo.]

Notes of Music and Musicians

The Apollo Musical club, under the direction of Edgar Nelson, will present Handel's "The Messiah" at Orchestra hall Monday evening, starting at 8:15. Members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will furnish accompaniment, and soloists are Louisa Hoe Moller, soprano; Lucius Metz, tenor; Mona Bradford, contralto, and John Macdonald, bass-baritone.

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Mark Hoffman, dean of music at Greenboro college, North Carolina, will appear in piano recital at Kimball hall Tuesday at 8:15. Mr. Hoffman has made numerous appearances in recital, and has appeared as soloist with both the Rochester Philharmonic and the New York Civic orchestras. His program:

Toccata and Fugue, D minor....Bach-Tausig
Sonata, Opus 53 ["Waldstein"]..Beethoven
Variations on a theme of Paganini...Brahms
[Books 1 and 2.]
Ballade in G minor........Chopin
Berceuse ....Chopin
Scherzo in C-sharp minor........Chopin
The Fountain of Acqua Paola........Griffes
Scherzo, Opus 6........Griffes

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The Illinois Symphonic ensemble, under the direction of Leo Kopp, will appear in its 12th free concert at Fullerton hall, Art institute, Wednesday at 12:30. The program:

Overture to "Alceste"........Handel
Chorale prelude, "The Old Year Has Gone" ....Bach
[Transcribed by Eric DeLamarter]
Rhapsody No. 1, for string orchestra....Kopp
Capriol Suite, for string orchestra....Warlock

Tonight at the Metropolitan Opera house leading members of the company will appear in a program designed to honor Marjorie Lawrence, Australian soprano now resuming public appearance after long incapacity because of paralysis. Miss Lawrence, who is not yet able to stand during a performance, will sing the Venusberg scene from "Tannhäuser," with Lauritz Melchior.

Meanwhile, the Metropolitan goes into a busy week. Monday evening features Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" on a double bill with Strauss' "Salomé," the latter sung by Lily Djanel, Karin Branzell, René Maison, and Herbert Janssen, with George Szell conducting. Wednesday afternoon offers a benefit revival of Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff," with Thorborg, Pinza, Maison, Baccaloni, and others, Szell conducting. Grace Moore sings "Tosca" Wednesday night, with Jagel and Tibbett. Thursday brings "The Barber of Seville," with Sayao, Landi, Brownlee, and others, while Thomas Beecham conducts "Carmen" on Friday, with Djanel, Albanese, Gerard, and Warren. Saturday afternoon [broadcast performance] brings "Lohengrin," with Varnay, Thorborg, Melchior, Sved, and Cordon, Leinsdorf conducting. Saturday evening's opera is "The Daughter of the Regiment," with Lily Pons.

Current Music News

Monday night will be a good time to see three novelties of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo season at the Civic Opera house. Both "Chopin Concerto" and "Rodeo" will be repeated, and Bronislava Nijinska's "Snow Maiden" will have its first Chicago performance. Based on the Russian fairy tale of King Frost's daughter melted by Spring, "Snow Maiden" is danced to Glazounoff music and décor by Boris Aronson. Nathalie Krassovska and Lubov Rostova have the leading rôles.

Agnes de Mille.
[Melancon Photo.]

Agnes de Mille arrives to dance in her own "Rodeo" Tuesday night and thereafter, taking over the rôle previously danced here by Lubov Roudenko. "Nutcracker," the old fashioned and delightful ballet of a child's Christmas dream, also is featured on Tuesday. Wednesday night revives Massine's "Rouge et Noir," danced to Shostakovich's first symphony and Matisse décor. Another of Massine's symphonic ballets, choreographed to Beethoven's seventh symphony, will be danced Saturday evening and at next Sunday's matinée.

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The Hull House Christmas tableaux, a Hull House tradition for more than 30 years, will be given their first downtown performance at the Goodman theater Monday afternoon at 3:30, to aid the department of education of the Art institute to maintain gallery tours and other child education projects. The tableaux are arranged to depict Christmas scenes and are shown to the singing of carols by a chorus of 50 voices, accompanied by a string quartet. Admission is $1.50, tax included.

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The Chicago Piano Symphony orchestra, composed of 19 women at 12 pianos, will make its debut at Orchestra hall Monday evening, Jan. 11, under the direction of Antoinette Rich. Soloists are June Olson, who plays the Tschaikowsky concerto for piano in B flat minor, and William Tabbert, baritone, who sings Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" and Clarke's "The Blind Ploughman."

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Louisa Hoe Moller, soprano, is soloist this evening with the Sunday Evening Club choir at Orchestra hall, singing music from "The Messiah." Other music will be presented by Mark Love and Charles Sears.

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The Musical Arts Piano series opens its fourth annual auditions at Curtiss hall this morning at 9:30 when 32 young pianists compete for the honor of appearing in Orchestra hall recital next season. The 12 who survive will appear in semifinals at Kimball hall Wednesday evening, starting at 7:30. The public is admitted at nominal charge.

Music Calendar

THIS WEEK.

Tonight at 8:30—Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo continues Civic Opera house engagement which ends Sunday night, Jan. 3.

Monday at 8:15—Apollo Musical club presents Handel's "The Messiah" at Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, Hans Lange conductor, Artur Rubinstein, piano soloist.

Tuesday at 8:15—Mark Hoffman, pianist, at Kimball hall.

Wednesday at 12:30—Illinois Symphonic ensemble, Leo Kopp conductor, at Fullerton hall, Art Institute. No admission charge.

Thursday at 8:45—Friday at 3:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, Hans Lange conductor, Artur Rubinstein, piano soloist.

Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra in popular concert at Orchestra hall, Hans Lange conducting.

COMING.

Sunday, Jan. 3, at 3:30 and 8:30—Monday, Jan. 4, at 8:30—Bali-Java dancers at Civic theater.

Sunday, Jan. 3, at 3:30—Ida Hartman, pianist, with Philharmonic String quartet, at Kimball hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8:15—Dorothy Crost, pianist, at Orchestra hall.

Monday, Jan. 11, at 8:15—Chicago All Girl Piano Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, William Tabbert, baritone soloist.

Sunday, Jan. 17, at 3:30—Rise Stevens, mezzo soprano, at Civic Opera house on history and enjoyment of music series.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8:15—Woman's Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, Nicolai Malko conducting.

Monday, Jan. 25, at 8:15—St. Olaf choir at Orchestra hall to benefit Norwegian relief.

Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8:30—Ballet theater opens engagement at Civic Opera house.

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THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

1942 a Banner Year For Chicago Night Clubs

Munsell Quits Theater Guild, Enters the Army

Warren P. Munsell, general manager and vice president of the Theater guild, resigned his post after 21 years' connection with the organization in order to accept a commission as major in the army air force. Since the guild regards Mr. Munsell as "not replacable," his duties will be absorbed by Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, directors of the guild.

Schools Get Booklets of 'Family Hour' Program

"Great Composers," a booklet containing six radio programs originally heard on "The Family Hour," starring Gladys Swarthout and Deems Taylor, has been distributed to the music departments of schools in more than 350 cities thruout the country. It contains dramatic sketches of the lives of Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Grieg, Dvorak, and Gruber.

New Season Also Promises Fine Entertainment in City's Cafes

By Will Davidson.

This year we're wringing out the old and rationing the new, but 1942 has been a pretty lively one for the cafés around these parts.

Griff Williams is rounding out an engagement in the Empire room of the Palmer House that has broken all known records except one, and he'll take that endurance mark in 1943 when he returns on March 8 for the duration. Between Jan. 8 and that time Hildegarde, Joe Reichman's orchestra, the dancing Condos brothers, Truzzi, the circus juggler, and the Merriel Abbott girls will be holding the forte.

Sophie Tucker is doing such a big job—in more ways than one—at the Chez Paree that she's being held over the holidays until Joe E. Lewis, Bernice Parks, et al, come in on the 7th. Chico Marx continues to pack them in and make them pay at the Blackhawk; Russ Morgan is already making genial President William Dewey smile more broadly at the Edgewater Beach; Art Kassel has the Bismarck bosses walking on air; Jerry Wald is about to bring a new swing band into the Sherman; Emile Petti's once extended engagement in the Pump room has now been re-extended to June; Neil Bondshu is set in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone until June, and has Morton Downey coming in Jan. 8 for four weeks, with Dwight Fiske following; Val Ernie continues in the Camellia house of the Drake, where Marthe Errolle is now singing, until Charlie Wright comes back, hey hey, Feb. 8; Pat Willis looks like a permanent fixture in the Buttery, as does José Mananares, now co-starring with Opalita and Garcia in the La Salle; the Latin Quarter continues record business with "Fun for Your Money," and, huff, puff, just about every one else is pretty happy in the after dark world.

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I can't think of any more perfect Christmas presents than those received by Talia, the beautiful little dancer, and Carl Marx, lovable clown of the Panther room. Talia's brother, Capt. Arthur Wermuth, the one man army, has, as you know, been reported safe, but a prisoner, in the Philippines, and Carl's sailor son, missing for months, recently called his dad from the west coast.

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New Year's eve looms large. Camellia House will charge a $15 rate, the Empire room $12.50, the Mayfair room $12, and the Edgewater Beach $10. The Pump room will feature Emile Petti's music, and the Buttery Ralph Morrison's. Pat Willis and the Three Makebelieves will alternate between the rooms. The Pump's price is $10 per, the Buttery's $6. The Sherman will have three parties, as usual. In the Panther room Stan Kenton will play for those who pay $6.50; in the Grand ballroom, newcomer Jerry Wald will make his debut at $2 a throw, then go into the Panther room the next night; and there'll be a $4.50 party in the Old Towne room, band as yet unselected. The Walnut room's party price will be $10.

The ballrooms have big plans, too. The Aragon will feature Dick Jurgens and another band. Incidentally, it's Dick's farewell, for in mid-January he goes into service. Lawrence Welk and an alternate band will be on hand in the Trianon. Both rooms will feature floor shows, favors, and fun. Merry Garden ballroom has three bands lined up—Gay Claridge, Judy Talbot, and the Tunis Tunesters. Emil Flindt returns to the Paradise that night, and will have Frank Snyder's and Jimmy White's orchestras as competition.

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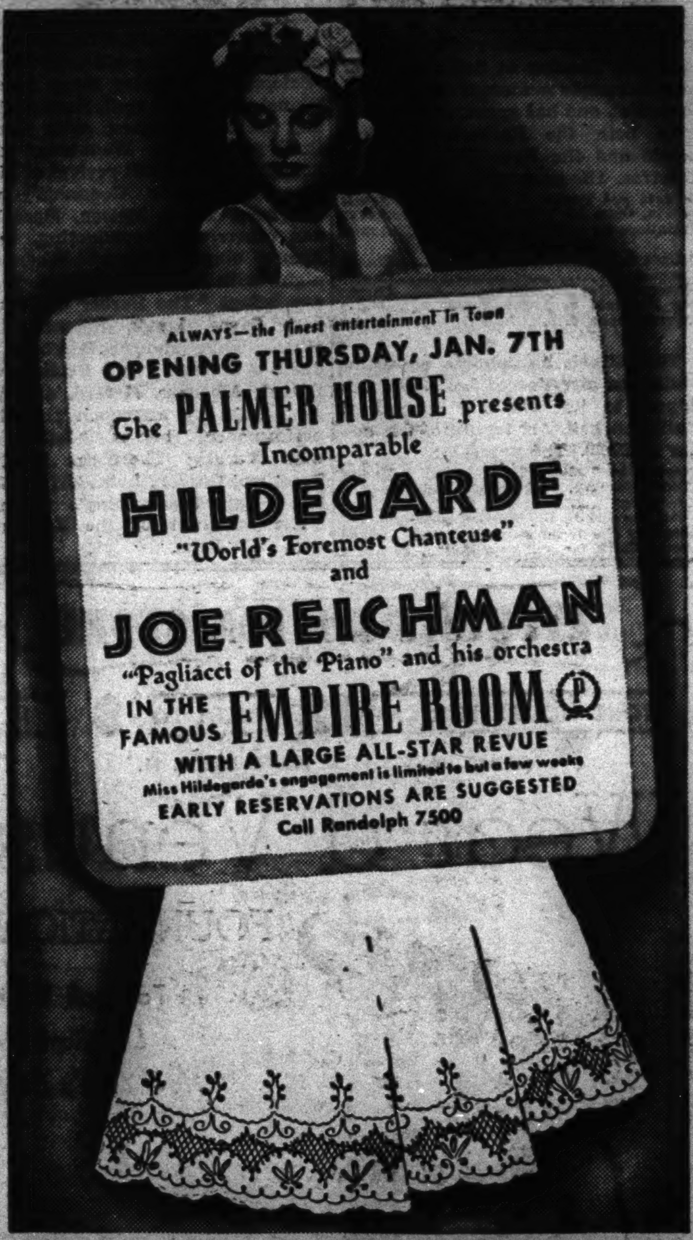
Boswelling the Bistros:

Louie Jordan, hot jazz specialist from Arkansas, has his sensational new band in the Downbeat room of the Garrick Stage bar. . . , Mel Torme, schoolboy composer and singer with Chico Marx, may get a movie bid. . . , And speaking of New Year's eve reminds me of Satan's comment as an elderly roué arrived: "No fuel like an old fool."

MAESTRO

Jerry Wald is the clarinet playing maestro who brings his band into the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman Jan. 1.
Kruegsmann photo.]



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BLUE RIBBON FICTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WORLD'S GREATEST STORIES

THE SCORNED WOMAN

By STUART PALMER

(Copyright: 1942: By Stuart Palmer.)

THE most potent weapon known in Hermione Lapham was the big flat checkbook on her desk. She took it out, but the girl shook her stringy blonde curls and cried, "O, no!"

"Well, then, Miss Pender, what do you want?"

"I want Paul Severance! He mustn't marry your daughter next week, like it says in the society pages." Elsie Pender's eyes were dark rimmed and of the particularly muddy shade of blue which a child might achieve with its first paint box. "Not after what we've been to each other. It isn't fair. I—I—"

Mrs. Lapham was calm. "There, there, my dear. I'll get you a glass of something." She rose quickly and went out of the room, her long velvet tea gown swishing over the deep pile of the Aubusson carpet. As she came into the hall she thought that she heard the sound of scurrying footsteps, and frowned. Leave it to the servants to make a point of overhearing something like this, she told herself.

It could not have taken her more than two or three minutes to reach the library and pour out a glass of cognac, but when she returned to the drawing room Elsie Pender was gone.

Hermione Lapham came closer to the desk, stared for a moment into the open drawer, and then closed it carefully. She lifted the glass of brandy and tossed it off at one gulp, then reached for the telephone. "Spring 3-100, please. Yes. Police department? This is Mrs. J. Vance Lapham, 1334 Park avenue. I want to report the theft of a .32 automatic."

Late Afternoon Office Threesome

It was a late afternoon threesome in the inner sanctum of Inspector Oscar Piper, head of the homicide division, headquarters. "And that's why," Mrs. Lapham was concluding, "I asked the inspector here for assistance." She beamed at the spinster in the peculiar hat, an angular, prim-looking, schoolteacherish person.

"But I'm not, properly speaking, a detective at all," Miss Hildegarde Withers objected.

"Well, you've appointed yourself gadfly to the department," the inspector put in. "And you have time to fool around with this sort of thing, while we have not. The homicide squad is concerned with murders after they happen, not before."

"Moreover," added Mrs. Lapham, "the usual detective person with the Derby hat and the flat feet would be quite impossible. Perhaps I should have let matters rest with reporting the theft of the gun, but I do feel it my duty . . ."

"A .32 automatic is a bad plaything for a hysterical girl," admitted Miss Withers thoughtfully. "May I ask why you think this Elsie Pender might choose your dinner party tonight as the proper scene for a murder?"

The dowager smiled feebly. "I'm a little to blame for that. When I heard the girl's tragic story—the old, old story—I suggested that Miss Pender appear at my apartment tonight and face the doctor, whom she says has refused to see her. I thought——"

"You thought it might be an immediate cure for your daughter, isn't that it?" The inspector gnawed his cigar. "You wanted her to take it quick, on the chin?"

Mrs. Lapham nodded. "But I didn't imagine there would be any danger of—of violence." She shuddered. "I have requested that there be no placing of uniformed men about, no shadowing. If the girl puts in an appearance, I hope to get at the truth quietly and without scandal. Perhaps I can reason with her. But I thought it might be a good idea to have some responsible person on hand just in case."

"I see," said Miss Withers. "I'm a precautionary measure."

"Rather, yes. You will be introduced as Corinne's aunt—her Aunt Martha from Seattle. You should have no difficulty in passing as an eccentric relative from the far west."

Miss Withers swept into the Lapham apartment early, in time for a brief chat with Corinne, who contrived somehow to resemble both her dowager mother and a hothouse flower.

"Delighted to have you as an aunt," the girl was saying. "But I haven't the slightest idea what this is all about."

"I don't know much more than you," Miss Withers admitted. "I'm just here, that's all. Perhaps it has something to do with your late father's contributions to the police welfare fund. But enough of that. Tell me, who's to be here tonight."

Corinne smiled. "Just the Hemples—old neighbors of ours from when we lived in Georgetown. And their son, Vaughan, my first beau. Then there's Dr. Parkhill—looks like a frog but he's rather a dear. And Paul Severance, of course——"

"Your fiancé, yes? Tell me about him."

"O, Paul is quite passable. Notice this scar on my chin?"

Miss Withers, puzzled, shook her head.

Corinne beamed. "That's because of Paul. I went thru a windshield up on the Post road one night last summer when Vaughan Hemple forgot to turn out for a tree. I was pretty well scrambled but Paul Severance lifted the scar as neat as you please. Cleverest beauty doctor in America, they say. Anyway, that's how I met him."

"You're very much in love, aren't you?"

Mrs. Lapham interrupted at this point to inform Corinne that the other guests were arriving. A moment later Miss Withers was introduced to Dr. Severance, a tall man with a plump boyish face. A little on the smooth side, she thought. But in spite of what she had heard about him, she felt herself warming to the man when he took her hand in his own lean, sensitive fingers. "So you're Corinne's Aunt Martha! Just as she described you to me . . ."

"A good, glib liar," she noted mentally.

"I'd better practice calling you Aunt Martha, too, eh?"

Then she saw that the doctor was looking across the room, where Corinne was signaling for help. She seemed surrounded by a brawny full back, a tanned youth with big pawing hands and a loud laugh. This would, of course, be Vaughan Hemple.

"Excuse me," said Dr. Severance quickly. When he had gone Miss Withers felt quite deserted. Some men had that quality, blast them.

It was a quality unshared by her dinner companion, a frog faced, completely bald person who turned out to be Dr. Parkhill, Severance's office associate. "O, yes," he said with a smile. "I'm his junior. Some men would resent being second in command to a younger man. But that's fiddlesticks. Paul Severance can teach anybody."

Vaughan Hemple cut in with a somewhat bitter note in his voice. "But, after all, isn't it a sort of silly job for a grown man in times like this—fixing up women to look younger than they are and all that?"

Somebody hushed him, but young Hemple had downed a couple of glasses of wine, and an inner bitterness seemed to rise up within him. "Seems to me, this is a time for a man to get in and pitch. . . ." He was looking pointedly at Severance.

"Vaughan just got his questionnaire from the draft board," his mother's voice came, proud and a bit quaveringly. "I suppose, Dr. Severance, you'll be in uniform any day?"

He came closer to the table. "You're wanted at your office, doctor."

Severance said nothing. He was looking across the table at Corinne, and a slow reddish flush rose along his neck. There was a dead silence for a moment and then every one jumped as the distant ringing of the door bell came with dramatic suddenness.

But the butler appeared to announce with shocked horror in his voice: "A policeman, madam!" He was only a breathless step ahead of the policeman, who turned out to be Inspector Oscar Piper.

Mrs. Lapham rose quickly. "But really, inspector! I thought it was clearly understood——"

He nodded wearily. "Sorry, ma'am. Won't be a minute." He came closer to the table, looked along the faces of the guests. Finally he passed Miss Withers without even a friendly wink and paused beside Dr. Severance. "You're wanted at your office, doctor."

Severance looked extremely blank. "What for?"

"You'll understand when you get there." The inspector flashed open his palm, with the gold badge cupped in it. The doctor slowly rose to his feet, turned as if to say something to Corinne, and then—with the inspector's hand on his arm—went toward the door, where two plain clothes men took over and hustled him away.

Corinne Lapham, Frozen in Chair

Inspector Piper turned back toward the dinner party, rocked back on his heels, and surveyed them. But Miss Withers had no eyes for him. She was watching Corinne Lapham, frozen in her chair. She did not even seem to realize that Vaughan Hemple was patting her shoulder.

Mrs. Lapham started to explode, but the inspector held up his hand. "Save your breath, ma'am. Mind if I sit down?" He sank into the chair Severance had just vacated. "You may as well know, folks," he said conversationally, "that when Dr. Severance gets down to his office my boys are going to show him the body of a girl named Elsie Pender, stretched out on the floor behind his desk. Shot thru the left breast at close range with a .32 automatic."

Inspector Piper obviously intended to say more, but there was an interruption. Corinne Lapham silently crumpled and slid out of sight under the table. "So she does love the scalawag," Miss Withers murmured. "God help her."

That broke up the gathering in the dining room. Corinne was borne upstairs to her room in the strong arms of her first beau, while the women gasped and fussed around her.

NEXT SUNDAY—"THE HARD WAY," A SHORT STORY BY BAYNARD KENDRICK

In the hall Miss Withers cornered the inspector.

"Oscar, if you ask me——"

"I don't ask you. This is one time it's really cut and dried and laid on the line." All the same, the inspector looked a little worried, remembering past conflicts. "Look, Hildegarde. The girl came down to Severance's office and threatened him, so he grabbed the gun away from her and plunked her thru the pump. There's no other answer."

"I can think of half a dozen," Miss Withers told him. "How about suicide?"

He smiled a superior smile. "We looked into that. Especially since there was a suicide note beside the body."

"Aha!"

"Aha yourself. The note was written in pretty flowery language for the Pender girl to use. Moreover, it was written on the office typewriter—and signed on the typewriter!"

Miss Withers said nothing.

"Severance didn't dare try and forge her handwriting, see? Besides——"

"How about the girl's hands. Any powder burns?"

He shook his head. "Nitrate test drew a blank. Yes—we tested her gloves, too. They were brand new and unsullied." Piper then delivered the knockout blow. "But what really kills the suicide theory is the fact that the girl was shot twice!"

Miss Withers started to say something, then subsided as the inspector nudged her. Dr. Parkhill was approaching. Piper beckoned to him. "You work for Severance, don't you?"

"With him, please. I have a one-fourth interest in the clinic. But, inspector, the idea of Severance having anything to do with——"

"You knew this Pender girl?"

"She worked for us last summer for about four months. Severance did a skin transplantation job on her face and neck a year ago. Acid burns; nasty job. She didn't have any money, so she worked it off as receptionist. I always thought her a stiff, hands off sort. But with a mug like mine, all women seem that way." Dr. Parkhill smiled philosophically.

"You knew of the affair between Severance and little Elsie?"

"I Thought He Brushed Her Off"

Parkhill hesitated. "If there was one, they certainly kept it quiet. I thought he brushed her off the way he brushed off all the girls who fell in love with him."

"The wrong way, this time," Piper said grimly. "What time did Severance leave the clinic this afternoon?"

"About 2. I stayed until after 4, developing some photographs. We take before and after shots of all our patients——"

"Then Severance came back. Maybe he had an appointment with the girl for later. Or he brought her there, knowing the place would be deserted." Piper shrugged. "That's all, doctor. Leave your address with the officer at the door in case we want you."

Miss Withers went up the stairs, intending to offer her help in the resuscitation of the lovely Corinne. But she came to the bedroom doorway in time to hear Mrs. Lapham's clear, insistent voice:

"But Vaughan is right, dear. Think how fortunate you are that it happened before you were married to the man! I should have realized something was wrong when

[Continued on page 25.]

"Every book is, in an intimate sense, a circular letter to the friends of him who writes it."

—STEVENSON.

John Kieran Lives Among His Souvenirs

"POEMS I REMEMBER," by John Kieran. [Doubleday-Doran, $3.] $3].

Reviewed by Robert Penn Warren.

John Kieran, sports writer for the New York Times, and star of "Information, Please," has given another exhibition of his wide reading and retentive memory by publishing an anthology of verse.

His poems begin with Francis Bacon's "The World" and some thirty odd dramatic fragments and songs from Shakespeare, and run up to Bliss Carman and Kipling. The tract in between is dominated by Burns, Thomas Moore, Wordsworth, Byron, Shelley, Keats, William Cullen Bryant, Longfellow, Tennyson, Browning, and Swinburne. One observes that nothing from the great body of seventeenth century lyric poetry, except a few bits from Jonson, Herrick, and Milton's minor pieces, has stuck in Mr. Kieran's mind, that the range of balladry between "Sir Patrick Spens" or "Edward" and "Frankie and Johnnie" has made no lasting impression upon him, and that he remembers nothing, or thinks nothing worth putting down, from Milton's major works, or the works of Pope, Collins, Hardy, Bridges, Emily Dickinson, Housman, Meredith, and Yeats.

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Whitman is favored with one poem, and that "Captain! My Captain!" and Blake by three small items, while Oliver Wendell Holmes is given seven pieces and Whittier three. He limits his selections to those by the dead poets, but in his foreword he gives some indication of his preferences among the quick poets—David Morton, Oliver St. John Gogarty, Carl Sandburg, Stephen Vincent Benet, and especially Masefield. Vachel Linday, who is one of Mr. Kieran's favorites, is listed, for some strange reason, among the quick and not the dead.

In the witty and disarming foreword, Mr. Kieran protests that he is not trying to give us a selection of great poems, a cabinet of gems. He is simply giving us the poems which, for one reason or another, he happens to remember. Presumably, then, he does not necessarily admire a number of the exhibits here. On this basis the anthology simply represents a feat of memory and not an exercise of taste or judgment.

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But Mr. Kieran is not content to let the matter rest as another example of his "Information, Please" prowess. As a lover of poetry [he tells us that in World War I., on the Somme and at Arras, he carried Shakespeare, Burns, Browning, Swinburne, and Tennyson stuck in his blanket roll], he introduces two ideas concerning the relation of the reader to poetry. The first of these ideas is that the reader may enjoy a poem [he cites "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "Woodman, Spare that Tree"], not for itself, but for the nostalgic pleasure of "childhood scenes, forgotten comrades, lost dreams." In other words, the poem, in this connection, is on the same level with baby shoes, souvenirs from Niagara Falls, and old dance programs.

But the enjoyment from such souvenirs is dependent upon the private life of the reader and not on the nature of the poetic object. Therefore such poems, when we encounter them in the anthology, are of interest only insofar as we are interested in the anthologist's private life and literary souvenirs, or insofar as we happen to cherish the same souvenirs from our own Third Reader. We cannot quarrel with Mr. Kieran for loving his souvenirs, but we can quarrel with an educational system which gave him, and us, some of the shoddy particular souvenirs to love.

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And this leads to the second idea in the foreword—the notion that poetry is universal, that literary snobbishness is evil, and that the simple poems for children and simple people are valuable. This is, of course, a sound notion. But the whole thing hinges on the interpretation of the word "simple." The folk ballads, the poems of Burns, some of Shakespeare's songs, and W. S. Gilbert's "The Yarn of the Nancy Bell," for example, are simple, but they are not simple in the same way as Kilmer's "Trees," the works of Edgar Guest, or Whittier's "Maud Muller." In the truly simple poem we may, and usually do, find craftsmanship of a high order [in terms of its intention], and an honesty which does not claim that more is being delivered than can be delivered. There is an important distinction between the simple and the simple minded, the simple and the merely blurred, the simple and the sentimental, the simple and the bad.

But to return to "Poems I Remember:" There are many good ones in it, but if the reader is interested in poetry [either simple or complex] and not in Mr. Kieran's feats of memory or his literary souvenirs, he will get more, dollar for dollar and pound for pound, from one of the other recent collections, such as Richard Aldington's "The Viking Book of Poetry" or Louis Untermeyer's "A Treasury of Great Poems."

Jacket illustration for "White Stars of Freedom," by Mirim Isasi and Melcena Burns Denny. [Albert Whitman & Co.

Life with Pioneer Medic Told by Son with Bit of Humor

"CASTOR OIL AND QUININE," by George Wonson Vandergrift, M. D. [E. P. Dutton & Co., $3.]

Take a liberal pinch of "Life with Father," an equal part of any of the recent medical reminiscences, a pinch of Svengali and quantity sufficient of old Dr. Vandegrift himself and you have the prescription for this entertaining memoir of a pioneer physician of New York's lower east side.

Castor oil and quinine was his favorite dose for any ailment, inside or outside, and cold baths, fresh air and an insatiable curiosity his private remedies against everything, including old age. He bullied his patients, hynotized them, made love to some of them, and they all loved him and would have no other, not even his son, the present author.

For 60 years he was doctor, advisor, gossip and confidante to much of the 7th ward, and to the ward's descendants all over New York. His life, as recalled by his son is lively and crotchety enough to earn him a welcome place in the portrait gallery of physicians with which readers have been regaled in the last few years. R. MacF.

YOUR LITERARY I. Q. ANSWERS

1. "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," by Robert Browning. 2. Nanki-Poo, in "The Mikado," by W. S. Gilbert. 3. Trilby O'Ferrall, in "Trilby," by George Du Maurier. 4. Porphyro, in "The Eve of St. Agnes," by John Keats. 5. Roderick Usher, in "The Fall of the House of Usher," by Edgar Allan Poe.

There Is Scarcely a Dull Line in "Look to the Mountain"

By Marcia Winn.

A learned professor said not long ago that after this war we will be back to the spinning wheel and the hunting horn. Offhand, this reviewer can think of no better introduction to the two of them than LeGrand Cannon's "Look to the Mountain." [Henry Holt, $2.75.] The book was published some weeks ago and has been attracting increasing attention ever since.

This is a tale, a 547 page tale, of New Hampshire in the years 1769 to 1777, and, altho some of the dullest novels ever foisted upon an unselective public have been historical treatises dealing with the pre-Revolutionary period in America, this is not one of them. There is not a dull page in it, and somehow it is hard to say why.

• • •

It is not the love story that holds attention, for never did the love of a pioneer and his bride run more smoothly. It is the simple narration of the arduous, small, everyday tasks necessary to keep alive in the cold, unsettled stretches of New Hampshire, where nobody gave a hoot about the Boston tea party, because nobody drank tea; where nobody cared about the stamp tax, because nobody bought stamps; where for a long time nobody knew anything about "that Gen. George Washington" except he had a fine white horse and was having a peck of trouble with "them Britishers"; and where, when the topic of independence first came up in laconic conversation, the conversation was:

"Independence from what?"

"Well, from England. The king."

"I wouldn't know him from Adam if he was to come over that wall—only for the way they would have him rigged up."

If Mr. Cannon knows his New England pioneers, and one assumes he does, they were far more taciturn than the late Mr. Coolidge. When together, they just sat and sat, and the only comment it ever occasioned was when one lamented that he had not brought his knife along, as it would have given him something to do with his hands.

• • •

The title of this book is somewhat misleading. The hero, Whitfield Livingston, looked at his mountain only twice. The first time was when he decided to settle on 100 acres at its base. The second was when he came home wounded from the Revolution. In the intervening eight years he was at all times too busy to raise his eyes from his axe, his plow, his gun, or his fishing pole.

Now, if any one were to say to you that you could read, and avidly, 547 pages of simple prose about wood chopping, Indian meal cakes, and how to catch a pickerel or build a chimney, with the only conversation terse exchanges of comment between a man and his wife or a man and his neighbor's, you'd say he was quite crazy. Maybe so. But certainly a great many people will have a chance to find out, for it is a Book of the Month Club selection.

If you want escape literature that is quiet, rich, and homely, here it is.

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

CHICAGO.

Fiction—"The Robe," "The Valley of Decision," "The Prodigal Women," "The Song of Bernadette."

Nonfiction—"Suez to Singapore," "See Here, Private Hargrove," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "Without Fame."

MILWAUKEE.

Fiction—"The Valley of Decision," "The Prodigal Women," "The Robe," "Drivin' Woman."

Nonfiction—"Suez to Singapore," "I Remember, I Remember," "Storm Over the Land," "See Here, Private Hargrove."

PEORIA.

Fiction—"The Robe," "Get Thee Behind Me," "The Song of Bernadette," "The Sun Is My Undoing."

Nonfiction—"See Here, Private Hargrove," "Suez to Singapore," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "Report from Tokio."

TRICITIES.

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island.]

Fiction—"The Valley of Decision," "The Robe," "Rivers of Glory," "The Song of Bernadette."

Nonfiction—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," "Report from Tokio," "They Were Expendable," "See Here, Private Hargrove."

Natchez Lore Woven Into Gossamer Tale

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM," by Eudora Welty. [Doubleday, Doran & Co., $2.]

The fantastic art of a James Stephens or an Elinor Wylie has been transported to the Natchez country and made to spin a beguiling and imaginative tale of a gay highwayman, a corn-tressed heiress, an innocent planter of the wilderness, his witchlike wife, and sundry fauns, and banditti who keep the gossamer of the story from floating away into thin air.

Miss Welty has made a shining and splendid thing of the legends and color of the Natchez Trace country, with Mike Fink, the mighty flatboatman; the romantic robbers along the Trace, and the tangled thickets and overgrown bluffs of the Mississippi as a few of her ingredients. These and some of the stock elements of Robin Hood fiction she has clothed in her own musical style, heightened above the prose of reality just as the colors in a Persian miniature, which her story curiously resembles, are more seductively brilliant than those of real life.

—R. MacF.

Quality of Mysteries Improves

By Drexel Drake.

Publishers of mysteries manage admirably to space publication dates thru the calendar, the only recess coming during the closing days of the year. This affords to the reviewer who has been dutifully endeavoring to keep pace with release dates an opportunity to take inventory of impressions which have been accumulating. During 1942 the steady reading of the mystery novel output has left some impressions which seem worth noting.

On the whole, the mystery novel has improved in quality this year. A scattered movement in that direction has been evident for several years, but the stride this year has been particuarly noticeable. There have been, of course, the carelessly done thrillers and also the boring conversational pieces, but on the other side of the year's balance sheet is a record of some exceptionally well done characterization and an injection of greater depth in plotting. To sum up on this point, the impression of the year's reading is definitely that the majority of mystery authors turned out serious jobs and a creditable product. Some of the longer established mystery authors did the best work of their careers. Lackadaisical effort has not been prominent.

• • •

Women appear to be threatening dangerously to corner the mystery output. On one or two occasions, an entire week's production was their work. In general, however, the women have shied away from the hardboiled category. They seem to prefer the quiet scene, the leisurely narrative style, the elimination of suspect method. They account for some excellent characterization, but they are responsible, too, for some of the wordier works. Of course, there are women in the top rank.

• • •

Doctor Watson seems to be on his way out. Even brilliant sleuths are doing their own narrating. It may be economy, but it has its disadvantages. Authors using that method may as well know that much of their effort to cause thrill and build up suspense is nullified by the process. You just don't worry about what is going to happen to a man in a tight spot when you realize that he has survived to tell the story. Some notable examples of this fizzled in 1942.

• • •

Along the same line, the marked trend toward narrative style is not entirely to be applauded, particularly the zest with which first person recital is adopted by newer and less experienced authors. It invites overindulgence in cute quips and snappy rejoinders, which quickly cease to be cute or snappy. First person technique also frequently betrays the author's introspection, to the end of weakening the story. First person simplifies the author's job, but it produces sorry results when it isn't capably employed.

• • •

It was to be expected that the war would provide background for mystery novels during 1942. The surprise is that it was not used to a greater extent, altho the trend in recent weeks offers a hint that the tide may flow more freely in the new year. Old line mystery authors stuck largely to their old fields and ignored the war, except by casual reference. Newer and younger authors jumped into the war more readily and turned out plots that had to do with espionage and sabotage. With one or two exceptions, the results were not remarkable. The verdict at the moment will have to be that war background has not been an inspiration to mystery authors. The attempts which have been made suggest that effort to match invention against actual war stories is likely to measure up mediocre.

Holiday Dullness Settles Over New York Stage

Yuletide Show at Radio City Is Impressive

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK [Special].—You will have had your Christmas, and liked it, I hope, before this report reaches you. Which will be just as well, because your correspondent is writing it out of as dull and confused a pre-Christmas period as Broadway has ever known. I have gone back as far as 1917 looking for another such war-time period, but that was a cheerful and enthused Christmas compared with this one.

The first World war was our first war since 1898, and we were pretty keen for it. We were making fine strides toward victory then, as we are now. We had no Pearl Harbor then, to remember with shame and a bitterness recently whipped into flame by pictured revelations of what the enemy did to us that awful Sabbath day.

We had not a tenth of the men in action then that we have now, nor a tenth of the reports coming in from our fighting forces all over the world. Nineteen-seventeen seems a year of placid confidence compared with this year of 1942.

Among my pre-Christmas adventures in the theater was that of making the annual pilgrimage to the Radio City Music hall to see the Christmas show.

It is, with Leon Leonidoff's annual Easter show, a sentimental and emotional tour de force that carries over from year to year.

But there was something wrong with that, too, this year. Not in a physical sense; the display was as fine and impressive as usual. The choir of 50 or 60 voices, ranged along the sides of the theater on pyramid stages reaching to the mezzanine balcony, sang "O Silent Night." A faintly luminous star of Bethlehem skirted the proscenium over the altar of a great cathedral and settled in the stable where the holy family was assembled for the birth. After which the choir marched down to the cathedral and sang "Adeste Fidelis," and "Unto Us a Child Is Born."

Two centuries from now, I suppose, this war will seem as remote and as purposeless as the War of the Roses seems now to seventh grade students struggling with their home work, but it is pretty serious right now, even in plays and pictures.

• • •

I sat thru two hours of "Random Harvest" at the music hall, which, I should say, is 20 or 30 minutes too long, altho I shouldn't like the job of cutting that much out of it. I suppose the ideal screen studio arrangement would be for one set of Mervyn LeRoys and Sidney Franklins to make a picture, and another set to pick it up cold when finished and slash the over footage out of it. However, if that were to be ordered for the good of the industry, Hollywood would probably be littered with dead directors who had killed themselves after seeing what had been done with their masterpiece.

Ronald Colman.

Ronald Colman is appealing and Greer Garson noble in "Random Harvest." They play a shell shocked soldier and a superior type of show girl who rescues and marries him. The strange lady, next to whom I sat, cried quietly thru all of the Christmas interlude, thru most of the news, and thru practically all the picture. She was waiting for a second showing when I left, so I imagine she had a grand time.

AT IGLER'S

Math Igler's Casino now is featuring the coloratura soprano voice of Muriel Herold.
[Bloom Photo.]

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE NOW to Jan. 3
BALLET RUSSE de Monte Carlo
Tonight at 8:30—Giselle, Afternoon of a Faun, Beau Danube.
Mon. Eve.—Snow Maiden, Rodeo, Chopin Concerto.
Tues. Eve.—Elfes, Nutcracker, Rodeo.
Wed. Eve.—Snow Maiden, Rouge et Noir, Scheherazade.
Thurs. Eve.—Chopin Concerto, Rodeo, Classic Pas de Deux, Gaite Parisienne.
Fri. Eve.—Giselle, Afternoon of a Faun, Rodeo.
Sat. Mat. at 2:30—Snow Maiden, Nutcracker; Beau Danube.
Sat. Eve. at 8:30—Elfes, Seventh Symphony, Gaite Parisienne.
Sun. Mat. at 2:30—Carnaval, Seventh Symphony, Prince Igor.
Sun. Eve. at 8:30—Chopin Concerto, Scheherazade, Classic Pas de Deux, Rodeo.
New Year's Eve—$2.20 to $4.40
SEATS NOW: Box office and Marshall Field's. Prices: Mats.: 55c to $2.75. Eves.: 83c to $3.30.
Phone Information Ran. 6933

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
2 WEEKS ONLY BEG. MON., JAN. 4
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
Box Office Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
Uncle Sam Presents IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
THIS IS THE ARMY
CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS
—Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief Fund—
EVES. Inc. Sun.—$1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.30, 4.40. MATS. WED. & SAT.—$1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.30. (Tax Included)

• ORCHESTRA HALL •
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HANS LANGE Conducting
SOLOIST THIS WEEK
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
TUESDAY AT 2:15
Arensky Variations on a Theme by Tschaikowsky; Symphony No. 4, F Minor; Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto No. 1.
THURS. AT 8:45 FRI. AT 3:30
Van Vactor Ov. to a Comedy (composer conducting); Oldberg Sym. No. 4; Brahms Piano Con. No. 2.
$1.10 to $3.30—Service Men Thurs., 50c
SATURDAY EVENING, 8:15
"POP" CONCERT, 28c, 55c, 83c

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS · TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT · MATS. WED & SAT.
LAST 3 WEEKS! POSITIVELY!
ORDER SEATS NOW FOR NEW YEARS EVE!
"Junior Miss"
GOOD SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AT $1.10 and $1.65
BARGAIN MATS. WEDS. 55¢, $1.10, $1.65
Sat. & New Years Mats.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Evenings—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
New Year's Eve. Prices, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, $3.85
SAVE GAS! ORDER SEATS BY MAIL!

HURRY! STILL GOOD SEATS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
SELWYN OPENING 8:30 Wednesday December 30
THREE WEEKS ONLY!
Producing Associates, Inc., Present
The New International Star
MURIEL ANGELUS
IN A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE MERRY WIDOW
Franz Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance
SPARKLING NEW VERSION by RANDOLPH LEIGH & ROWLAND CARTER
Superb Singing Cast and Chorus
EVES. $1.10 to $2.75; SAT. EVE. $1.10 to $3.30; SAT. MATS. & WED., Dec. 30, Mat. $1.10 to $2.20; NEW YEAR'S EVE, $1.65 to $4.40

GREAT NORTHERN (EASY TO REACH IN THE LOOP) 26 W. JACKSON Ph. WAB. 6197
★ 2—SHOWS—2 ★
NEW YEAR'S EVE
FIRST—8:30—SECOND—11:30 . . . POPULAR PRICES
HAVE A 'HOWL' OF A TIME . . SEE
GET CHOICE SEATS NOW!
THE MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY SINCE TOBACCO ROAD
MAID IN THE OZARKS
BY CLAIRE PARRISH A WOOLEVER ENTERPRISE
SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE WED. Best Seats, $1.10
Every Nite Inc. Sun., 1.10-1.65-2.75

KIMBALL HALL THIS TUESDAY, Dec. 29 at 8:15
PIANO RECITAL
MARK HOFFMAN
Dean of Music, Greensboro College, N. C.
SEATS 55c and $1.10. Tax Incl.
Office BERTHA OTT, 1223 Kimball Hall
BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

CIVIC THEATRE 3 PERFORMANCES ONLY!
Jan. 3rd & 4th at 8:30 P. M.
MATINEE—JAN. 3 at 3:30
BALI-JAVA DANCERS
Benefit: Bundles for America Inc.
Tickets $1.10 to $3.30, Box Office & Marshall Field's

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER—3 SHOWS TODAY: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 P. M.
LAST 8 DAYS—2:30-5:30 MATINEES: 55c-$1.10-$1.65—LAST 8 DAYS
The All-Star Variety Revue
HOLTZ · BERT WHEELER · PRIORITIES OF 1942 · HOWARD · HANK LADD
5 BARGAIN MATINEES 55c — $1.10 — $1.65
WED. & SAT. at 2:30 NEW YEAR'S DAY at 3 SUNDAY, 2:30 & 5:30
2 Performances New Year's Eve.: 8:15 P. M & 11:30 P. M.
1st Show: Orch. $5.50, $4.40. 1st Bal. $4.40, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20 2nd Bal. $1.65
2nd Show: Orch. $4.40. 1st Bal. $3.30, $2.75, $2.20. 2nd Bal. $1.65, Tax Incl.

OPENS MON. EVE., JAN. 4th—SEATS NOW
ZASU PITTS IN PERSON
IN ROBERT PRESNELL'S 1943 LAFF RIOT
"HER FIRST MURDER"
POPULAR PRICES—EVES. INCL. SUN. $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 NONE HIGHER
WED. MAT. 55c $1.10
SAT. MAT. 55c $1.10 $1.65

Every Eve. and SUN. STUDEBAKER Pop. Mats. WED & SAT.
Only 3 More Weeks
IT'S EASY TO REACH—SO GET ABOARD NOW!
DU BOSE HEYWARD and GEORGE GERSHWIN'S MUSICAL HIT . . .
PORGY & BESS
CHICAGO'S GREATEST THEATRE BARGAIN
EVENINGS (EXCEPT SATURDAY) BEST SEATS $2.75
GOOD SEATS $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICED MATINEE, WED. & SAT. 83¢ to $2.20 TAX INCL.
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED FOR ALL PERFORMANCES . . .
Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope for Prompt Return of Tickets
NEW YEAR'S EVE ORCH., $4.40; BALC., $3.85, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20; SECOND BALCONY, $1.65.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Seats for 2 Weeks!
OPENS TUE. JAN. 19 at 8:30 SHARP
SAM H. HARRIS presents
Gertrude Lawrence

In The Season's Greatest Musical Play
"LADY IN THE DARK"
Music by KURT WEILL ★ A Musical Play by MOSS HART ★ Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN
Production by HASSARD SHORT
★ COMPANY OF 100 ★
MAIL ORDERS NOW Make Checks Payable to Civic Opera House
PRICES EVES.: ORCH., $3.30, $2.75, $2.20; BALC.: $2.20, $1.65; 2ND BALC.: $1.10, .83, .55. WED. MAT.: ORCH.: $2.20, $1.65; BALC.: $1.65, $1.10, .55 SAT. MAT.: ORCH.: $2.75, $2.20; BALC.: $1.65, $1.10, .55
All prices include tax. Enclose addressed stamped envelope for ticket return
(Opening Night Benefit Margaret Etter Creche Nursery:
MAIN FLOOR: $5.50, $4.40 and $3.30 for this benefit performance ONLY
OTHER SEATS AT $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10)

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT BLACKSTONE MATS. WED & SAT. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS
7th ST. NEAR MICHIGAN AVE. - TEL. HARRISON 8880
Prices: EVES. and SUNDAY—$1.10 to $2.75 — MATS., WED. & SAT.—55c TO $2.20

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

Resume of 1942 Happenings in Filmland .... By Mae Tinee

Good Morning!

Behold the yearly résumé—from me to you—of one thing and t'other concerning the year we're so soon to bid good-by:

Bring back any memories?

Marriages.

Jan. 5—Ann Sheridan to George Brent; two of Hollywood's leading film stars.

Jan. 10—Mickey Rooney, film star, to Ava Gardner.

Jan. 16—Betty Field, film actress, to Elmer Rice, playwright.

Feb. 27—Wayne Morris, film actor and now in the navy, to Patricia Ann O'Rourke.

March 30—Virginia Pine, former screen actress, to Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent.

April 11—Virginia Field, screen actress, to Paul Douglas, former radio announcer.

May 16—Laraine Day, screen actress, to Ray Hendricks, flying instructor.

May 22—Priscilla Lane, screen actress, to Lt. Joseph Howard, a bombardier instructor.

June 6—Myrna Loy, film star, to John Hertz Jr.

July 1—The secret wedding of Madeleine Carroll, film star, to Sterling Hayden, actor, three months ago, was disclosed.

July 8—Cary Grant, film actor, to Barbara Hutton.

July 9—Helen Parris, screen actress, to Charles Lang, screen actor.

July 17—Lana Turner, film actress, to Stephen Crane, a former Chicago and New York broker.

July 21—Joan Crawford to Phillip Terry of the films.

July 23—Norma Shearer, screen star, to Martin Arrouge, skiing instructor.

July 23—Fay Wray, screen actress, to Robert Riskin, scenario writer.

July 30—Diana Barrymore, screen acrtess, to Bramwell Fletcher, stage actor.

Aug. 9—Ruth Hussey, screen actress, to Robert Longneckner, radio agent.

Aug. 17—Gail Page, radio and screen actress to Count Aldo Solito de Salis, concert pianist.

Oct. 7—Arline Judge, screen actress, to Capt. James Romage Adams of the royal air force.

Dec. 6—Nadia Perova to Reginald Gardiner; both are in films.

Births.

May 12—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall. Mother is former Lee Russell, screen actress.

May 19—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harris. Mother is Alice Faye, screen actress.

Aug. 28—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morgan. Father is film actor.

Nov. 6—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Costello. Father is of the Abbott and Costello comedy team.

Nov. 7—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Beal. Father is screen actor.

Nov. 9—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ward. Mother is Brenda Joyce, film actress.

Nov. 21—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Quinn. Mother is the former Katherine De Mille and father is screen actor.

Nov. 27—A son was born to Lt. Comm. and Mrs. John Farrow. Mother is Maureen O'Sullivan, screen actress, and father is in royal Canadian navy.

Nov. 29—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice. Mother is Betty Field, stage and screen actress.

Dec. 1—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Father is screen star, now in navy.

Divorces.

April 1—Lili Damita was divorced from Errol Flynn, screen actor.

June 1—Myrna Loy, screen star, was divorced from Arthur Hornblow Jr., producer.

June 4—Paulette Goddard, screen actress, was divorced from Charlie Chaplin.

July 13—Claire Trevor, film actress, was divorced from Clark Andres, radio producer.

Deaths.

Jan. 16—Beautiful Carole Lombard, screen star and wife of Clark Gable, was killed in an airplane crash.

May 30—John Barrymore, veteran star of stage, screen, and radio.

June 4—Virginia Lee Corbin, child actress of silent films.

Aug. 12—Phillips Holmes, former screen actor, was killed in an airplane crash. He was a member of the royal Canadian air force.

Oct. 20—May Robson, 78 year old screen actress.

Nov. 9—Edna May Oliver, veteran character actress.

Nov. 13—Laura Hope Crews, veteran actress of stage and screen.

Miscellaneous.

Feb. 27—Gary Cooper and Joan Fontaine were proclaimed the outstanding actors of 1941 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences,, Miss Fontaine's for her work in "Suspicion" and Mr. Cooper's for his in "Sergeant York."

THE YEAR'S BEST PICTURES.

(Inclusive of November.)

"Mrs. Miniver."
"To Be or Not to Be."
"The Invaders."
"The Tuttles of Tahiti."
"My Gal Sal."
"To the Shores of Tripoli."
"My Favorite Blondé."
"Hitler Dead or Alive."
"Mister V."
"Kipps."
"Pride of the Yankees."
"Holiday Inn."
"Wake Island."
"Yankee Doodle Dandy."
"My Sister Eileen."
"The Flying Tigers."
"Thunder Birds."

See you tomorrow.

Holywood Movie Extras Paid for Doing Nothing

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—It won't do you any good to wire your congressman, but did you know movie troupes which go out on location within 300 miles of here to meet some emergency, hire a hundred extras there for a certain scene, also has to hire, in addition, a hundred Hollywood union extras who do nothing but sit around at home and draw fat paychecks for as many days as that particular movie scene is before the cameras.

WITH BENNY

Ann Sheridan will be discovered occupying considerable of Jack Benny's time in "George Washington Slept Here." Roosevelt.

CHICAGO FILMS

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"Road To Morocco" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour; Chicago.

"Seven Sweethearts" with Kathryn Grayson, Marsha Hunt, Cecilia Parker, and Van Heflin; Apollo.

"Street of Chance" with Claire Trevor and Burgess Meredith; Apollo.

"For Me and My Gal" with Judy Garland, George Murphy, and Gene Kelly; State-Lake.

"George Washington Slept Here" with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan; Roosevelt.

"The Moon and Sixpence" with George Sanders; United Artists.

"Mashenka"; Russian cast; World Playhouse.

"Rama, the Cannibal Girl" and "Boru, the Ape Boy"; Studio.

CONTINUED:

"Springtime In the Rockies" with Betty Grable, John Payne, and Carmen Miranda; Garrick.

"Lady In Distress" with Paul Lukas, Michael Redgrave, and Sally Gray; Oriental.

"The Navy Comes Thru" with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy; Palace

"That Other Woman" with Virginia Gilmore and James Ellison; Palace.

"Dead Doctor" with Bela Lugosi; Woods.

"The Hidden Hand" with Craig Stevens, Elisabeth Fraser; Woods.

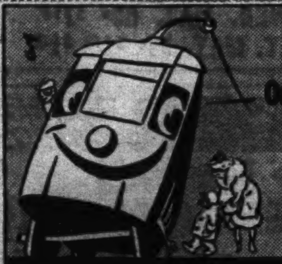
"The Talk of the Town" with Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, and Cary Grant; McVickers, Riviera, Southtown, Varsity.

"The Forest Rangers" with Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, and Susan Hayward; McVickers.

COMING:

"Once Upon a Honeymoon" with Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant; Palace; Jan. 1.

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN



Twinkle, Twinkle, movie star
On the screen where e'er you are,
"El" or Bus or Trolley Car
Will take me there
though near or far.

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS — convenient to all transportation

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENTS U. S. WAR BONDS — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHICAGO — RAMPAGING ON THE HIGH ROAD ... of fun ... excitement ... song! BING CROSBY BOB HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR "ROAD TO MOROCCO" Dona DRAKE · Anthony QUINN — ON STAGE! Joyous revue LES BROWN with his ORCHESTRA Roberta Lee Butch Stone Hal-Derwin SYBIL BOWAN POPS & LOUIE

STATE-LAKE — JUDY GARLAND GEORGE MURPHY GENE KELLY BEN BLUE "FOR ME AND MY GAL" "COLLEGES AT WAR"

ROOSEVELT — IT'S BEDLAM ... but GOOD! JACK BENNY loves ANN SHERIDAN in "George Washington Slept Here" CHARLES COBURN · HATTIE McDANIEL "COLLEGES AT WAR"

UNITED ARTISTS — W. Somerset Maugham's "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE" GEORGE SANDERS · HERBERT MARSHALL Doris Dudley · Eric Blore · Albert Basserman Extra! Shostakovich's 7th Symphony

GARRICK — For A GLORIOUS TIME ... Join Betty GRABLE · John PAYNE · Harry JAMES & Band "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" CARMEN MIRANDA · CESAR ROMERO Charlotte Greenwood · Edward Everett Horton Extra! "COLLEGES AT WAR"

APOLLO 2 features — "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" VAN HEFLIN · Kathryn GRAYSON Marsha HUNT · Cecilia Parker PLUS Startling! Thrilling! "STREET OF CHANCE" BURGESS MEREDITH CLAIRE TREVOR

BUY — WAR BONDS AND STAMPS — BUY

THE RAGE OF THE NATION! "SONS OF HEAVEN" "RAVAGED EARTH" ADULTS ONLY! "Appalling ... it should certainly open our eyes!" —ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
MONROE Monroe Near Clark 10:30 A.M. to Midnite

America's Amazing Movie Theatre STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN BIG TRIPLE BILL NO. 1 — "BO-RU" THE UNBELIEVABLE APE BOY UNSPOILED UNCIVILIZED UNAFRAID NO. 2 — "RAMA" UNFOLDING FOR THE FIRST TIME THE EMOTIONAL LIFE OF A CANNIBAL GIRL NO. 3 — "STRANGE PEOPLE" UNASHAMED NUDISTS OF ALL NATIONS

CLARK FIRST RUN NEWS REELS Ray Milland Patricia Morison "Are Husbands Necessary?" "BRITISH INTELLIGENCE," B. KARLOFF

DOWNTOWN

2 BEST AT THE McVickers — CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR RONALD COLMAN in "Talk of the Town" — IN FLAMING TECHNICOLOR FRED MacMURRAY PAULETTE GODDARD SUSAN HAYWARD "FOREST RANGERS"

LA SALLE — "ESCORT GIRL" PLUS "JUNGLE VIRGIN"

WOODS RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN 7:45 A.M. CONTINUOUS EXTRA LATE SHOW 1 A.M. 2 ALL-HORROR CHILLERS "THE HIDDEN HAND" PLUS BELA LUGOSI "DEATH DOCTOR" MIDNIGHT SHOW 1:00 A.M.

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—40c to 2, tax incl. "BEST SOVIET FILM SINCE 'GIRL FROM LENINGRAD'" "MASHENKA" Plus "G. B. SHAW SPEAKS!"

DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH nr. STATE — OPEN 10:30 A.M. 40c to 2 plus tax A HOLIDAY HIT SHOW for YOUR HOLIDAY FUN! STAGE A MERRY SHOW 'N' MERRY CHRISTMAS THE BAND OF THE YEAR! EDDY HOWARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA GEORGE GIVOT CHRISS CROSS THE VALLETS SCREEN—THE SURPRISE FILM HIT OF THE YEAR! "LADY in DISTRESS" PAUL LUKAS MICHAEL REDGRAVE SALLY GRAY

RKO PALACE — 2ND WEEK "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE MURPHY JANE WYATT JACKIE COOPER MAX BAER "THAT OTHER WOMAN" CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE Here!

DOWNTOWN

RIALTO STATE STREET — BIG XMAS SHOW PATRICIA MORGAN SANDRA SEXTON "ICELAND" with SONJA HENIE POPULAR PRICES NOW SEATS ON SALE AT OFFICE New Year's Eve "MIDNIGHT SHAMBLES"

LOWEST LOOP PRICES GRAND CLARK NR. RAND. STAND UP AND CHEER! "THE YANKS ARE COMING" HENRY KING AND HIS ORCHESTRA "FIGHT ON MARINES" 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

"He who loves not books before he comes to thirty years of age will hardly love them enough afterwards to understand them."
—CLARENDON.

Palyi Twits Authors Who Take Geo-Politics Seriously

"THE WORLD OF GEN HAUSHOFER, Geo-Politics in Action," by Andreas Dorpalen. [Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50.]
"GERMAN STRATEGY OF WORLD CONQUEST," by Derwent Whittlesey. [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Dr. Melchior Palyi.

These are two unhappy books: They come late. Two years ago we might have reached for books which pretend to explain the alleged mechanism of the master minds supposedly behind Nazi imperialism. Hitler is still a Big Pain, but the rationalizations of his literary mob can make us only smile.

These two volumes of almost equal size deal with the identical subject, use the identical German material, reach identical conclusions, and serve the same propagandistic purpose. There are more facts and much less theory in Dorpalen's treatise; more theory and propaganda in Whittlesey's book, which is decorated by important looking maps.

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The conspicuous difference is in the authors. Dorpalen's tome doesn't say much about him. Mr. Whittlesey is a Harvard professor of geography, and had the collaboration of two more professors of geography [from Chicago and Wisconsin]. All three don't seem to know German and had to use a whole staff of translators, supervised by a Princeton professor. In addition, a dozen "distinguished geographers and others" constituted a committee to give intellectual guidance. A battalion of professors was working a year to produce—what?

For one thing they interpret Hitler's imperialism as the organic outcome of German history and thinking. They claim, for example, that the Germans were pushing eastward "for a thousand years." Now, that eastern colonization began in the 13th century and was interrupted for at least 300 years. But what are a few centuries to geographers who think in terms of geological periods? Mr. Dorpalen, too, might be a geographer—if his lack of historical precision is a proof. Both books confuse the German movement for national unity with the [recent] imperialistic trend of unified Germany.

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Their main content consists of excerpts from the so-called geo-political literature, especially from the writing of Prof. Haushofer. Both make it appear that Haushofer's ideas underlie the motivation and practice of Hitler's imperialism. The Nazi leaders appear guided by braintrusters who figure out scientifically what terroritities Germany "needs," and why, and how to get them.

What is geo-politics, and who is the inventor, Haushofer? Geopolitics is a new word for old fashioned political geography, i. e., the study of geographic factors in politics, strategy, economy, etc. Haushofer merely twists it so as to make up fantastic projects of a wishful nature. Except for Greek words, there is no more original scientific geography in his geopolitics than there is new scientific economics in the old age pensions of Townsend. Our geography professors must have lost their sense of proportions [or their sense of humor, which is the same] by taking this stuff seriously.

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Nor do they give the real story of Haushofer. After the last war many German intellectuals turned cranks, and their mental condition didn't get any better for reparations, runaway inflation, bolshevistic trouble, great depression, etc. Hitler has a weak spot for cranks, partly because he is one himself and partly because they were the only ones supporting him before he became a national hero. He has gathered around himself the craziest people of Germany. Haushofer was one of them, practically ignored by his colleagues, and resentfully joining the Nazis in the '20s. He [and his non-Aryan wife] gave comfort to Hitler and Hess when they were persecuted.

Here is an example of Haushofer's geo-politics: America, he claims, belongs to German culture because the name of this continent comes from "Amerigo," which is the translation of the German name "Emmerich."

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Instead of having a good laugh about such and similar nonsense [that even Hitler didn't adopt], our geographers discuss very seriously the alleged geographico-historical problems implied. They don't seem to realize that Hitler tolerates cranks if and when they suit his purpose.

But he does not pay much attention to their theories, or to any kind of theories. He is an eminently "practical" politicians: an opportunist of the purest water who doesn't believe in books—not even in his own—and he said so. The professors did not get the point.

A Volume for Those Who Tour in an Armchair

"AUSTRALIAN FRONTIER," by Ernestine Hill. [Doubleday-Doran, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Lloyd Wendt.

Many books on Australia have appeared since the apanese thrust southward has directed American attention down under, but few of them cover that vast island continent with the color and zest of "Australian Frontier." Ernestine Hill, in fact, ignores the staid cities and populous areas, which are so much like our midwestern United States, for the wild, roaring fringe of civilization that rims Australia's north and west coasts. Even before the war the "outback" country, the last of the great frontiers stubbornly yielding to the white man, was a precarious region, but no spot was too wild nor too forbidding for this redoubtable woman journalist.

From the cavemen of Kimberly to the pearlers of Broome, on in to the steaming tropics of the north, along the trails of the swagmen and across the arid deserts to the cattle country, Miss Hill trekked in search of grizzled pioneers who knew first hand the lore of a raw new land. And what stories they have told her!

This is a book to fascinate the armchair traveler and the lover of adventure. Miss Hill has a careful eye for detail, a smooth, straightforward style, and a generous, unfeminine sense of the masculinity of the outback.

If you want a book that soundly tells you much of Australia and reads like an adventure novel, try "Australian Frontier."

Illustration for "Out of the Blue: the Informal Diary of a Reporter," by Robert Wilder; to be published Jan. 18 by Putnam's.

Phil Stong Decides Good Old Days Weren't So Bad

By Phil Stong.

THIRTY years ago Uncle Ernest ran a little country store in an Iowa village of about a hundred people—well, all right then, 74—but he catered for a fair sized countryside of Dutch, English-German, and German farmers. There are good Germans—they were all chucked out of Deutschland and settled in Iowa and Nebraska. Aside from being the greatest race of farmers in the world, these peoples and their mixed descendants around Brunswick had the most gnawing culture hunger I have ever seen, so that Uncle Ernest's rather imposing order of Christmas goods always included "Asst'd Books for Xmas." Underneath, in the jobber's catalog, in smaller type, boldface, with the effect of a kind of confidential parentheses ,it said: "Popular Modern Titles and Immortal Classics Suitable for Young and Old."

It was understood between Uncle Ernest and the jobber that "Popular Modern Titles" at retail would pay off for the assortment and that any copies of deadwood—Homer, George Eliot, Browning, Bryant, Hawthorne—that happened to be sold constituted the gravy. Two or three of them nearly always did sell—one volume could be given to a book struck "nevvy" for a Christmas present, and the remainder looked imposing in the stock. So it was a good deal.

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There were one or two inspirational books: Scriptural texts for each day telling one how to behave, or little essays on loving thy neighbor, or the Lord, or anything that happened to be around the premises. And there was poetry—Great Scott, was there poetry! Ella Wheeler Wilcox. These latter groups came in the very worst purple suede, with gold stampings of flowers and broccoli.

The "popular modern titles" were, of course, Mary J. Holmes, Bertha M. Clay, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, Marie Corelli—and they finally caught up with that odd old dame, Elinor Glyn. Farm wives saved their egg money to buy Mary J. and Bertha M. and bawl over them. In fact, they are still crying over "Tempest and Sunshine," "Darkness and Daylight," "Ethelyn's Mistake," and stories about various maidens doubly handicapped by impecuniousness and pure hearts. At least, that is the only way the casual observer could see how a pure heart worked out in these tales of sentiment.

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How we have learned! How we can be patronizing! Now we have Viña Delmar, Kathleen Norris, Fannie Hurst, and all of the mulieritious writers of our current Popular Modern Titles among the Asst'd Books for Christmas, but these folks have automobiles and cocktails in theirs. There is no reason to regret Ella Wheeler, either. She plunked the heart strings with an eight pound sledge, but, if you are plunking heart strings, why not? I disdain the modern female tack hammer school.

When we consider how our days are spent in the tedium of some present-day inspirational writers, we can at least say for the old-time inspirational books that they went to authority for their texts, the Bible, or Emerson, or some prophet, and not to the precepts of an ineffable pseudo-religious Babbitry. And the pie-faced piety of one modern writer does not improve much on the severe Calvinistic statements of one of his originals, George Douglass, who left me the precious "Immortal Classic Suitable for Young and Old" and "The House with the Green Shutters."

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The swords and pistols boys are all right today, but let's see one of them turn out a Popular Modern Classic with the lovely ham gadzooksing of "Vendetta" or "If I Were King." Let's see it done.

The library privileges of these Christmases are rather limited. In the old days one waited till the Christmas rush was over and the nonbook buying days had left its eight or ten copies of residue between the patent medicine case and the dry goods. Then one stretched out on the counter and read straight thru, from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" [Popular Modern Title] to "The Works of Felicia D. Hemans" [Immortal Classic Suitable for Young or Old].

Business Biographer.

Before World War 1, Pulitzer prize winning Marquis James had sold more than a million words of fiction to the pulp magazines—at a half cent a word. James won the Pulitzer prize twice in the field of historical writing. His latest book is "The Biography of a Business, 1792-1942," published by Bobbs-Merrill.

She Refuses to Fight Over Filming Book

By Walter Simmons.

Martha Albrand, the slim, brown eyed brunette who wrote "No Surrender," a suspenseful first person story of the Dutch underground movement, is working on another novel, but everything about it is a secret.

There's no title yet. Aanyway, the publishers always change her titles. The plot? "How can I say? Maybe I will change my mind about it!" The publication date? She shrugs and purrs in a delicate accent you can't capture and put on paper: "Who knows?"

In Chicago the other day Miss Albrand said she had no intention of going to Hollywood and helping M-G-M transfer "No Surrender" to celluloid. "It's all zere is," she shrugged again. "What zey want to make out of it is zere business." Besides, if she went out there a fight over the screen play was likely. That would be fun for nobody.

As far as she knows the story has not been cast. The book's central character is Ruis Van Rinnekom, a Dutch lawyer who collaborates with the Nazis by day and serves by night as Hendrik Loemen, a leader of the underground. It will be a fat part. You can sort of see Walter Pidgeon in it.

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Miss Albrand was born in Rostock, Germany, of American, British, Swedish and Polish ancestral mixtures. She speaks of a grandmother "who was the first white child born among the Chippewa Indians." There was a Polish grandfather, too, who forsook a title to do missionary work among the Indians. She herself was brought up in England and Switzerland.

At one time she was confident of her ability to speak six languages, but now she feels helpless in all. She speaks with delightful vagueness of a husband to whom she's happily married, and of "little houses" in Italy, Holland, England and New Jersey.

The little house in Italy is being used by Fascists who have, with admirable punctilio, written its owner: "Thank you very much for putting your house at our disposal." The house in London has been bombed. The house in New Jersey [near Pattenburg, which is near Clinton] was optioned with Miss Albrand's last $5.

There is also Ferdinand, an 8 month old Skye terrier. Miss Albrand loves Skye terriers. Ferdinand's predecessor was Fridolin, named for a Swiss comic strip character. He died at the age of 13. Ferdinand was to have had the same name, but it so happens the name has become a term of contempt in France for the Germans. It means, in French, a clown who is always making a fool of himself.

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Miss Albrand writes at night, always with a classical music accompaniment. She types off about 3,000 words at a sitting, then hides the manuscript a month before undertaking the first—and final—revision. Her books are in gestation for many months before a word is set on paper. When the plot is completely thought out the actual writing is done at a furious pace.

"No Surrender" was thought of all along as "The Endless Prayer" by its author, but the publishers changed its name. "The Endless Prayer" was symbolic of Dutch resistance to the Nazis. There have been other books thru the years, published in Switzerland, Holland and England. Miss Albrand is proud that "No Surrender" will soon be published in England despite a tremendous paper shortage.

Miss Albrand has traveled in many lands, but has lived in the United States since leaving Holland in March, 1939. She has worked on newspapers in Switzerland and England. What did she cover? "Just social events and crimes and sings like that."

YOUR LITERARY I. Q.

By Howard Collins.

MUSICIANS IN LITERATURE.

From the following descriptions of their musical talents, how many of these famous literary characters can you recognize? You'll find the answers on page 20.

1. By means of a secret charm, this musician, who was a professional exterminator, could persuade any creature to follow him.
   Blondel — Figaro — Pied Piper — Sinbad — Svengali
2. This wandering minstrel, formerly a contribution collector for the town band, had a collection of ballads to suit every passion and humor.
   Nanki-Poo — Pagliacci — Rigoletto — Scaramouche — Tyltyl
3. She was tone deaf and didn't know it, but she became a marvelous concert singer under the hypnotic influence of her director.
   Thea Kronborg — Lucie Manette — Trilby O'Ferrall — Dinah Shadd — Paula Tanqueray
4. After sneaking into her bedroom on St. Agnes eve, he woke up his lady love by playing on the lute an ancient ditty called "La belle dame sans mercy."
   Ambrosio — Leander — Orpheus — Porphyro — Roland
5. He suffered so much from a morbid acuteness of the senses that the only music not intolerable was his own weird improvising on the guitar.
   Reginald Bunthorne — Jean Christophe — Peter Ibbetson — Edgar Linton — Roderick Usher

BOOK EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—51 volume Harvard Classics and 36 volume Balzac. Normal 6116.

"Old books, as you well know, are books of the world's youth, and new books are the fruits of its age." —HOLMES.

Long Overdue: an Excellent Book on India

"ROYAL INDIA," by Maud Diver. [Appleton-Century, $3.50].

Reviewed by Philo M. Buck Jr.

What does India want? Why did Mr. Gandhi turn his back on Stafford Cripps' proposal? Why does England not give India immediate independence?

Part of the answer can be found in this interesting book. Mrs. Diver knows her India, knows it as one who has spent childhood and youth in that country. And in her novels, like "The Singer Passes," she has given the best picture of Indian life, as the Indian and the Anglo-Indian see, taste, and understand it. She is at her best in aristocratic India and above all in the India of the Rajput states and the Punjab. And it is of the ancient aristocracy of princely India that she writes a defense in this book—the princes of India, what they have meant and still mean to Indian history.

It is an important theme, long overdue. The book will help Americans understand something of the almost impossible complexity of the Indian problem—a problem we are discovering is freighted with meaning to us. India is our ally.

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For India is not all British India. One-third of its territory and one-fourth of its population is governed by independent princes. These states are in perpetual alliance with the British crown which has as late as 10 years ago reaffirmed the original guarantee of their integrity. Where shall they come into the picture of the independent India, and what is to be their relation to the other two-thirds of the country now governed by the Indian government? The wisest heads in England and India have not yet discovered the answer. There are literally hundreds of these states. But the largest and gest governed have familiar names: Hyderabad with its Nizam, Mysore, Baroda, Kashmir, Gwalior, Bikamir, Jeypur; Udaipur with its romantic-tragic story, Jodphur, Bhopal, Patiala. To be sure some of the obscure states have been ill governed at times. But some of these best have been better governed, with a more contented peasantry than British India. Your reviewer has been intimately acquainted with Hyderabad and Baroda on extensive and repeated visits. He has been able to speak face to face with villager, merchant, and noble. What shall be done with these princes in the new India?

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Mr. Gandhi and the National Congress party would liquidate them as anachronisms. For they still maintain the feudal tradition of their ancestors and do not count noses when they govern. But they do not want to be liquidated, nor do the vast majority of their subjects. Some of them trace their lives back beyond the beginnings of recorded history. They are manfully aiding in this war; their contributions of men and money have been most generous, in many cases excelling the best showing of British India. They are a very real part of the Indian problem, and they cannot be dismissed with the assurance of an editorial or a radio comment.

Mrs. Diver offers a solution, given before by close students of India. "India's kingly ideal has proved its survival value; proved that the moderate sized kingdom is better suited to India's tradition and temperament than the larger, unwieldy provinces of much administered British India." "The Indian states—with certain modifications and improvements—rather than the provinces, would be the true model for administration of the new India." In brief, her answer would be to give India back to Indian princes. Some Indian princes are striving to make the improvements. I quote from the prince of Kolhapur: "Educate, educate. Uproot prejudice and superstition. Only by means of social progress can political progress become a natural growth from within."

But the political leaders of the Congress party, I fear, would regard this prescription, in this day of democratic institutions, as a return to the mediaeval past. I suspect they are, in this respect at least, right. But the book is excellent reading.

Frontispiece for "Songs of the Rivers of America," edited by Carl Carmer. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock.

THREE years ago, when he was 23, Robert W. Daly of THE TRIBUNE staff had his first novel accepted. . . . It was called "Broadsides," and it dealt with the Royal navy in the Napoleonic wars. . . . It has since been published in both England and Sweden. . . . His second effort, "Soldier of the Sea," was issued a few months ago. . . . Home on leave for the holidays is Mr. Daly, now a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn. . . . He is education officer, instructor in general studies, and co-author of a weekly radio program.

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Margaret Carpenter's first novel, "Experiment Perilous," was to have been published by Little, Brown in January. . . . Such are the ways of the book business that this one has been postponed until March. . . . Reason: The Literary Guild has taken it for the guild's April selection. . . . It is described as a sophisticated murder story. . . . John Hersey, author of last summer's "Men of Bataan," has delivered to Alfred A. Knopf the manuscript of his tome about the fighting on Guadalcanal. . . . It will appear Feb. 1 with the title "Into the Valley: a Skirmish of the Marines." . . . Ever since 1913 Selina Fox's collection of prayers has been in almost constant demand. . . . Titled "A Chain of Prayer Across the Ages: Forty Centuries of Prayer from 2000 B. C.," it is compiled and arranged for daily use. . . . Dutton has announced a "new domestic edition" of the collection for release Jan. 18.

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Printed copies of Anna Seghers' "The Seventh Cross" have gone above the 400,000 mark. . . . "Let the People Know," Norman Angell's challenge to the common man to shape the future for himself, will be published Jan. 22 by Viking. . . . It is to be the Book of the Month club selection for February. . . . J. H. Wallis' psychological thriller, "Once Off Guard," appeared nearly two years ago. . . . His newest novel, "The Niece of Abraham Pein," will be released by Dutton Jan. 25. . . . He's a native of Dubuque, Ia. . . . Dr. Luis Quintanilla's "A Latin American Speaks" will appear under the Macmillan imprint Jan. 5. . . . Until recently he was minister plenipotentiary and counsellor to the Mexican embassy in Washington. . . . Now his government has named him minister to Moscow. . . . His book is the first to be written in English by a Latin American on the Americas as a whole.

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Praise the Lord and pass along this information: The hero of "Eddie and the Archangel Mike," to be published Jan. 11 by Reynal and Hitchcock, is neither the fireball reporter nor the screwball city editor who appears so often in newspaper novels and so seldom in newspaper offices. . . . Eddie is a working copyreader. . . . His creator is Barry Benefield. . . . Remember Benefield's "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"? . . . Anton Otto Fischer, whose painting was used for the jacket design for Edmund Gilligan's forthcoming "The Gaunt Woman," draws upon a background of real seamanship. He sailed for eight years on merchant vessels. . . . Today he is a lieutenant commander in the United States coast guard special reserve. . . . Scribner's will issue the Gilligan book Jan. 4. . . . Neill James, author of "Petticoat Vagabond in Ainu Land" [another Scribner publication], had a narrow escape from death recently on Popocatepetl, which, as any one who has ever been to Mexico will tell you, is quite a volcano. . . . She climbed down a 240 foot rope in "Popo's" inside for a closer view of the boiling sulphur lake at the bottom. She slipped, and landed in a small crater, instead of thousands of feet below. . . . She won't do any more writing—or sightseeing—for some time. . . . The reason: She has a broken leg, a shattered collar bone, and more than a few abrasions.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Harry Hansen is the widely known New York literary critic and the author of "The Chicago."

Vincent Starrett, Chicago author, is the best known for his "Exits and Entrances," "Bookman's Holiday," and "Books Alive."

Phil Stong, former Iowan, wrote "State Fair," "The Iron Mountain," and "One Destiny."

Dr. Melchior Palyi, now living in Chicago, was financial adviser to the reichsbank in pre-Hitler days.

Philo M. Buck Jr. is head of the department of comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin.

Drexel Drake is a writer of mystery stories.

Robert Penn Warren is professor of English at the University of Minnesota.

Paul Engle is professor of English at the University of Iowa.

Charles Collins, Frederic Babcock, Walter Simmons, and Margia Winn are members of the editorial staff of THE TRIBUNE.

Lloyd Wendt is a former TRIBUNE writer, now in the navy.

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

MANY years ago I read a short story—it may have been by Frank R. Stockton—entitled, if I remember rightly, "Come In, New Year!" It involved a New Year's eve custom, in some part of New England, that was quaint and charming. Exactly on the stroke of 12, householders of the village threw open their front doors and cried hospitably, "Come in, New Year!" In the Stockton opus—if it *was* by Stockton—a pretty young woman opened the door, and, when she had caroled the first two words of the annual welcome, a strange man, who had been lurking on the veranda, thanked her politely and walked in.

The worst part of my memory is this: it is good only up to a point. I remember everything up to the opening of the door and the strange entrance; but for the life of me I can't remember who the man turned out to be. Perhaps he was a burglar, or a bashful admirer of the pretty young woman, or her Uncle George from Australia; but, if the story ran true to form, he was a prodigal son and the young woman's long-lost brother. That sort of thing always used to be happening in stories, and it always happened on New Year's eve when it didn't happen on Thanksgiving day or Christmas. It was one of the grand old "situations," and I miss it. But I don't miss it *much*.

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A better story, I think, for the eve of the new year is the old-timer called "Twelve by the Mail," a fable of imperishable delight written by one of the great masters of letters, Hans Christian Andersen. Better known among his holiday legends is "The Little Match Girl," a New Year's eve story also; but I must refuse to celebrate that depressing piece of sentimentality. In "Twelve by the Mail" the new year was being pledged, in a Danish village, when the post-carriage rolled up and discharged 12 passengers at the town gate—precisely 12. "Good morning!" they said to the sentry at the gate. "Good morning!" said the sentry, for it was really morning: the clocks had just begun to strike. And he added: "Your name and profession, please?"

The first passenger wore a bearskin cap and fur boots. "I am the man on whom many persons fix their hopes," he replied. "Come to me tomorrow and I'll give you a New Year's present. . . . My ships are frozen in, but my office is warm and comfortable. I'm a merchant. My name is January, and I carry only accounts with me."

And so, one after another, the passengers entered the town; and, when they were all inside, the author spoke again to his readers. When another year had passed, he said, he would tell them what each passenger had brought; but at the moment, he confessed, he was without information, and the passengers themselves were not very clear on the subject. "As you know," he concluded, "we live in strange times."

That was 100 years ago, and the times are still passing strange. Andersen's fable might just as well have been written yesterday.

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The January calendar is rich in famous names; but only those associated with literature concern this department: it is the birthmonth of Maria Edgeworth, Jakob Grimm, Charles Perrault, Edgar Allen Poe, Francis Bacon, Lord Byron, Robert Burns, Ben Jonson, and Walter Savage Landor, a remarkable company. Miss Edgeworth, the author of "The Parent's Assistant," may be faintly scandalized by some of her companions, but some fascinating conversations can be imagined. Lewis Carroll, Edmund Spenser, Bulwer Lytton, John Ruskin, Charles Kingsley, W. H. Prescott, Edward Lear, and Richard Henry Dana died in January.

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The questions raised by Ralph L. Woods' engaging "Treasury of the Familiar," Macmillan's huge new anthology, are fundamental and various. Principally perhaps they have to do with the phenomenon of survival in literature. A gathering that places Keats' "Eve of St. Agnes" between the poem "Worth While," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and those anonymous stanzas called "The Old Brown Schoolhouse," raises a number of issues sharply. What is fame? By what mysterious system of selection does a piece of jingling doggerel survive along the centuries while a dozen masterpieces fall by the wayside? How may the verdicts of posterity be anticipated? And so on, and so forth. There are, of course, answers to these questions, and to others that might be asked; but the answers would require a volume as thick as Mr. Woods' "Treasury."

If popularity and survival are the infallible tests of merit, it may be that Mr. Woods has compiled the best book of our time; but of course he has done nothing of the sort. He has compiled a useful and miscellaneous encyclopedia of prose and verse, based on the notorious fact that tastes differ. Which is perhaps as it should be. It is the variations of taste, in books as in women and all other sublunary dispensations, that make the world, on the whole, a diverting place of residence. Yet I wonder to what extent he is accurate in his use of the descriptive word "familiar." Properly the word should apply to any selection in the book and any reader who might chance to read that selection. But the citizens who are familiar with Miss Ellen Gates' "Beautiful Hands" ["And where the old are young again, I'll clasp my mother's hands!"] are, I suspect, unfamiliar with Shelley's "Ozymandias," and vice versa.

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What Mr. Woods means, then, is that his book contains selections that are familiar to somebody, somewhere, at a given moment, but not necessarily to everybody all the time—or words to that effect. That is perfectly all right with this department, which has had a good time with Mr. Woods' book. In general, it may be said that if there is any "familiar quotation" that is *not* in this book, from Marcus Porcius Cato to Edgar Albert Guest, it is probably in one of Mr. Woods' remarkable scrapbooks, waiting to go into Volume Two of his "Treasury of the Familiar." I missed a number of old-timers, such as "Slide, Kelly, Slide," and Allison's great ballad, "Fifteen Men on the Dead Man's Chest"; but it is inconceivable that they are unfamiliar to Mr. Woods. He is simply biding his time.

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Albert Campton, the languid detective of Margery Allingham's many admirable mysteries, makes a notable remark in his account of "The Case of the Late Pig," now reprinted in "Crime Club Encore," edited by Howard Haycraft. "The main thing to remember in autobiography, I have always thought," says Mr. Campion, opening his narrative, "is not to let any damned modesty creep in to spoil the story." Mr. Campion is careful to avoid this error.

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

DOT AND BOB

Here are Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope who, with Bing Crosby, are starred in "Road to Morocco" now showing at the Chicago theater.

Here's Your Movie Shopping List

By Mae Tinee

One of these days in the very near future you'll be trekking to the theater to view the following films:

"The War Against Mrs. Hadley." This features Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold, Richard Ney, Spring Byington, and other well known players in a drama of wartime Washington. The story is about a woman who, with her country at war, selfishly tries to maintain a pre-war standard of living. . . . Much happens before she learns—what she learns. . . . Much of the background was filmed in the nation's capital.

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"Northwest Rangers" spins a story about the northwest mounted police and uses Patricia Dane and William Lundigan in the leads. . . . The cast includes those two splendid veterans, Jack Holt and John Carradine. James Craig has an important part. . . . Among the punchful situations are a fight at the top of a mine shaft, an exposé of crooked gambling and a murder charge against an innocent man. . . . Gun shots ring out, but romance simmers gently the while.

• • •

"I Married a Witch" brings Little Lady One Eye [Veronica Lake to you] into the picture with a bang—no pun intended. . . . "She's a witch," says a press sheet, "who gets what she wants with her hex appeal." Frederic March portrays the gentleman who marries the baffling darling—who, before she assumes human form, is just a wisp of smoke. . . . This is a story of witchcraft, streamlined, so to speak. The director was Rene Clair, who has to his credit many excellent movies. . . . Prominent in the cast are Robert Benchley and Susan Hayward.

Studio Making Capital by Renting Sets of Capital

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP).—One studio is making plenty out of Washington. It's Columbia, which has a replica of practically every important building in the national capital and which has leased the sets out periodically to other studios at a figure several times their original costs.

Rose Franken Considers a Sequel to "Claudia"

A report that Rose Franken was writing a sequel to "Claudia" was characterized by the John Golden office as "a shade overexuberant." Miss Franken is not writing the play at present; she is "only thinking about it."

This Town Called Hollywood

. . . . By Philip Scheuer

According to an ancient rite, this column retired last week to its ivory tower in search of the year's "10 best," only to find that neither "10 best" nor tower was there. However, one really fine job of picture making did come to light in midyear—"Mrs. Miniver"—and another at year's end: Noel Coward's shattering "In Which We Serve." But the latter really belong to 1943, so far as the public is concerned, and that makes its inclusion here questionable.

Altho 1942, like 1941 [which gave us only the iconoclastic "Citizen Kane"], was notably deficient in genuine cinema, films as a whole attained a certain durability—"quality" is too complimentary a word—which made them less easy to walk out on. I don't think there's much doubt that, as entertainment, and hence morale boosters, they filled the bill. Some progress was also to be observed in Hollywood's grasp of the war situation. There was less tendency to treat the "Japanazis" as pushovers, and even tho less successfully, an attempt to clarify some of the moral issues at stake.

Next to "Mrs. Miniver," I was variously impressed by "The Invaders," "The Magnificent Ambersons," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "The Pied Piper," "Across the Pacific," "The Big Street," "Once Upon a Honeymoon," and the Disney cartoon, "Bambi." Which does add up to 10, after all.

• • •

"The Invaders" [always excepting the remarkable "In Which We Serve," of course], set a new high for realistic British melodrama early in the year. It was made in England and Canada. In "Ambersons," Orson Welles again applied his dynamic radio technique to the camera, altho theme and treatment fell short of its predecessor, "Citizen Kane." Musical of the year—or perhaps drama with music would be more accurate—was the George M. Cohan biography, "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Humphrey Bogart's "Across the Pacific" was another which didn't measure up to a picture before it ["The Maltese Falcon"], but it was still a bangup surprise thriller. "The Pied Piper" was one of those little comedy-dramas which grow bigger in retrospect, and "The Big Street," for all its dashes of Damon Runyon hokum, offered a singularly valid and affecting portrait of a cheap chorus girl and the humble busboy in love with her.

• • •

"Broadway" was tops as nostalgic melodrama. And Leo McCarey's "Once Upon a Honeymoon," tho vacillating dangerously between champagne farce and beery tragedy, contains some of the sharpest scenes [at both extremes] of the year.

"Bambi's" virtues are, naturally, self-evident. "Fantasia" really belongs to 1941; the forthcoming "Saludos," aimed chiefly at South American hearts, is mixed in appeal, the "Brasil" episode holding up best for us Yanquis.

• • •

Counting "How Green Was My Valley" and "Suspicion" among last year's batch, honorable mention should also go to "King's Row," "Tortilla Flat," "This Above All," "Wake Island," "Talk of the Town," and possibly Anna Neagle's "Wings and the Woman." Straight comedy bet was "My Sister Eileen"; best revival, Chaplin's "Gold Rush"; good British exports, "Kipps" and "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," and notable documentaries [Steinbeck's], "The Forgotten Village," "Ravaged Earth," "Battle of Midway," and "We Are the Marines."

Among widely touted pictures, greatest disappointment was the multiplotted "Tales of Manhattan," with "The Shanghai Gesture," "Somewhere I'll Find You," "You Were Never Lovelier," and "Arabian Nights" not too far behind. But then, I didn't see "I Married an Angel," "Her Cardboard Lover," "White Cargo," or "Lady in a Jam"!

The roster of excellent performances includes Lucille Ball in "The Big Street," Gene Kelly in "For Me and My Gal," Monty Woolley in "The Pied Piper" and "Life Begins at 8:30," Frank Morgan in "Tortilla Flat," Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver," Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," and James Cagney as George M. Cohan.

Directorial as well as actors' ranks were struck a blow by the town's loss, to the services, of artists like John Ford, William Wyler, Garson Kanin, and John Huston, among others.

"Random Harvest," a deadline 1942 entry, will win the tribute of copious tears, being the "Smilin' Thru" of this war. Miss Garson easily surpasses her Mrs. Miniver and Ronald Colman's quiet skill has never been exhibited more tellingly.

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUNG AGENTS •

MARBRO — Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus — Open 1:15 • ROSALIND RUSSELL • JANET BLAIR • BRIAN AHERNE "MY SISTER EILEEN" Plus ABBOTT and COSTELLO Ab-Sleuth-ly Wacky! "WHO DONE IT?"

PARADISE Open 1:30—CHAS. BOYER, RITA HAYWORTH, GINGER ROGERS, HENRY FONDA, CHAS. LAUGHTON, Edw. ROBINSON, 'ROCHESTER,' Geo. SANDERS "TALES OF MANHATTAN" Plus Walt Disney's Greatest Full-Length Hit! In Breath-Taking TECHNICOLOR! "BAMBI"

Cent. Pk. Open 12:45 / STATE Open 1:15 / MANOR Open 1:30 / SENATE Open 1:30 — ERROL FLYNN Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Plus RAY MILLAND, Betty Field, "Mr. & Mrs. Cugat" "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" — BUY BONDS

• AMERICAN 8 N. ASHLAND AVENUE RONALD REAGAN and ERROL FLYNN, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Plus RAY MILLAND, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY"

• B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road RONALD REAGAN, ERROL FLYNN, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Plus "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT," Virginia Gilmore

• JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—BUGS BUNNY! Richard Dix, "TOMBSTONE" ANDREWS SISTERS, "GIVE OUT, SISTERS" SECRET CODE, "THE SEA SPY STRIKES"

• CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVENUE "ALIVE IN THE DEEP" JOE E. BROWN in "DARING YOUNG MAN" THE BRUTAL BATTLE OF RUSSIA! "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK," AUTHENTIC!

• BYRD Madison & Cicero CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" & DIANA BARRYMORE, "BETWEEN US GIRLS" LAFFS!

• WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVENUE HUMPHREY BOGART and JAMES CAGNEY in "OKLAHOMA KID" Vic Mature, Carole Landis, "CAPT. CAUTION" LEON ERROL COMEDY and COLOR CARTOON!

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison Street DIANA BARRYMORE Robert Cummings, "BETWEEN US GIRLS" John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, "Pierre of the Plains"

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison Street Richard Arlen, 'WILDCAT' Buck Jones, "WEST OF THE LAW"

LINDY 1710 W. Madison Street Brian Donlevy Robert Preston, "WAKE ISLAND" Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell, "CROSSROADS"

IMPERIAL • Henry Fonda Louise Beavers in GANGSTER THRILLER "The BIG Street" Guy Kibbee—Willie Best "SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES A MURDER" MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON & NEWS

4 STAR NEW LOW Price 25c All Day Clark Gable Lana Turner 'Somewhere I'll Find You' Diana Barrymore "Between Us Girls"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak Rd. Open 12 Noon Errol Flynn "DESPERATE JOURNEY" R. Milland, 'ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?'

AVENUE 306 S. Cicero "WAKE ISLAND" Plus Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell in "CROSSROADS"

ALEX 3836 W. Madison St.—Hedy Lamarr, William Powell, "CROSSROADS" Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver, "Just Off Broadway"

MILO 1831 S. Loomis—Op. 12—Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, "Desperate Journey" Also "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" Dana Andrews

NORTH

• JULIAN 918 Belmont Ave.—Opens 1:30 BUCK JONES and TIM McCOY, "WEST OF THE LAW" and GENE AUTRY, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO" "THE SECRET CODE" & BUGS BUNNY!

• SHERIDAN 4033 SHERIDAN ROAD RED SKELTON and ANN SOTHERN "PANAMA HATTIE" "ICELAND" SAMMY KAYE & ORCH. Sonja Henie, John Payne

• VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. • DEVON 6225 Bdwy. • N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — ERROL FLYNN | RONALD REAGAN "Desperate Journey" RAY MILLAND | BETTY FIELD "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY"

• MODE 3312 Sher. LEON ERROL Comedy! COLOR CARTOON! JOE E. BROWN, "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" "JUNGLE SIREN," Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe

• 400 6746 Sheridan Road — OPENS 1:30 WILLIAM POWELL and HEDY LAMARR, "CROSSROADS" & ROBERT PRESTON, BRIAN DONLEVY, "WAKE ISLAND"

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln • DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — LANA TURNER | CLARK GABLE "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" DIANA BARRYMORE "Between Us Girls"

• BUCK'M 3319 N. CLARK STREET VIRGINIA GILMORE, "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" & ANN HARDING and EDW. ARNOLD, "EYES IN THE NIGHT"

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 2 Outstanding Feats.! Barbara Stanwyck 'GAY SISTERS' George Brent Monty Woolley "PIED PIPER" Roddy McDowall

• VIC Sheff. Belm. John Carroll, Ruth Hussey "PIERRE of the PLAINS" LUCILLE BALL, HENRY FONDA, 'BIG STREET'

Cinema — Ballet 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00 "Moon" 2:40 4:40—6:40 8:40—10:40 BALLET RUSSE and—a witty, unconventional comedy with amusing, discreetly improper situations—Rex Harrison and Merle Oberon in "OVER THE MOON"

The Esquire — Walt Disney's "BAMBI" in Technicolor And the ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:30

BRYN MAWR at "L" Station—Op. 1 P. M. Lana Turner, Clark Gable, 'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU' John Sheppard "Loves of Edgar Allen Poe"

COED Cont. 2 P. M. 1830 Morse at "L" Station Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," in Color

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE Lana Turner, Clark Gable in 'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU' John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, "Pierre of the Plains"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 25c Plus tax Cont. 1:30 BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE "HOLIDAY INN" Warren WILLIAM, 'COUNTER ESPIONAGE'

B&B RIDGE 1550 DEVON Open 1:00 3 FEAT'S Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, "BIG STREET" Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe, "JUNGLE SIREN" JOE E. BROWN, "DARING YOUNG MAN"

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan—Open 1:30 "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" Nelson Eddy J. McDonald, "I Married an Angel"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1 P. M. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" & Ray Milland, Betty Field, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY"

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" John Payne M. O'Hara 'To the Shores of Tripoli'

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose—Open 1:00 Monty Woolley, 'PIED PIPER' B. Stanwyck, George Brent "THE GAY SISTERS"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Merle Oberon, Rita Hayworth, 'AFFECTIONATELY YOURS' & SURF DIGEST Feature at 2:00—4:08—6:16—8:24 and 10:32

CALO 5400 N. Clark—Op. 12:30—Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, 'THE BIG STREET' John Carroll, 'PIERRE OF THE PLAINS'

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

UPTOWN — Easily Reached by Street Car, "L" and Bus — Sts. 1:45—Funniest Howl-iday Show in Town! Rosalind RUSSELL—Janet BLAIR—Brian AHERNE, "MY SISTER EILEEN" Plus Co-Riot! Ab-sleuth-ly Screamingly Funny! ABBOTT & COSTELLO "WHO DONE IT?"

GRANADA Sts. 2 MICKEY ROONEY Freddie Bartholomew "A YANK AT ETON" Plus John WAYNE, John CARROLL, Anna LEE, "FLYING TIGERS"

RIVIERA Op. 1:30 CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR, Ron. COLMAN "TALK OF THE TOWN" & FRED MacMURRAY—PAULETTE GODDARD, 'FOREST RANGERS' In Technicolor!

CENTURY Clark-Diversey / NORSHORE Howard-Clark / NORTOWN Western-Devon / PANTHEON Lincoln-Ashland / BELMONT Sheridan-Wilson — CHAS. BOYER GINGER ROGERS RITA HAYWORTH HENRY FONDA CHAS. LAUGHTON "TALES OF Manhattan" Plus WALT DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH HIT! "BAMBI"

LAKESIDE Op. 12:30 Burlesquean Ann Corio Larry 'Buster' Crabbe Provoking! Provocative! "JUNGLE SIREN" & Joe E. Brown—A Funster at His Funniest! 'DARING YOUNG MAN' Extra! "BUGS BUNNY GETS THE BOID"

COVENT EDWARD ARNOLD, ANN HARDING, DONNA REED, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Plus Sensational Headline Bombshell! "Berlin Correspondent"

CINE' Sts. 12:45 GARY COOPER Madeleine Carroll "General Died at Dawn" CARY GRANT, CLAUDE RAINS "THE LAST OUTPOST"

BUY MORE BONDS ★ BUY MORE BONDS

HOWARD EAST SIDE KIDS! "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge" and Radio Thrill Hunters Smash Spy Ring! "Stand By All Networks"

NORTHWEST

NITA 2915 Milwaukee Open 1 P. M. 3 FEATURES George Montgomery in Zane Grey's 'RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE' PAUL KELLY "NOT A LADIES' MAN" Hopalong Cassidy in "PIRATES ON HORSEBACK"

MONT CLARE GINGER ROGERS—EDW. G. ROBINSON Chas. Boyer—Rita Hayworth—Henry Fonda 'TALES of MANHATTAN' RED SKELTON—ANN SOTHERN "PANAMA HATTIE"

FOX 3167 Elston Doors Open 1 P. M.—22c All Day Lola Lane, "Miss V from Mosco" BRIAN DONLEVY ROBT. PRESTON "WAKE ISLAND"

TIMES 4847 Milw.—Open 12:00—3 Features "Dead End Kids"-"SMART ALECKS" Exciting! Timely! "A YANK IN LIBYA" George Montgomery, "Riders of the Purple Sage"

BELL 3064 Armitage "WAKE ISLAND" Plus Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell in "CROSSROADS"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park—Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, "THE BIG STREET" John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

KARLOV Action! "Along the Rio Grande" Lum & Abner, "Dreaming Out Loud" Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent, "GAY SISTERS"

ARMITAGE 3553 Armit.—Op. 12:30—30c 'til 2 Barbara Stanwyck, "Gay Sisters" Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, "PIED PIPER"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 12:30 P. M. John Carroll, "PIERRE of the PLAINS" Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda, "THE BIG STREET"

JEFF 4750 Milwaukee Ave.—Op. 1—20c All Day "CYCLONE KID" & Boris Karloff, "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" & Superman

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

HARDING Milwaukee-Sawyer Starts 1:10 • YANKEE DYNAMITE! MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK AT ETON" Plus Vengeance in China Skies! JOHN WAYNE John CARROLL "FLYING TIGERS"

LAST DAY! CONGRESS 2135 Milw. Sts. 1:45 / GATEWAY 5216 Lawr. Op. 12 — CHAS. BOYER RITA HAYWORTH "TALES OF Manhattan" & "BAMBI" Both Theaters: NEW SHOW TOMORROW!

TERMINAL 3315 Lawr. Op. 1:30 / CRYSTAL North-Cal. Sts. 1:30 / BILTMORE Starts 12:30 / BELPARK Cic.-Belm. Sts. 1:00 — ERROL FLYNN RONALD REAGAN 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' & RAY MILLAND "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

Will Rogers 5635 Belm. CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER Together in 'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU' & Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

PORTAGE 4050 Milw. Sts. 12:30 7 Big Units! Curvaceous Female "Tarzan" Tamed! ANN CORIO 'BUSTER' CRABBE "JUNGLE SIREN" & Gene Autry Virginia Grey "Bells of Capistrano" NEW SHOW STARTS TOMORROW!

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawr. Op. 1:30 "Gay Sisters" BARBARA STANWYCK, GEO. BRENT and Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter, "PIED PIPER"

DRAKE 3548 Mont. Op. 1:30 CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER Torrid in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" & Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

LUNA Belm. Cicero Sts. 1:30 5 BIG UNITS! Warren William The Lone Wolf "Counter Espionage" Highway Adventure! "THE BUSSES ROAR" Mat. Serial "KING OF THE MOUNTIES"

ALBA Kedzie & Lawrence Op. 1:30 WAKE ISLAND Wm. POWELL, Hedy Lamarr, 'CROSSROADS'

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS BUY WAR BONDS

• LIBERTY 3705 Full. Doors Open 12:00 Noon 20c Plus Tax to 3 P. M. BOB STEELE, TOM TYLER, JIMMY DODD "SHADOWS ON THE SAGE" & TEX RITTER, BILL ELLIOT, "VENGEANCE OF THE WEST" "THE SECRET CODE," Plus CARTOON!

• IRVING 4003 Irving Park—Color Cartoon! LANA TURNER, CLARK GABLE, "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" plus DIANA BARRYMORE, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

• EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Avenue HENRY FONDA and LUCILLE BALL, "THE BIG STREET" plus JOE E. BROWN, "DARING YOUNG MAN"

• AVON 3327 Full.—20c Plus Tax 'til 3 PETER LORRE, BORIS KARLOFF "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" & JON HALL ILONA MASSEY in "INVISIBLE AGENT"

• CROWN 1607 W. Division—Op. 10 A. M. ANN HARDING and EDWARD ARNOLD, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Dead End Kids, "'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. ERROL FLYNN ★ RONALD REAGAN "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Ray Milland Betty Field 'Are Husbands Necessary?'

FAMOUS 3844 Chicago Ave. LOLA LANE "MISS V FROM MOSCOW" plus Three Mesquiteers in "SHADOWS ON THE SAGE"

AVALOE 2811 Diversey / ROGERS 2510 Fullerton — Doors Open 12:30 Extra Funny Color Cartoon BARBARA STANWYCK, GEORGE BRENT "THE GAY SISTERS" MONTY WOOLLEY—RODDY McDOWALL in "PIED PIPER"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON Open 12:30 COME EARLY PALisade 0048 Barbara Stanwyck George Brent 'THE GAY SISTERS' "The Invisible Agent" Ilona Massey Jon Hall Popeye Cartoon—News—"Overland Mail"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park—Op. 1:00 Lana Turner, Clark Gable, 'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU' DIANA BARRYMORE "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov—Free Parking ERROL FLYNN, Ronald Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY"

GRAND 3433 W. NORTH AVE.—Open 1:00 Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "Somewhere I'll Find You" John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, 'PIERRE of the PLAINS'

DALE 2860 Milw.—Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, "GAY SISTERS" & Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, "THE PIED PIPER"

MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski. Open 1 P. M. B. Stanwyck, G. Brent, in "GAY SISTERS" & Monty Woolley, "PIED PIPER"

REVUE 3956 Elston 20c ALL DAY COLOR CARTOON "GREAT GUY" "Let 'Em Have It" "Just Off B'dy"

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"Road To Morocco." Depicts the adventures of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope after being shipwrecked on the coast of Morocco. Dorothy Lamour plays feminine lead. Chicago.

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"Seven Sweethearts." Romantic story about seven sisters in a little Dutch colony in the midwest who operate a hotel for their eccentric Dutch father. Cast includes Kathryn Grayson, Marsha Hunt, Cecilia Parker, Peggy Moran and Van Heflin. Apollo.

• • •

"Street of Chance." Murder mystery involving an amnesia victim who is accused of killing a man. Co-stars Claire Trevor and Burgess Meredith with Louise Platt and Sheldon Leonard in supporting rôles. Apollo.

• • •

"For Me and My Gal." Love story about a pair of young vaudeville performers whose romance is interrupted at the outbreak of World War I. Judy Garland plays feminine lead opposite George Murphy and Gene Kelly. State-Lake.

• • •

"Springtime In the Rockies." Musical in technicolor with action occuring at Canada's enchanting Lake Louise. Cast includes Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero. Garrick.

• • •

"George Washington Slept Here." Comedy about a city-bred couple who attempt to rehabilitate a house where George Washington once slept. Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan co-star. Roosevelt.

• • •

"Lady In Distress." Mystery drama with Paul Lukas, Michael Redgrave, Sally Gray and Hartley Power. Oriental.

• • •

"The Navy Comes Through." Depicts the adventures of the men who battle the U-boats. Co-features Pat O'Brien and George Murphy. Others in cast are Jackie Cooper, Max Baer, Desi Arnaz. Palace.

• • •

"That Other Woman." Romantic comedy about a secretary who's in love with her boss—and stops at nothing to get him. Virginia Gilmore plays feminine lead opposite James Ellison. Palace.

• • •

"The Moon and Sixpence." Based on Somerset Maugham's novel about Charles Strickland's dramatic, colorful career. George Sanders portrays leading rôle. Others in cast are Herbert Marshall, Doris Dudley, Albert Basserman and Eric Blore. United Artists.

• • •

"Dead Doctor." Most of the action takes place in the secret chambers underneath the floors of a Bowery mission, where a Jekyll and Hyde personality captures escaped criminals and forces them back into crime and then puts them to death. Stars Bela Lugosi. Others in cast are John Archer and Wanda McKay. Woods.

• • •

"The Hidden Hand." Mystery film in which an eccentric old woman uses her insane brother to terrorize her household. Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser and Julia Bishop head the cast. Woods.

• • •

"The Talk of the Town." Comedy in which Cary Grant as a fugitive from justice and Ronald Colman as a candidate of the Supreme court bench fall in love with the same girl—Jean Arthur. McVickers, Riviera, Southtown, Varsity.

• • •

"The Forest Rangers." Comedy melodrama photographed in technicolor. Story's about the rivalry of a city girl and a tomboy owner of a lumber company for the affections of a district ranger of the Bolderoc national forest. Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray and Susan Hayward head the cast. McVickers.

• • •

"My Sister Eileen." Comedy based on stage play of same name. Story's about the adventures of two sisters from Columbus, O., who go to New York in search of careers. Stars Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair. Brian Aherne plays male lead. Uptown, Marbro.

• • •

"Tales of Manhattan." Story of a tail coat and the experiences of various persons who fall heir to it. All-star cast includes Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Edward G. Robinson, Charles Laughton, Paul Robeson and Ethel Waters. Belmont, Century, Nortown, Norshore, Congress, Gateway, Paradise, Tower, Pantheon.

• • •

"Bambi." Walt Disney cartoon in technicolor. Belmont, Century, Nortown, Norshore, Congress, Gateway, Paradise, Tower, Pantheon.

• • •

"Are Husbands Necessary?" Screen adaptation of novel "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," by Isabel Scott Rorick about the adventures of a young modern couple. Ray Milland and Betty Field co-star. Others featured are Eugene Pallette and Patricia Morison. Terminal, Crystal, Maryland, Biltmore, Belpark, Senate, Central Park, Berwyn, State, Manor, La Grange, Tivoli [Downers Grove].

Smilin' Jack

Followers of the adventures of "Smilin' Jack," popular Chicago Tribune comic strip, will be pleased to know that the hero is now in the movies, doing a 13 chapter serial. The first episode opened yesterday at the Varsity in Evanston and other neighborhood theaters will be showing it in the near future. Here's Tom Brown as he appears in the film.

Sara Saved One Film in Fire and Won a Permanent Job

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. [Wide World]. —Because she dashed into a burning studio building a quarter of a century ago at the age of 12 and rescued a quantity of valuable film, just as they do in the movies, Sara Swartz occupies one of the most unusual portals in filmland. She got an unwritten contract to appear in motion pictures for the rest of her life.

And just to prove she intends to make the most of her opportunities Sara boasts that with the exception of five recent films, she has appeared in every picture Universal has made in those 25 years. Further, she sadly explains, she would have had rôles in them, too. Only the studio, facing stepped-up wartime production schedules, is turning out films so fast she just can't be in all the pictures at once.

"This is a wonderful business," says Sara. "They've treated me like a big star, even before the fire. These directors have all been swell to me, too. Why not? They're big men, and big men are always the easiest to get along with.

"Sure, I've had some troubles. I've had heartaches, too. But always because of some 'small shot,' who was trying to make a big shot out of himself."

SOUTH

COLONY 59th St. at Kedzie Ave. Ann Harding, Edw. Arnold, "EYES in the NIGHT" "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" with Dana Andrews

MARQUETTE / HIGHWAY — CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER, ROBERT STERLING in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" Plus HENRY FONDA, LUCILLE BALL in "THE BIG STREET"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd St.—Open 12:30 Clark Gable, Lana Turner in 'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU' "Between Us Girls" Diana Barrymore, Rob't Cummings

HARVARD 63rd and Harvard—Latest News Three 1st Run 1st Class Features Joe. E. Brown, "DARING YOUNG MAN" "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO," Gene Autry Peter Lorre-John Hall, "INVISIBLE AGENT"

MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan—Opens 1:30 ALL-COLORED NEWS REEL "INVISIBLE AGENT," Jon Hall, Ilona Massey "EYES IN THE NIGHT," EDWARD ARNOLD

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—3 Feats. "SHADOWS OF THE SAGE" Boris Karloff, "The Boogie Man Will Get You" also "SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES A MURDER"

JACKSON PK. 67th & Stony—Joe E. Brown "DARING YOUNG MAN" John Sheppard, "LOVES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE" GENE AUTRY, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

SUN 7219 S. Wentworth "WAKE ISLAND" "HI, NEIGHBOR" JEAN PARKER

PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th—Humphrey Bogart, "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Geo. Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, "Orchestra Wives"

ACADIA 2730 W. 55th—Today-Tomorr.-Tues. Barbara Stanwyck, "GAY SISTERS" Boris Karloff, "THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"

GAELIC 2425 W. 47th St.—Today-Tomorr.-Tues. Ilona Massey, "INVISIBLE AGENT" William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS"

EAST SIDE 106th-Ewing—Latest News Events Richard Arlen, "WILDCAT" GENE AUTRY, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

RAY 3 Big Hits—Billy Lee, "WAR DOGS" Warren William, "COUNTER ESPIONAGE" "MISS V FROM MOSCOW" LOLA LANE

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st and Blackstone — Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Rita Hayworth, Chas. Laughton, Ed. G. Robinson "TALES OF MANHATTAN" DISNEY'S (In Color) "BAMBI" WORLD NEWS

ATLANTIC / MIDWEST — E. Flynn, R. Reagan, A. Hale "Desperate Journey" East Side Kids, Noah Beery Jr. "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge"

PEOPLES "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" East Side Kids "'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

BOULEVARD / BRIGHTON / HALFIELD — Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings, Kay Francis "Between Us Girls" Gene Autry, Virginia Grey "Belles of Capistrano"

HARPER Diana Barrymore "BETWEEN US GIRLS" Dorothy Lamour, "THE FLEET'S IN"

HYDE PARK Marlene Dietrich Edw. G. Robinson and George Raft, "MANPOWER"

REGENT / SHAKESPEARE — Barbara Stanwyck George Brent "The Gay Sisters" Ilona Massey 'Invisible Agent'

KEN 1225 E. 47th St.—Op. 1—25c to 2:30, 30c Aft. 1 Block West of I. C.—Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, "Meet John Doe" "MOONTIDE" JEAN GABIN IDA LUPINO

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" East Side Kids, "NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

MILDA 31st-Halsted—Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, "THE GAY SISTERS" Also Monty Woolley in "THE PIED PIPER"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 1:00—Free Parking "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore, Robt. Cummings & 'Give Out, Sisters,' Andrews Sisters

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Errol Flynn, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" & R. Milland, "Are Husbands Necessary"

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Ave.—3 Feats. "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" "INVISIBLE AGENT" & R. Arlen, "WILDCAT"

E. A. R. 6639 West. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, "GAY SISTERS" & Monte Woolley, Roddy McDowall, "THE PIED PIPER"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

TIVOLI Easily Reached by Street Car "L" and Bus — Open 1:00 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "WHO DONE IT?" & MICKEY ROONEY FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "A YANK AT ETON"

SOUTHTOWN Easily Reached by Street Car "L" and Bus — Open 1:00 CARY GRANT • JEAN ARTHUR • RONALD COLMAN "TALK OF THE TOWN" and Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard 'FOREST RANGERS' In Technicolor!

TOWER Op. 1:30 Chas. BOYER, Ginger ROGERS, Rita HAYWORTH, Henry FONDA Chas. LAUGHTON, Edw. ROBINSON, ROCHESTER "TALES OF MANHATTAN" Walt Disney's Greatest Hit in Magnificent Technicolor 'BAMBI' Full-Length

MARYLAND "Desperate Journey" ERROL FLYNN and RONALD REAGAN & Betty Field Ray Milland 'Are Husbands Necessary?'

REGAL Open 12:45 In Person! On Stage! DOUBLE-STAR HOLIDAY SWING SHOW! Vibraharp & Drum Star LIONEL HAMPTON AND HIS GREAT BLUES-BLAZING ORCHESTRA Starring Singing Sensation RUBEL BLAKELY! Co-Headlined with Enchantress of Swing! BILLIE HOLIDAY Sultry, Glamorous Blues Singer! She's Terrific! Plus SCREEN: Edw. ARNOLD, Ann HARDING MYSTERY THRILLER! "EYES IN THE NIGHT" Also Latest ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS! Attend Our Special Late New Year's Eve Show! Complete Stage & Screen Program!

WOODLAWN 3 Hits—'PACIFIC FRONTIER' "Friendly Enemies" Chas. Winninger, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" W. Huston

SOUTH

CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME! WARNER BROS. THEATRES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS

AVALON / CAPITOL — 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted

AVALON: Doors Open 12:15 Cary Grant Jean Arthur Ronald Colman "TALK OF THE TOWN" Fred MacMurray Paulette Goddard (In Technicolor) "FOREST RANGERS"

CAPITOL: Doors Open 12:25 Disney's (Color) "BAMBI" Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Charles Laughton Edw. G. Robinson "Rochester," Others "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted — Open at 1 P. M.—35c Until 2:30 STAGE—5 BIG ACTS On Screen: Thirteen face doom in an outpost of peril! . . . "APACHE TRAIL" Lloyd Nolan—Donna Reed

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Donna Reed, Ann Harding, Edward Arnold in "EYES IN THE NIGHT"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes — Edward Arnold Ann Harding "EYES IN NIGHT" Ralph Morgan Jean Parker "TRAITOR WITHIN"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—Edward Arnold, "EYES IN THE NIGHT" DEAD END KIDS, "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge"

GROVE 76th-Cottage—Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS Necessary?" ERROL FLYNN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Matinee: 1st chapter serial, "King of Mounties"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Ralph Morgan, "TRAITOR WITHIN" ERROL FLYNN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton Avenue Return request showing MADELEINE CARROLL "MY SON, MY SON" Raymond Massey and SABU in "DRUMS" Filmed in color!

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Peter Lorre, "INVISIBLE AGENT" John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

SHORE 75th-Kingston / FROLIC 55th-Ellis / OAKLAND 3947 Drexel — Clark Gable Lana Turner "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" John Carroll "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

"MET" Henry Fonda, Louise Beavers, "THE BIG STREET" plus DEAD END KIDS, "'Neath Brooklyn Bridge"

• S U B U R B A N •

NO MAN'S LAND

SONJA HENIE • JOHN PAYNE • JACK OAKIE "ICELAND" SAMMY KAYE and His Band 'PANAMA HATTIE' Red Skelton Ann Sothern OPEN 1:30 TEATRO FREE PARKING

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 12:30 Clark Gable, Lana Turner. 'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU' DANA ANDREWS—VIRGINIA GILMORE "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 1:30 Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon. "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" Van Heflin. "KID GLOVE KILLER"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "EYES in the NITE" ANN HARDING, EDWARD ARNOLD Joe Brown, M. Chapman, "Daring Young Man"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Charles Boyer in "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings, "Between Us Girls" John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, 'PIERRE of the PLAINS'

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Op. 1:30—Guy Kibbee in 'SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES' Gable, Turner, "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Op. 1:30—Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, "PIERRE of the PLAINS" GENE AUTRY, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

DES PLAINES

DESPLAINES Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY"

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" A GREAT LOVE STORY WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR! ALL STAR CAST: Chas. Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, H. Fonda, Edw. Robinson, 'Rochester,' C. Laughton "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin Blvd.—Opens 1:30 3 STOOGES! & COLOR CARTOON! 'SHERLOCK HOLMES & the VOICE OF TERROR' Boris Karloff, "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"

LAKE LAKE & MARION STS.—Opens 1:30 VIRGINIA GILMORE, Dana Andrews, "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" & ANN HARDING EDWARD ARNOLD in "EYES IN THE NIGHT"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Open 1:30 Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff "BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" & JON HALL ILONA MASSEY in "INVISIBLE AGENT"

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6136 W. Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 P. M. GLENN MILLER AND BAND Geo. Montgomery, A. Rutherford, "Orchestra Wives" Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "I Married an Angel"

PALACE Diana Barryome in "BETWEEN US GIRLS" James Dunn, "LIVING GHOST" Gene Autry, "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"

VILLAS Monty Woolley, Rod. McDowall 'PIED PIPER' John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

DOWNERS GROVE

B&K TIVOLI Op. 1:30—ERROL FLYNN, Ronald Reagan—Thrilling "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Plus Ray Milland, Betty Field in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

ELMHURST

YORK ERROL FLYNN, RONALD REAGAN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY" & EDWARD ARNOLD, DONNA REED, "EYES in the NIGHT"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1—ERROL FLYNN, Ronald Reagan, Nancy Coleman, Alan Hale in Thrilling "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Doors Open 1:00—Show Starts 1:30 Continuous Matinee Daily EDWARD ARNOLD ★ ANN HARDING ★ DONNA REED "EYES IN THE NIGHT" 'BERLIN CORRESPONDENT' Dana Andrews

AUSTIN

ROCKNE 5925 Division Open 1:00 Come Early A Good Show Austin 3206 Big Amateur Stage Show 4:15 & 8:15 Barbara Stanwyck George Brent 'THE GAY SISTERS' "The Invisible Agent" Jon Hall Ilona Massey Popeye—Cartoon—News—'Perils of Royal Mounted'

B&K IRIS Open 1:30 5747 Chgo. JAMES CAGNEY That "YANKEE DOODLE" Dandy "GREAT GUY" Bruce Cabot and Virginia Bruce 'Let 'Em Have It'

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—25c to 4 P. M. Nr. Lake & Central—Open 1:15 Gary Cooper "SGT. YORK" No Adv. in Price SURPRISE HIT! "YOUTH ON PARADE"

OHIO "WAKE ISLAND" 653 N. Cicero—20c all day—'JUST OFF BROADWAY'

AUSTIN Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, Carol Bruce, "This Woman Is Mine" 20c to 3—Walter Pidgeon, "DARK COMMAND"

PARK Three Features, "ALWAYS A BRIDE" H. Bogart, "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" MacDonald and Eddy, "I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago—John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS" Clark Gable in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

ELMHURST

YORK Errol Flynn, R. Reagan, "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Ann Harding, Ed. Arnold, "EYES in the NIGHT"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Monty Woolley, Roddy MacDowall, "THE PIED PIPER" Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent, "GAY SISTERS"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY"

MAYWOOD

LIDO CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SHOW CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY Doors Open 12:30—Show Starts 1:00 WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" IN COLOR Henry Fonda • Rita Hayworth • Ginger Rogers "TALES OF MANHATTAN" Tickets On Sale NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW Thurs Nite Dec. 31st

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1700 Cent. Op. 1:30 5 Big Unit Show Damon Runyon's GREAT LOVE STORY "BIG STREET" LUCILLE BALL HENRY FONDA "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:45 CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER, Torrid in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" & Diana Barrymore, "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 1:45 CARY GRANT RONALD COLMAN JEAN ARTHUR, "TALK OF THE TOWN" Plus Fred MacMurray, "FOREST RANGERS"

B&K CORONET Op. 1:30 'Gay Sisters' Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, "PIED PIPER"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Op. 12:45—Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Plus Ray Milland, Betty Field in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

B&K PARK Op. 1:30—Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent, 'THE GAY SISTERS' Plus Monty Woolley, Roddy MacDowall, "PIED PIPER"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ John Payne-Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Hara—Technicolor "TO the SHORES of TRIPOLI" John Carroll, "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

B&K BERWYN Op. 12:30—ERROL FLYNN Ronald Reagan "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Plus Ray Milland, Betty Field in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

ROXY Diana Barrymore "BETWEEN US GIRLS" DOROTHY LAMOUR "THE FLEET'S IN"

OAKWYN Roos. Oak Park—Brian Donlevy, Robt. Preston, "WAKE ISLAND" William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS"

Book News and Reviews

Question: Is Wilder's Play Borrowed from Joyce Book?

By Harry Hansen.

New York.

IN TIMES of war experiment in the arts usually stands still. New literary issues do not thrive when every one is engaged on the big job of fighting or debating real instead of imaginary questions. Salvador Dali is still here, and has just issued a tortured, nightmarish confession called "The Secret Life of Salvador Dali," but it raises nothing new—it is really an echo of the debate over him in peacetimes. The theater seems to be stagnating—with one exception. Most of the plays are intended to entertain "the boys." People who want to censor and regulate the arts always get busy in wartime, too; that's the way we got prohibition more than twenty years ago.

The one exception in the theater is Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which employs all sorts of original devices and seems to have amused a large number of conventional citizens. The other day Joseph Campbell, who teaches in Sarah Lawrence college, and Henry Morton Robinson, an editor of Reader's Digest, attacked the Wilder play as a rewriting, re-creation, Americanization, and recopying of James Joyce's difficult work, "Finnegans Wake." The two authors have been working on a key to the Joyce book and when they saw, or thought they saw, similarities in the book and play, they published their accusation. They don't know whether Wilder has intended to borrow or not; they think he may be hoaxing the public. Wilder has been inspired by older works in other instances and has openly acknowledged his debt to Menander and Terence.

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All this would have made no stir if Campbell and Robinson had not taken the opportunity to belabor the critics of the book, declaring that they dismissed it when it was published as not worth the reader's time, whereas Wilder has made the public enjoy it by developing it in an Olsen and Johnson "Hellzapoppin" manner. The critics didn't take kindly to this; some of them say there isn't any basis for the charges of similarity and others reiterate that no matter what they think of Wilder's play Joyce's book remains unreadable. They say that banging on doors and wearing numerous mufflers has nothing original about it, altho throwing a letter into the sea does read like a similar scene in Joyce.

Wilder has not taken the charge to heart; he says he expects to have some fun with the boys. I wouldn't put it past him to find a theme in another author's work, but his own treatment is always original. He has been deeply interested in Joyce's writings, but he can hardly be accused of copying anybody. Whatever he writes is always full of his own ideas. The point is that if this episode had taken place in peace times we might have quite a tempest in the literary teapot, a continuation of the debate, started by Van Wyck Brooks, over "coterie writing."

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There is no limit to the number of novels an author may write in one year—none except his own ability and the patience of his readers. It never pays to write more than one, but many authors supply the magazines with two or three serials, and mystery writers have been known to do four and perhaps more under different names. Hervey Allen is exactly the opposite; he is a long range writer. He makes careful plans years ahead and works steadily, doing an immense amount of research. I have been curious about his forthcoming book, which bears the over-all title of "The Disinherited" and has been announced for January publication. This week the date was changed to March 8.

But that will only be the first volume, or rather the first third of the first volume, for "The Disinherited" is going to be one of the longest historical novels on record. The first publication will be "The Forest and the Fort," this will be followed by two others, and the three will be called "Sylvania" and will be the first part of "The Disinherited."

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Can you keep track of all that? It is an imposing array and will take in an immense amount of colonial, pre-Revolutionary life—the tale of American settlers in the Pennsylvania wilderness. The story will have to do with Fort Pitt and Cherry Valley, but it will never get near New England—at least not as far as planned. I have no doubt that it will be an important novel on a patriotic theme.

It is nearly ten years since Hervey Allen wrote "Anthony Adverse," his first long novel. Those in the intervening years have been few, and, in comparison, opportunistic and slight. His early interest in poetry seems to have been eclipsed by his great desire to write historical novels. His interest in Fort Pitt goes back to his beginnings, for he was born in Pittsburgh and attended the university there. He also attended the United States Naval academy and has quite a service record. He has been a midshipman, served on the Mexican border and with the AEF in France, where he was wounded in action. He does his writing in Maryland and in Florida—far from the big cities where authors sit up all night and tell their plots to their friends, and then wonder why they can never finish a book.

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Nearly every author of fiction uses memories of his own experiences when he writes stories; his inventive ability is measured by the extent he can fuse both reality and imagination into something convincing. The way Edmund Gilligan does it makes me confident that he has major abilities as a novelist. When he wrote his first novel, "Boundary Against Night," he had some highly original memories of the famous Boston police strike, and especially the demoralization that was a part of it. His story made use of them, but it had characters that were alive and emotion that carried across to the reader. Avoiding emotion seems to have been a goal among some of our realistic novelists, who wrote books that read like a reporter's copy.

Gilligan knew the mountains of New York state, too, when he wrote "Strangers in the Vly," but that was so fantastic that he seemed to be running away from all reality. But the war theme has caught up with him. He has completed a new novel called "The Gaunt Woman," which deals with the exploits of Gloucester fishermen in Atlantic waters, where they tangle with submarines. You can be sure that he knows his backgrounds. For he used to sail on Gloucester schooners when a boy and during the first World war served on a submarine chaser in the Grand Banks region, running out of Halifax. He has been a newspaper man in New York City, but at present his time is given to writing.

"Infant," by Rockwell Kent; from "Rockwellkentiana." (Harcourt, Brace.)

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Charles Collins.

THIS bookman's Christmas present to his reference library was "Art in the Western World," by David M. Robb and J. J. Garrison [Harper & Brothers], a revised, enlarged, and modernized edition of a work first published in 1935. Copious illustration is expected of books in this field, but the editors have surpassed expectations with a total of 646 plates.

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The word "art" usually suggests objects in museums, but this work gives one-third of its space to architecture, and brings the story completely up to date. The chapter on contemporary architecture starts with a discussion of the Tribune Tower, and the contest in which its design won in a photo finish with Eliel Saarinen's entry breathing down its neck. The editors take the familiar position that Saarinen's modernism should have been given preference to the eclecticism of Hood and Howells. They print pictures of the Tribune Tower and of Saarinen's rendering for his design, side by side and in the same scale. To our eye, this comparison supports the verdict of the contest's judges. The Tower seems a unique experience to the observer; Saarinen's design seems just the granddaddy of its numerous imitators.

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Jan. 7 is the publication date for "Tropic Moon" [Harcourt-Brace], a novel by Simenon, chiefly known in this country from his tales of Maigret, a French detective. The locale is French West Africa, Senegal perhaps, and the story is almost as sexy as a treatise by an anthropologist. An advance dip into the book reminded us of Maupassant in his most fleshly manner.

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New Year's eve will mark the official start of "Generation of Vipers," by Philip Wylie [Farrar & Rinehart], at the book shops and among the reviewers. The author seems to believe that this is the time to write like an angry iconoclast about various American customs, points of view, and social trends. Maybe it's a case of war psychosis, but having glanced into its verbiage we'll give it a miss.

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A recent addition to the crop of books about the Mormons is "Desert Saints," by Nels Anderson [University of Chicago Press]. The author spent eight years in gathering his material, and had access to much fresh documentary material. He is a sociologist, known for two works on tramps and migratory labor—"Men on the Move" and "The Hobo."

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Any one who wants to get close to the source of the much used and abused phrase, "fifth column," can find it in a recently published Modern Library Giant. The title is "The Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway" and, in addition to containing 49 tales, practically all of Hemingway's output in this form up to date, it offers his play, "The Fifth Column," which was briefly acted in New York some years ago. Of course "fifth column" was then figuring in the journalism of the Spanish Civil war, but Hemingway introduced it to literature.

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Another fairly new Modern Library Giant is "The Idiot," by Dostoyevsky. This reprint, riding the current of war time Russophilism, recalls the 1920s, when Dostoyevsky was the favorite babble word among Chicago's studio literati. We have heard a needy author sneer in the face of a magazine editor who said he didn't like Dostoyevsky, and when a writer with no visible means of support sneers at a potential source of checks over a matter of taste in reading, that's taking literature seriously.

• • •

Harry Hansen's "The Chicago" may easily be the best in the Rivers of America series. We observe with a grin that it has jolted this sentence out of a New York reviewer:

"Possessed of a mind which likes history and perspective, Mr. Hansen found both among the green bottles, the rejected grapefruit, and the dead cats of his unpromising creek." . . . Spoken with the curled lip of envious and insular Manhattan.

An Amusing Peek at U.S.A. 100 Years Ago

"RETROSPECT OF WESTERN TRAVEL," by H. Martineau. [Harper Bros. [1838] Reprinted 1942 in 2 Vols. Facsimile Edition.]

Reviewed by Paul Engle.

In many ways this is the most remarkable book ever written by a foreigner about the United States. It was strange enough to find an Englishman [in the 1830s] writing with not only great sympathy but also great understanding of the rough and turbulent and in so many ways crude nation which had already fought the mother country in two wars. It was curious to find an Englishman who went back from the seaboard, far back into the wilderness frontier where alone the motives and the newness of the country could be understood [all too many Englishmen still don't get west of the Holland tunnel]. But to have that Englishman be a woman [Harriet Martineau] was indeed remarkable.

In her lifetime the British had burned Washington, and she was wholly indignant. She came from a country which had, in the years during the terrible struggle with Napoleon and for years after his defeat, suppressed the liberties of her own citizens, forbidding working men to organize and interfere with the rights of free speech and free assembly.

• • •

She found the great liberty of the individual in America admirable.

The prose is fluent and alert, full of the sharpest observations. It is pleasant to find Harriet Martineau writing about a small place in New York state: "I remarked two things more about this village; that all the women I saw were pretty, and that a profusion of azalea grew wild in the neighborhood." Who would not want to leave his bitter lot in a Lancashire mill town and take passage to such a village?

There were the 16 ministers who shared a boat on the canal to Utica with her. They prayed intermittenly all day and asked an appetite-torturing grace before dinner.

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Martineau's opinions of many native American customs is usually most friendly. But one in particular aroused nothing but contempt.

"In these small inns," she wrote "the disagreeable practice of rocking in the chair is seen in its excess. In the inn parlor are three or four rocking chairs, in which sit ladies who are vibrating in different directions, and at various velocities, so as to try the head of a stranger almost as severely as the tobaccochewer his stomach. How this lazy and ungraceful indulgence ever became so general, I cannot imagine. It is well that the gentlemen can be satisfied to sit still, or the world might be treated with the spectacle of the sublime American senate in a new position; its 52 senators see-sawing in full deliberation, like the wise birds of a rookery in a breeze."

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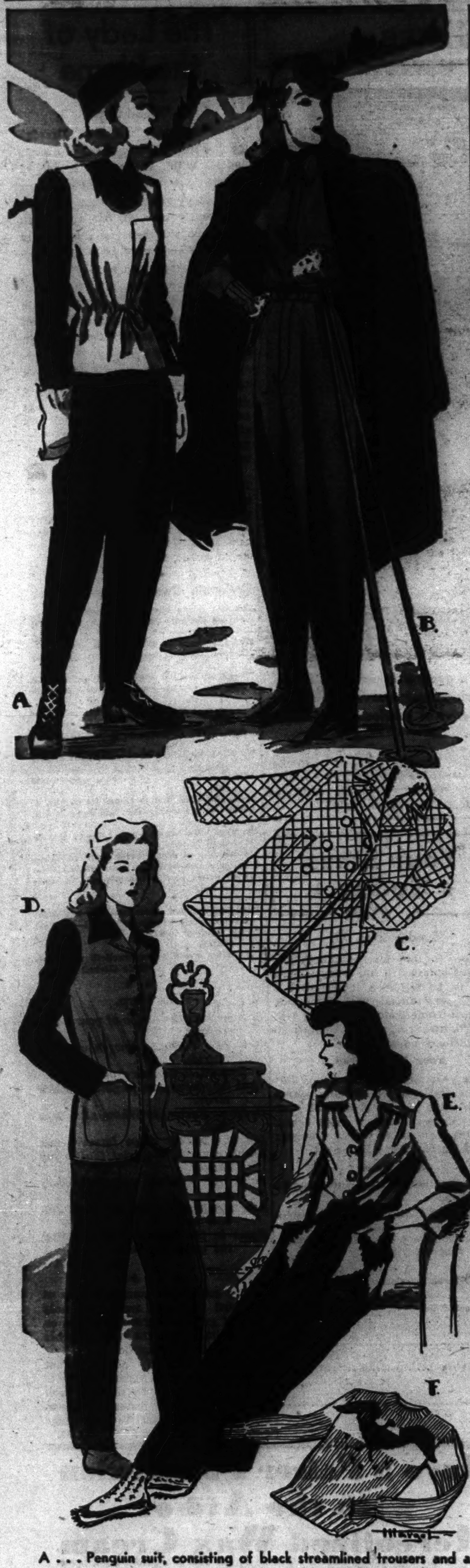
Martineau had an exceptionally wide acquaintance among the leaders of the government, and her comments on our political organization and manners are among her shrewdest.

She described some of them as follows: "Col. Benton was a temporary people's man, remarkable chiefly for his pomposity. He sat swelling amid his pile of papers and books, looking like a being designed by nature to be a good-humored barber or innkeeper, but forced by fate to make himself into a mock-heroic senator. Opposite sat the transcendant Webster, with his square forehead and cavernous eyes; and behind him the homely Clay, with the face and figure of a farmer, but something of the air of a divine, from his hair being combed straight back from his temples."

These volumes are valuable as one of the finest collections of information and impression of the United States in the 1830s. They contain exciting and amusing reading.

Winter Sports Togs Are Streamlined for Comfort



A . . . Penguin suit, consisting of black streamlined trousers and a white-fronted jacket. The sleeves are knitted with black wool. • B . . . One-piece sports outfit comes in horizon blue gabardine. Waistline is a fitted one, defined with a belt of the same material. Over the shoulders is flung a vivid green greatcoat. • C . . . Swagger jacket is padded and quilted for high fashion warmth and may be worn over sports togs. • D . . . Gray-green gabardine slacks team with a colorful jacket to make an ideal lounging costume. Yellow and orange brighten the jacket front, while gray-green of the slacks is repeated in the back. • E . . . A new note—gay patch pockets—is introduced into the usual slack suit theme. • F . . . Warm sweater is decorated with a patriotic eagle.

Outdoor Wear Is Practical and Colorful

By Rea Seeger.

Sleek perfection of detailed streamlining plus comfort, is featured in all the new winter sports togs this season. You'll also notice restraint in the yardage, pockets, and length of jackets or blouses, because of priority regulations. Whether you shop for ski outfits or clothes to ward off winter blasts when you toboggan, skate, or take your time off from regular routine as air raid wardens, Saturday night spotters, or block captain's aids, these winter sports clothes showings are tremendously interesting.

All the finds have an almost military swank and distinction. There are no extra furbelows, for even the few pockets allowed are smoothly and flatly zipped. The silhouettes are as whittled down as anything ever designed to reduce wind resistance. Supple, thin materials, especially treated to resist breezes and subzero temperatures, are used for the jackets and jacket blouses. The materials resemble twill in texture and sturdiness, but are amazingly comfortable, despite the extreme feather weight of the material. Everything is done to stress neat, sleek silhouettes. The trousers are tucked into the shoes worn for skiing.

One pair of ski pants will suffice for any entire wardrobe of extra sweaters and jackets. The best buys are the models expertly tailored and of fine, long wearing sturdiness, so spend as much money as your conscience permits for the best pair of ski trousers you can find. They'll last for seasons of comfortable wear. Alternate and change with sweaters and jackets, or both.

Smooth, strong gabardine, meticulously tailored, makes the best ski trousers, professional, streamlined affairs to pass the most critical inspection. Navy blue, black, and stone gray are three flawless shades of gabardine from which to choose. Color and contrast are introduced with the jackets and blouses. New this year are the clever penguin suits: Black pants teamed with a jacket top made with a white front, black back, and long sleeves of black knitted wool.

Another new find is the one-piece sports suit, fashioned like a flying suit the aviators have wholeheartedly acclaimed as the ideal uniform for stratospheric cold.

New jackets are lined with quilted, padded cotton in gay checks, stripes, plaids, and some giddy floral effects, such as peasant prints. Some have attached hoods; other have detachable hoods. Reversible jackets feature two colors, one light, one bright.

Sketched are winter sports clothes from one knockout showing featured in a Chicago store. Others, more dress parade or less utilitarian, are included in the collection. For further information, call Superior 0200.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some help that lightens labor or saves on materials? Is there some convenience you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. George N., Chicago—I never throw away a cardboard mailing tube that comes to our house. I use it as a parking spot for both paper and lace doilies, with a cloth over the ends to keep them clean.

• • •

Kitty H., Chicago—I keep my crystal drop fixtures, and one very treasured antique candelabra, shining and free from fog by frequent ammonia and water baths. I dip them in a pan of warm water to which I've added a tablespoon of household ammonia. I use disposable tissues to wipe them dry, and they come out without a scratch and free from lint.

• • •

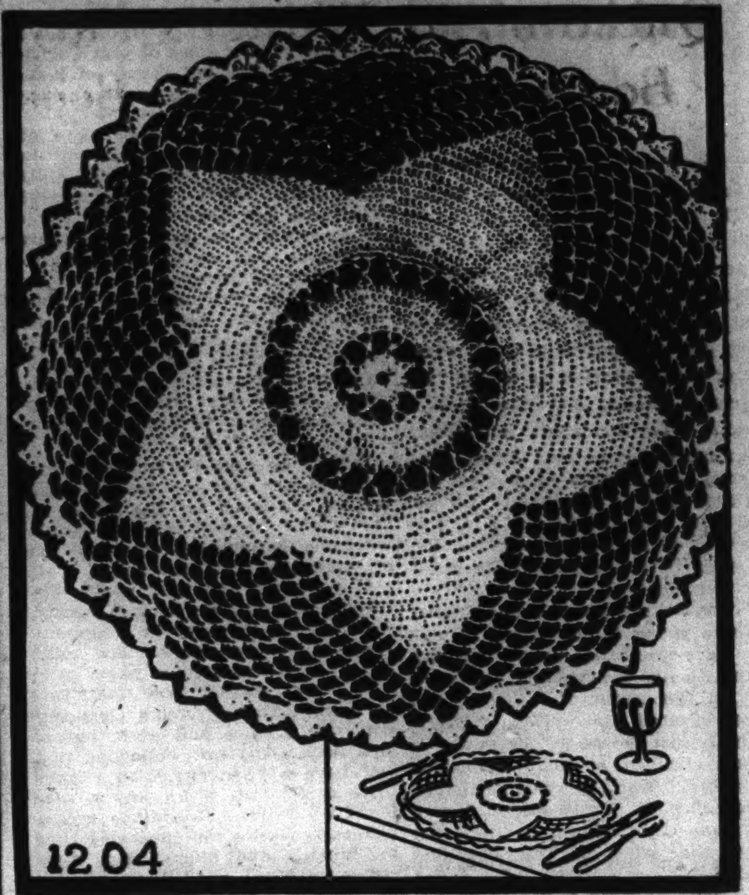
Mrs. Harriet M., Chicago—Since we are all going to have to do more and more carrying of our own suitcases, wouldn't it be a convenience to design them with double handles on those that are heavy so two people could carry them at the same time?

• • •

Now—Your Idea—Please!

Crocheted Star Doily

By Ellen Bruce



This lovely, crocheted "Lone Star" doily is an attractive, easily created motif for a luncheon set. The star is done in single crochet, surrounded with a simple mesh design. A set of eight of these circular doilies make an excellent gift for bridge or bazar prizes.

For instructions in crocheting the "Lone Star" doily, No. 1204, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

The theory that bidding and play are two distinct departments of bridge easily may be proved erroneous.

Take the case of overcalling, for instance. Myriads of players feel that if their "stepping out" goes unpunished by a double, they have, at least, lost nothing by their effort. This conclusion is fallacious. They may have "placed" by their bid one single card, which may turn out to be fatal. That was the case in the following hand.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 5
♥ Q 6 3 2
♦ K Q 3
♣ K 7 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 6 3 2
♥ K 5
♦ 8 6 4
♣ 10 9

EAST
♠ J 7 4
♥ 8 7
♦ J 10 7 5 2
♣ Q J 6

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A J 10 9 4
♦ A 9
♣ A 8 5 4

The bidding:

1 heart	1 spade	2 hearts	Pass
4 no trump*	Pass	5 hearts	Pass
5 no trump	Pass	6 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

*4-5 no trump convention.

South tried to reach a grand slam by showing his partner a big hand and all the aces. [The Culbertson four no trump followed by five no trump is used to show four aces.] But obviously North could not accept the invitation.

West opened the fourth highest spade. Declarer won, and surveyed his prospects. He saw the opportunity to discard one of his clubs on dummy's long diamond, which would leave him with a losing club and a possible losing heart. When he considered West's spade overcall, however, and noted that there was only one king missing from the combined North-South hands, it appeared to him an odds-on chance that this king was in West's hand and, therefore, not finessable. That being the case, he looked around for a plan that would obviate the finesse.

He cashed the other spade and then ran off three diamonds, discarding a club from his own hand. Then he cashed the ace and king of clubs. Now he gambled everything on his judgment that West held the king of hearts and on the hope that he did not have another club to return. As it happened, declarer was lucky enough to find this condition of affairs. The ace and another heart put West on lead, and whatever he returned would give declarer the opportunity to discard the club from his own hand while he ruffed in dummy.

It would be difficult to find a more clear-cut example of the boomerang qualities of a bad bid. West had no right to enter the bidding with such a miserable hand. Had he correctly passed, no declarer who knew his percentages would make 12 tricks. With the heart king unplaced by the bidding, a straight finesse would be infinitely preferable to the line of play actually adopted, because this latter could be effectual only against the specific card distribution that existed. With two, three, or four hearts, including the king, in East's hand, the finesse would be the winning play, whereas only with the king blank, or king singly guarded in West's hand would the strip and throw-in play avail. But since the bidding made it almost certain that the king actually was in West's hand, *any* plan of play was preferable to a trump finesse.

If West's one spade bid had been doubled and punished severely, he would have realized the enormity of his offence. But the fact that the opponents made a small slam against him as a direct result of his overcall probably made no impression whatsoever.

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

Bridge Problem.

NORTH
♠ Q
♥ 8 5
♦ 8 3 2
♣ 7

WEST
♠ 10 9
♥ 7 4
♦ 9 7 4
♣ —

EAST
♠ K 6 5 4 3
♥ —
♦ —
♣ 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 8 7
♥ 6
♦ 6
♣ 6

There are no trumps and South leads. North and South are to win six tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the ace, jack, and eight of spades, East refusing to win any of them. North discards the seven of clubs and deuce of diamonds; West, the four of diamonds.

South then leads the six of clubs. If West discards a second diamond, South leads the heart six, which West ducks and North lets the six hold. South then leads the diamond. West wins, but loses a heart trick.

If West discards one diamond and one heart, South leads the six of diamonds instead of the heart.

Use of Illinois Student Aid Funds Shows Big Drop

NYA Grants Idle Despite a Huge Slash

By the Rev. John Evans.

The University of Illinois was cut 60 per cent in its national youth administration grant this year, and even then some of the NYA funds still lie around awaiting student beneficiaries. This was reported by Lloyd Morey, controler of the university, who added that university students are not even borrowing from student loan funds comparably with other years.

Idle funds available for loans to students are 10 times as great now as in 1933, Morey stated, adding that fewer students are in need of aid this year than for many years. Deferment of registration fees, he said, decreased 30 per cent this year, and of the $375,000 in the loan fund, only $220,000 has been lent. In 1933, all but $13,000 was lent.

• • •

W. C. Coffey, president of the University of Minnesota, has announced that eight universities, including Minnesota, have joined in a plan whereby certain studies taken by service men and women will be evaluated for college credit toward degrees after the war is over. Instead of conferring blanket credit upon returning students for work done in fighting services, they will be tested and given credit for organized study, Coffey said. Other schools include the Universities of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Chicago, and Iowa State, Michigan State, and Ohio State colleges.

• • •

Mundelein college has adopted a victory program with 14 new war time courses for the second semester beginning Feb. 8. Registration will be anticipated by a month-long counseling period during which time each student will be advised about preparing herself for work in one of the vital war fields where college trained women are needed.

On the basis of individual charts compiled from studies in psychological aptitude, preference tests and answers to a questionnaire on career plans, each student, aided by a counselor, will determine the particular field to which she is best adapted. With the present need for chemists, biologists, physicists, mathematicians, statisticians, accountants, secretaries, teachers, dieticians and social workers, the vocational guidance department has drawn up a list of qualifications in each field for the student's study.

• • •

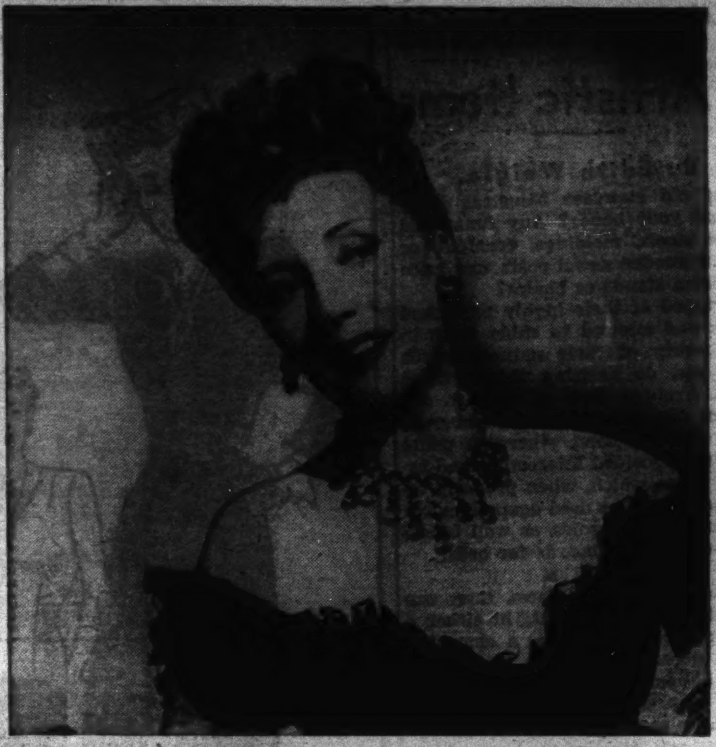
The plan of admitting high school juniors into college with the substitution of the first year of college for the fourth year of high school was turned down unanimously at Urbana last week by the public school committee on war problems. Dean Thomas E. Benner of the university college of education, announced the decision.

The committee is composed of representatives of the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, the six state supported institutions of higher learning, the Illinois Education association, the County Superintendents' association, the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Association of University Women, and other agencies.

Reasons given for the refusal to approve the plan include the fact that "the college freshman program is often not as well geared to war time needs as the high school senior program; that many social maladjustments may develop; that the college freshman program is often dominated by the subject matter point of view, whereas the high school program traditionally recognizes the student's needs, interests, and abilities thru classroom activities, guidance programs, and is closely affiliated with the student's parents."

To combat the juvenile delinquency, the committee urged that school terms should be lengthened instead of shortened.

STAR OF "MERRY WIDOW"



Muriel Angelus, a British singing actress known to moving picture audiences here, carries the title role in the revival of Lehar's "The Merry Widow," opening at the Selwyn theater Wednesday.

Best Selling Records

CLASSICAL.

Concerto for Piano, No. 4, G major, by Beethoven—Artur Schnabel and the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor [Victor].

Symphony No. 5, by Shostakovich—Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland orchestra [Columbia].

Trio in B flat major, by Schubert—Jascha Heifetz, violin; Artur Rubinstein, piano; Emanuel Feuermann, cello [Victor].

Quintet in G minor, by Mozart—Budapest quartet with Milton Katims, violinist [Columbia].

POPULAR.

"White Christmas"—Bing Crosby [Decca].

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas"—Waring's Pennsylvanians [Decca].

"Moonlight Mood"—Glenn Miller [Victor].

"There Are Such Things"—Tommy Dorsey [Victor].

Drama Notes

Extra performances of current theater attractions are the rule this week. Two theaters will offer late [11:30] presentations on New Year's eve, in addition to the regular earlier ones—the Erlanger, with "Priorities of 1942," and the Great Northern, with "Maid in the Ozarks." Special New Year's day matinées on Friday are scheduled by "Junior Miss" at the Harris and "Good Night, Ladies" at the Blackstone. Every legitimate theater in the city will have a Wednesday matinée this week with the exception of the Selwyn, where Muriel Angelus, who has been ill, opens in "The Merry Widow" Wednesday evening.

• • •

"Lady in the Dark," as has often been announced, will follow "This Is the Army" into the Civic Opera house, beginning its engagement on Tuesday, Jan. 19. In addition to the glamorous Gertrude Lawrence, the principal members of the company of more than 100 players are Margaret Dale, Eric Brotherson, Hugh Marlowe, Willard Parker, Richard Hale, Ann Lee, John Leslie, Gedda Petry, Adrienne Moore, Nicholas Saunders, Jack Geer, Betty Blair, the Mapleton Glee club, and the Albertina Rasch dancers. The ladies will wish to know that Miss Lawrence's gowns are by Hattie Carnegie.

• • •

Will "Watch on the Rhine" play a return engagement here in January? It would be nice if some one would confess up. Rumor has it that Lillian Hellman's powerful anti-fascist drama will take over the Selwyn theater on or about Jan. 18, after the departure of "The Merry Widow."

• • •

Howard Lang, one of the producers of "Good Night, Ladies," rewarded the members of his cast, staff, and crew with a bond apiece for Christmas. This would seem to indicate that the quick failure of "The Sun Field" in New York did not flatten Mr. Lang's pocketbook completely. He is already considering another Broadway production, but has not entirely made up his mind. As to his partner in "Good Night, Ladies," Al Rosen, apparently nothing has come yet of the much advertised low farce "Harem Scarem," which was announced for imminent presentation on the west coast.

• • •

The plans of the Gilbert and Sullivan repertory troupe known as the Boston Comic Opera company remain somewhat obscure. With a batch of eight operas at its command, the company is moving westward, and it is likely that the end of January will see it in Chicago. The latest additions to the repertory, for Chicago's delectation, are "Ruddigore" and "The Yeomen of the Guard."

• • •

The Actors Company of Chicago, 218 South Wabash avenue, has had plays before the public in 45 out of the 52 weeks of 1942. In addition to "Jason," the current offering, four plays were shown for the first time in Chicago—"The Children's Hour," "Letters to Lucerne," "The Moon Is Down," and "Heaven Can Wait." The last named of these was the first performance anywhere. The New Year's eve performance of "Jason" will begin at 9:30, with the curtain scheduled to come down so that the audience can sing "Auld Lang Syne" on the stroke of midnight.

Ballet Schedule

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo continues its engagement at the Civic Opera house with these performances:

Tonight at 8:30—"Giselle," "The Afternoon of a Faun," "Beau Danube."

Monday at 8:30 — "Snow Maiden," "Rodeo," "Chopin Concerto."

Tuesday at 8:30—"Les Elfes," "Nutcracker," "Rodeo."

Wednesday at 8:30—"Snow Maiden," "Rouge et Noir," "Schéhérazade."

Thursday at 8:30—"Chopin Concerto," "Rodeo," "Classic pas de deux," "Gaîté Parisienne."

Friday at 8:30—"Giselle," "The Afternoon of a Faun," "Rodeo."

Saturday at 2:30—"Snow Maiden," "Nutcracker," "Beau Danube."

Saturday at 8:30—"Les Elfes," "Seventh Symphony," "Gaîté Parisienne."

Sunday, Jan. 3, at 2:30—"Carnaval," "Seventh Symphony," "Prince Igor."

Sunday, Jan. 3, at 8:30—"Chopin Concerto," "Schéhérazade," "Classic pas de deux," "Rodeo."

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Here Are New Uses for Carvings from Old Mansions

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass

A crackling fire in a cheery big fireplace definitely is one of the fashions this season. A welcoming one radiated warmth in the living room of the **Jan I. Noests'** smart Astor street house the other day when the Netherlands consul to Chicago and his American wife gave a party for **Miss Martha Albrand,** author of "No Surrender," who was in town from New York for Dutch day at Freedom Fair. Fashions, too, were the two portraits of Mrs. Noest, one hanging in the dining room, the other in the living room. The latter room was carpeted with a deep pile woven wool rug of palest gray, and the walls were of pale yellow. Attractive contrast was provided by the raisin colored curtains, printed in a design of white leaves, that were drawn in tailored simplicity to shut out the cold, gray evening, and by the slip coverings and upholstering of the furniture. A Flemish looking bench placed before the fire invited guests to toast their toes. The dining room had silver wallpaper with stylized vines of pink running vertically and curtains of yellow to reflect the living room walls. The fireplace in the dining room was set in an indentation of the wall. One of Mrs. Noest's portraits, a modern painting, hung above it. The hostess, tall and slender, wore a stunning dinner gown of black crêpe, the skirt rather full, and the close fitting bodice decorated with jet sequins. Miss Albrand, whose home is in New York, was in black, too. Her dinner gown had revers and collar of pink faille, and slashed pockets in the skirt, cuffed in pink.

Miss Martha Albrand.

• • •

Hostess at a cocktail party to welcome her husband, Lt. Charles Y. Freeman Jr., from his army camp, **Mrs. Freeman** was stunning in a short skirted, short sleeved frock of pale green heavy crêpe that was destined only for dress up occasions. The sleeves, really no longer than caps, were interestingly cut from the bodice and the whole frock was plain as could be, depending on its lines for its smartness. To the low V neckline Mrs. Freeman had pinned a triangular arrangement of giant gardenias. Hostess on a similar occasion to greet Capt. John R. Hurley on a brief trip home from Washington was **Mrs. Hurley,** whose smart dress, also short, was of sheer purple wool, made dressmaker style with self-covered buttons down the front of the bodice and a neat little tie at the neckline. **Mrs. E. V. L. Brown,** wearing a black wool dress with a velvet Chesterfield collar and black velvet bowknots appliqued over the skirt, recently toured the Arts club galleries. Her uptilted hat of fuchsia felt was crowned with fuchsia and black feather wings, and the pink chenille dots sprinkled over its black veiling matched her pink gloves.

• • •

Mrs. Winterbotham Badger, whose sister, **Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw,** is president of the Arts club, was well groomed in a black skirt, gray tweed jacket, crossbarred in black and pink, a matching gray tweed beret, and large pearl earrings. Another spectator was **Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis,** handsome in black crêpe and pearls, a black hat, and silver fox. Included in the winter wardrobe of **Mrs. Edwin W. Sims Jr.** is a smart chocolate brown crêpe afternoon dress with bows of inch wide turquoise velvet ribbon across each shoulder. Exactly matching the ribbon is a becoming chapeau of turquoise felt edged in mink. **Mrs. Carey Orr** often wears an unusual hat of fuchsia and purple with her dark fur coat. The hat, high crowned postillion in shape, is of quilted fuchsia velvet, contrasted by purple veiling. Another unusual topper belongs to **Miss Jean Tennant,** who wears a pottery blue jockey cap with clusters of blue and fuchsia feather buds bobbing above the brim as an accessory for a blue tweed suit. **Mrs. Jan Kiepura,** wife of the opera star, was seen about town in an afternoon length dress of Kelly green crêpe, banded in jet black sequins.

Mrs. Edwin Sims Jr.
[TRIBUNE photo.]

Versatile Embroidery Motifs

By Nancy Cabot

kins are contained in this group of three. These may be appliqued or embroidered. The three motifs range in size from 5¼ to 7½ inches. The hot iron transfer pattern includes detailed directions.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of three embroidery groups, No. 562, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

White Elephant Pieces Become Artistic Items

By Edith Weigle.

Any old staircase balusters lying around your house? Any funny old piano stools, moldings, cornices, or carved wooden newel posts, or rococo Victorian stands or chairs?

Stripped of their highly varnished finish and allowed to shine forth in the beauty of their natural woods they can do amazing things these days. Frances Lee, a Chicago designer, discovered that a number of huge old mansions, otherwise white elephants, yielded interesting and artistic items which, when properly refinished, could be used again as bases for lamps, as consoles, as wall brackets, even as headboards for beds.

• • •

These decorative pieces then can be introduced as accents in either a modern or period room. A charming little stool, for example, which was once a homely pseudo-Empire piano stool, was stripped, given a pickled finish, its seat upholstered in fuchsia taffeta, and now makes a sophisticated little dressing table bench.

The crowns of beautifully carved old pillars were bleached, then pickled and now, topped with platforms of marbleized wood, make unique wall consoles for lamps. Even a cuckoo clock was given an entirely new lease on life by removing its dark finish and bleaching it.

The head of a handsome Corinthian column has been utilized to make the base for a coffee table, an octagonal-sided antique mirror furnishing the top. A section of fine carving from an old home is now the apron of a corner console, and other pieces have been fashioned into headboards for twin-sized beds.

In doing over furniture found in some of these houses of the '80s and '90s it was necessary to cut away a lot of the embellishments and furbelows. A sofa with a massive, ornate walnut frame was thus treated, then bleached and pickled and now its burl is revealed as a slightly darker shade. It was re-upholstered in fuchsia taffeta and two separate cushions of emerald green and periwinkle were added.

• • •

In the collection of items worked over by Miss Lee and seen in a display at the Merchandise Mart are a round oak table with carved gadroon edge, a graceful serpentine chest, two console tables [once the ends of one long table], and another console that can be opened to card table size, revealing a pinky red leather top.

Marbleized tops of tables were created by painting them white or delicate pink and then marking off the "veins" in a dark color. Another way of achieving the effect of marble is to apply large squares of wallpaper which, because of a photograph process, look exactly like the real thing. These squares are often used, too, to give the effect of a marble dado in a room.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

Simple elegance, a new tenet of the fashion world, is the chief charm of both these patterns. One is designed for the mature figure, and the other for slim and moderately plump silhouettes.

No. 3294 achieves that flattering long line with skirt paneling and a V line in the bodice. The only contrast is a dickey and, perhaps, a belt buckle of your own choosing. Soft shoulder fullness imparts a lovely line to the bodice, and the sleeves are three-quarter length.

No. 3324 may be made in both evening and day time lengths. The waistline comes in for special attention by virtue of deft shirrings, and the hipline has been lowered for figure flattery. There's a choice of neckline treatment and also of trimming devices.

Style No. 3294 is designed for 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material with ¼ contrasting for vestee.

Style No. 3324 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires, for day time version, 4 yards of 39 inch fabric with ¼ yard contrasting; for evening length skirt, 2⅝ yards of 39 inch fabric; for blouse with three-quarter length sleeves, 2 yards of 39 inch.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

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Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name..................................

No. and St.............................

City and State..........................

ON THE HOUSE

On the market is a plastic wall plug in powder form which is a help in holding and anchoring screws permanently. . . . If you are doing repair work around the house this powder substance can be moistened and inserted in the hole of any material, such as plasterboard, concrete, cement, tile, wood, brick, marble, or brittle plaster, thick metal and wood. . . . This plug fills all the spaces of the hole and you drive in the screw while the substance is still soft. . . . Of course, if the hole is much larger than the screw it may be necessary to wait for an hour before applying weight or force of screw or nail or hook. . . . It comes in economical packages: 25 cents, 50 cents, and $1.

If you have spent long hours in sanding a glossy surface of woodwork or furniture, prior to refinishing, you will be pleased to know that there's a preparation which eliminates this need. . . . This might be called the fast way and the modern way, for the material is a clear, penetrating liquid which cleans a glossy surface, and at the same time deadens the gloss. . . . It is of especial help when it comes to the grooves and niches that are difficult to sand satisfactorily.

If now is the time when a bathroom or kitchen is coming in for attention and its walls and woodwork are to be renovated so it can take the new year with a sparkling smile. . . . A new enamel is one answer to the question "what to use." . . . It is a white enamel which will change the faces of chairs and tables as well as walls and woodwork.

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

[ADVERTISMENT]

WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE

COLD FACTS

For colds' coughing, to reduce sniffling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it comforts like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. Try Penetro and agree "Grandma had the right idea." 25c, double supply 35c.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes over night—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Teen-Age Children Need Stability and Reassurance

Understanding and Love Aid Adolescents

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

There is no greater contribution you can make to your country than rearing your sons and daughters well, than keeping your home intact. If you must be away from it part of each day, it can still be kept intact. Don't excuse yourself by saying "the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." If "the spirit is willing," your home can be kept intact, even if some compromises to changed conditions have to be made. Do not feel that you are doing nothing in the war effort if your home requires all your time, and so you are devoting yourself to it.

I was a little startled last Sunday when a young soldier friend of ours on leave came to spend the day. After we had greeted him, he stood still in the center of the room and gazed around him. Then, "Everything is just the same," he said: "It hasn't changed at all." Dubiously we asked, "Well, do you like that?" "Do I like it? That's what I meant. It's wonderful to find some place that stays the same in this changing world."

There is no finer work you can do than to keep your home a warm, live place; to guide your children well while they are little and to watch over their physical welfare, making this young part of their lives happy and fulfilled. For it is important to remember that childhood is not just a preparation for adulthood. It is a life in itself and vital while it is being lived. Persons are, really, all their lives passing thru phases and stages, always maturing more and always learning more, never a finished, perfect job as a human being. So childhood is not merely a leading up to an arbitrarily set moment of maturity.

• • •

In talking about your children's need of you, there is something I should say about one period of their childhood. That is their adolescence. You are making a fine contribution to your country if you bring your teen-age sons and daughters thru those complex years wisely and lovingly. Especially right now is this a vital job for you.

The war has suddenly come, first hand, upon our young people in their later teens, and they, as well as those in the earlier teens, need you and your actual presence as much as possible. They need their home life. They need your deep understanding and all that can be retained for them of that deep sense of security that is represented by you and home. This need not be shattered [tho it may temporarily be shaken] by war and the changes it has brought close to them, if their family and their home stand by in the most profound sense.

And I warn parents, especially mothers, not to lightly relinquish this that their children are accustomed to for any unnecessary work. I warn them not to think they can change the whole pattern of those teen-age children's lives in a way which leaves them for hours on end to their own devices, often with an untenanted, unlighted house to come home to.

Now, during this war more than ever and later, when the postwar period so menacing to young persons sets in, do your teen age children need the reassurance and stability which their sweet familiar home and your understanding can give them. They need it for the present. They need it for what they are to become. The young men who are to actually fight in this war need it. The girls need it if the boys are to be away, and the social pattern of their days is to be changed.

These young people in their teens are America, too, just as much as are the mature men and women. Whether actually in combat or not, they are important, and are the making of the men and women who will run our country after victory and during the peace that is to come. And if you think of your child as only one, perhaps two or three, and if that doesn't sound important in number, just bear in mind that a nation is after all made up of many individuals with one dream and one flag. What you as a mother do with and for your children is an "essential industry."

• • •

Perhaps then, in view of this thought, no time could be better than now, as the war years loom ahead, for those of us who are fathers and mothers to measure ourselves as parents, or at least to formulate again our ideals. Perhaps you would care to follow with us once more this year our Mothers' and Fathers' Litany:

To respect my children and in return
To be worthy of their respect—
May Love and Understanding help me.
To praise much and blame little,
To emphasize their successes
And minimize their failures— ... ..
May Love and Understanding teach me.
To make no promises to my children
That I cannot keep—
May Love and Understanding help me.
To have unbounded faith in my children,
To be loyal to them both at home and abroad—
May Love and Understanding lead me.
To allow them the dignity of their own personalities,
Not trying to make them over to my own desire—
May Love and Understanding help me.
To care well for my children's bodies
But not at the expense of their minds and spirit—
May Love and Understanding help me.
To be cheerful and ready to laugh
Because children love laughter as they love sunshine—
May Love and Understanding help me.
To have infinite patience with my children,
And to make allowances for them,
Because they have so much to learn
And I myself am not so very wise—
May Love and Understanding help me.
To protect my children from my own nerves,
Ill temper, personal prejudice, pessimism, and fears—
May Love and Understanding lead me.
To help them to choose
The life work they are best fitted for,
Instead of gratifying thru them
My personal ambition—
May Love and Understanding lead me.
To reserve time and fresh energy for my children,
So that I can be their close and interested friend—
May Love and Understanding help me.
To fit my children to meet life and people
Bravely, honestly, and independently—
May Love and Understanding help me.
To give my children freedom, but
To teach them how to use that freedom,
So they will not confuse liberty with license—
May Love and Understanding guide me.
To show my warm love for my children
As well as conscientiously care for them—
May Love and Understanding lead me.
To manage them with intelligence and affection,
And not by punishment, condemnation,
Fear, faultfinding, and nagging—
May Love and Understanding help me.
To guide my children instead of driving them,
To direct their energy instead of repressing it—
To try to understand my children
Instead of sitting in judgment on them—
And thru all misdemeanors both trivial and serious
To love them steadfastly—
May Love and Understanding help me.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

It needn't bother your conscience to spend at least some of your Christmas money for that luxury of luxuries, a superb face treatment, or maybe a series of them.

One or two or three or more of those beautifying treatments will do a great deal for your spirits AND your skin. You'l find the expert treatment, garnished with rich emollients, soothing to your holiday-worn nerves as well as to your winter-weathered complexion.

It may be that you're a defense worker, and that your new job, carried out in maddening proximity to grease and grime, has left its mark on your complexion. For your treatment, choose one that emphasizes deep cleansing as well as lubrication.

• • •

It may be that you're just a dry skin sufferer and can see the skin texture changing, for the worse, as the winter months roll on. You'll want one that stresses oiling and lots of correct, molding massage.

If you're in the first group, disturbed by a growing lack of clarity, we know of an excellent treatment. It's one you can have after hours too, at least one night a week.

It begins, as all good treatments do, with luxurious cream cleansing, not only of face and neck, but of your back and arms. Following this, you have a scrubbing with a good little complexion brush and a soap bland as butter. This alone accomplishes miracles of cleansing and brightening and stimulating. Then comes warm oil, applied with caressing fingers, and massaged in until the stubborn dryness is assuaged.

• • •

This takes a little time, time well spent, because you're unkinking in every muscle and nerve. Then comes a tie-up in wet packs that will revive you suddenly and pleasantly and bring up your color. Then a make-up, a flattering one, and you're a new woman, with a nicer, brighter face!

The good treatment, while it is a luxury in which every woman can wallow joyfully, isn't just that. It constitutes a preservation measure for nerves, muscle structure, and complexion and is worth every penny it costs.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or write her care of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Please inclose stamped, addressed envelope for written reply.]

Santa bring you some cold cash? It's a good gift, and a good way to spend it, for preservation of your spirits, your contours, and your complexion, is to invest in one or a series of luxurious, skilful face treatments.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Crossword Answer

C	O	A	R	S	E		A	P	E		P	O	S	T
A	S	S	E	T	S		B	A	D		A	C	T	A
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Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, Dec. 27.

Come to no far reaching conclusions before 3 p. m. today—they'd have to be adjusted later; after 3 p. m., plan ahead with superiors. Week to come holds numerous real opportunities for mental, emotional and business advancement.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead shows strong but unclear feelings, jeopardizing standing, prestige, if this is date of your birth. Care. Inferiors significant. Benefits thru team work. Danger: Jan. 22-March 2, May 28-June 4.

Tomorrow.

Pay attention to legal and expense consequences.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 10 cents for 1942 horoscope to:

Wynn, Tribune Astrologer,
P. O. Box 9738, Los Feliz station,
Los Angeles, Cal. [Write plainly.]

Name ....
Date of birth ....
Street ....
City ....

The Lady of the Home

"Good Day"

She reminded me of a Dresden porcelain as she bent over the table laden with children's books. I watched her delicate old hands hover over them and take them up with the gentle care of the true book lover. So absorbed was she that, in the press and surge of holiday shoppers, she stood in a pool of stillness all her own. Presently she looked up at me and with a hesitant little half-smile of recognition and a prim little nod she said, "Good day," in response to my greeting.

At once my memory flashed back to an older, less hurried time. Mother doing the Saturday marketing—big basket on one arm and my small self clinging excitedly to the other—greeting this acquaintance or that one. "Good day." "Good day to you."

Hail or farewell, it was a good day. It still is. It still can be. An overburdened old year passes. A new year with new challenges comes on apace. As we meet it in its morning freshness, I am wishing you all a good day and a good year.

• • •

"Wherein Dwelleth Righteousness"

The last brave fire of the dying year
Spread shadows on the hearth; the Christmas tree,
Weary perhaps of all its gaudy cheer,
Would soon resign its brief supremacy.

"Let's build a big world, Daddy-O," he said,
And brought his blocks, the new ones and the old,
"With great high towers, and houses painted red,
And lots of chimneys so it won't be cold."

We piled the bright blocks high; his mighty state
Grew faster than his prattling words could tell;
Alas! the Atlas that sustained its weight
Was but a bearskin rug, and down it fell.

His eyes were heavy, and we kissed "good-night";
Tomorrow we would build again, he said—
A better world—he'd show me—build it right—
With better blocks—and climbed the stairs to bed.

I sat and watched the embers drip and fade;
A better world with better blocks—Oh, yes!
"Thy wisdom and Thy power, Lord," I prayed,
A better world where dwelleth righteousness.

Clyde Citchell Morse.

• • •

The Harp.

Strange how the tempo of your music varies;
Now like a sob, so low; how far it carries!
Half-heard, it wakens chords to life
That long have lain, forgotten in this strife.
O, Music-Master, to Whom all beings sing,
Let my humble songs forever ring.
Release for all the grief that is my share;
Balm for burdens, effacing every care;
Like shepherd's notes, let them forever find
Home in the hearts of the humble, the good, the kind.

Impi Rinne.

• • •

They had eaten companionably at the bird tray and were now cozy balls of gray and brown feathers on the old lilac and in the snug branches of the snow laden spruces.

"There it is," said Joe Pete. "That untranslatable word 'gemüthlichkeit.' Why can't humans be content, each with his fair share, instead of wrecking a whole world just to take things away from each other?" M. M.

[ADVERTISMENT]

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? Why accept less than the St. Joseph quality guarantee? World's largest seller at 10c, 36 tablets 20c, 100 for 35c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin

Have a Fairer Complexion with the Aid of Mercolized Wax Cream

A LIGHTER, lovelier complexion is obscured by the dull, drab, faded outer layer of your skin. Flake off this unsightly cuticle in tiny, invisible particles by using Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach and Beautifier, according to directions.

Mercolized Wax Cream, a famous cosmetic for nearly thirty years, has helped thousands of women to realize the beauty possibilities of their complexions. Get a jar now. Start using it tonight to impart a fresher, fairer skin appearance.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—for Skin Freshness. As a quick freshener between a hectic day and a gala evening, try tingling Saxolite Astringent. Your skin will feel cooler, fresher, daintier. Saxolite reduces excess surface oil, tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed. Just dissolve one ounce Saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and use daily.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Takes Hair Off Face. Embarrassing facial hair can be removed quickly and easily with Phelactine Depilatory. Apply it in a few seconds then flick it off and see the hair come out from beneath the surface. Not a cream or powder. Has no offensive odor. Try Phelactine today.

Sold at All Cosmetic Counters

Homemaker Must Plan Meals to Suit Food Supplies

Buying Easier if the Menus Are Flexible

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A cooking editor, these days, has to revise a lot of opinions, take back a lot of advice she handed out in better days, and eat some of her own words.

In normal times, the sensible way to plan meals is to sit down and work out a week's menus at a time, and then go to market. Nowadays, this won't work at all! I hereby retract all I ever said about its being "the only way to plan meals." For we don't know what we can have until we go to market and have a look around. The best we can do with planning ahead is to work out an outline something like this: Lunch—Scalloped vegetables, milk, baked apples or other fruit. Dinner—Meat, baked potatoes, vegetables, green salad, simple dessert, coffee.

• • •

Wartime marketing is like extemporaneous speaking. It involves "thinking on one's feet," making reasonable plans for eating instead of reasonable arguments, at meat counter and vegetable bin instead of on a platform. We may go to market wistfully hoping there'll be a piece of beef left, and find nothing but a few pork and lamb chops, some spare ribs, chickens, and cold cuts from which to choose. We must decide then and there which meats will fit into which skeleton menus, working out the rest of the meals as we go about the store.

Fortunately, there are plenty of fresh vegetables and citrus fruits available. Flours and cornmeal are abundant so that we may make our own delicious breads and rolls to add interest to simple meals. Breakfast cereals aren't restricted, so our breakfasts can be nourishing and hearty with oatmeal and other hot cooked foods. Many types of cereals also are good meat stretchers. They carry a little meat flavor a long way.

In buying meat, we must remember not to exceed our weekly quota of 35 ounces per person, or we are taking more than our share. A family of four adults has at present about an 8½ pound share of meats. This really isn't bad, considering that fish, poultry, and many "variety" meats are unrestricted and probably won't be rationed at all.

• • •

No meat is going to be allowed for pets, so any meat you feed your dog or cat comes out of your own supply. Meat eaten in other peoples' homes and restaurants counts, too.

Still, our family of four will be eating pretty well, if they use their allowance in this manner: 1 pound bacon, 1 pound ground beef for hamburgers, 1½ pounds lamb for stew, 1½ pounds veal, pork, or lamb chops, 3½ pounds lamb shoulder roast. In addition, this family could have one meal starring fresh fish, one with stewing chicken, and another with liver, kidney, tongue, or some other unrestricted meat.

The plan just suggested doesn't require "stretching" meats, either. It is very likely that we'll all be doing quite a bit of meat stretching in 1943, for it looks as tho the proposed ration might have to be cut. We don't want to go without meat, and we needn't. There is no reason for following any "meatless Tuesday" plan at all. It's better to get a little meat into the menu every day [except on Friday when you may always plan for fish] than to omit it entirely a certain day each week.

Meat-Stretching Loaf.

[Serves four.]

½ pound ground beef
2 tablespoons fat
1 large onion, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
2 cups cooked oatmeal, cornmeal mush or other cooked breakfast cereal
Salt, pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning or mixed herbs seasoning
1 egg
Milk, water or tomato juice to moisten

Brown the meat in the melted fat with onion and green pepper. Add cooked cereal, which should be of a mushy consistency. Season to taste, add beaten egg and a very small amount of liquid, just enough to make the loaf hold together. Pack in small greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Vegetables may be added to this loaf, almost any kind of leftover cooked vegetables such as carrots, green beans, turnips. They may be used to make a bigger loaf, or to replace part of the cereal in the recipe. Cooked rice, macaroni or noodles may be used in place of the breakfast food.

Knitted Cable Stitch Jacket

By Jean Macdonald

Large needles and heavy rope wool create this knitted jacket done in a cable stitch. It is easy to do and works up quickly. The jacket may be knitted with short or long sleeves. The directions are available in 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Instructions for the beanie also are included in the pattern.

For instructions in knitting the sweater and beanie, No. 1018, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, but not value. The column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Collectors who long have waited for the post-office announcement revealing the quantities of famous Americans stamps sold will be pleased to find that this information is contained in the latest edition of the official post-office description of United States stamps.

These stamps were sold during 1940, the 1 cent and 2 cent values of the Authors set having started the procession on Jan. 29 which was completed on Oct. 28 when the 10 cent value of the Inventors' set was placed on sale. According to the latest information available to this department, there are 11 values of the series now on sale at the philatelic agency. Ordinarily the post-office department does not give out quantities of stamps sold until the stamps have been removed from sale at the agency for the reason that the agency sale may drag out an unreasonable length of time and it may be advisable in that case to discontinue the sale and dispose of whatever quantity remains.

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In the case of the Famous Americans series it appears the accounts have all been audited and that all stamps on hand will be sold eventually, either at the agency or if unsaleable there, at the city post-office in Washington as in other cases. The original orders for these stamps required that the bureau of engraving and printing supply the post-office department with 50 million stamps each of all 1, 2, and 3 cent values, 20 million of each 5 cent value and 10 million of each 10 cent value. Apparently demand was very good for the quantities actually sold exceed the original printing order in almost every case and indicate that the plates were kept on the presses some time after the stated quantities had been produced.

• • •

The actual numbers of stamps sold are as follows:

AUTHORS SET.	
1 cent—Irving	56,348,320
2 cent—Cooper	53,177,110
3 cent—Emerson	53,260,270
5 cent—Alcott	22,104,950
10 cent—Clemens	13,201,270
POETS SET.	
1 cent—Longfellow	51,603,580
2 cent—Whittier	52,100,510
3 cent—Lowell	51,666,580
5 cent—Whitman	22,207,780
10 cent—Riley	11,835,530
EDUCATORS SET.	
1 cent—Mann	52,471,160
2 cent—Hopkins	52,366,440
3 cent—Eliot	51,636,270
5 cent—Willard	20,729,030
10 cent—Washington	14,125,580
SCIENTISTS SET.	
1 cent—Audubon	59,409,000
2 cent—Long	57,888,600
3 cent—Burbank	58,273,180
5 cent—Reed	23,779,000
10 cent—Addams	15,112,580
COMPOSERS SET.	
1 cent—Foster	57,322,790
2 cent—Sousa	58,281,580
3 cent—Herbert	56,398,700
5 cent—MacDowell	21,147,000
10 cent—Nevin	13,328,000
ARTISTS SET.	
1 cent—Stuart	54,389,510
2 cent—Whistler	53,626,580
3 cent—Saint-Gaudens	55,319,230
5 cent—French	21,720,580
10 cent—Remington	13,600,580
INVENTORS SET.	
1 cent—Whitney	47,559,580
2 cent—Morse	53,766,510
3 cent—McCormick	54,193,580
5 cent—Howe	20,264,580
10 cent—Bell	13,726,580

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Edward L. Bell, 1 Dana street, Cambridge, Mass., has produced a map of the world on Mercator's projection, which is valuable since it shows the location of countries now daily appearing in the news but not readily located on maps. Of course it was designed for stamp collectors and lists in the margins all stamp issuing countries with lettered and numbered coördinates locating them on the map. The list includes all countries and states which ever issued stamps and while the scale is not large it is possible for a collector to find the approximate location of the smallest. Three columns of words and abbreviations found on foreign language stamps are a valuable aid in determining the origin of some of the difficult stamps which come into every collector's hands. The chart may be obtained from Mr. Dana for 45 cents, post-free, and special prices are made for multiple lots.

• • •

William A. Schenk has submitted an interesting Belgian stamp. This is a copy of King Albert in trench helmet, 1 centime lilac brown of 1919. All the copies seen of this stamp have been very weak in the detail of the right hand side of King Albert's face with nothing showing of the eye except an indefinite pupil and two short lines for an eyebrow. Mr. Schenk's copy is printed from a retouched position on the plate and the added lines give the effect of a monocle. There is a circle added, centered on the pupil, and from this short lines extend to the left where the ribbon of the monocle would attach, and downward on the other side to touch the nose. This variety would look especially nice in a block with the normal type.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Dec. 27—9 a. m.-1 p. m., First Czecho-Slovak Philatelic club, bourse meeting, Stefanik hall, Pulaski road and 24th street.

Monday, Dec. 28—8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp society, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, room 4, Y. M. C. A., Huntington, Ind.; 8 p. m., Cook County Stamp club, 4021 North Drake avenue; 7:30 p. m., Harrison Park Stamp club, field house, 18th and Wood streets.

Tuesday, Dec. 29—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Senior Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue.

Wednesday, Dec. 30—7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult club field house, 72d street and Normal.

Thursday, Dec. 31—7 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 22d floor, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.

Friday, Jan. 1—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, Steuben building, 188 West Randolph street; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Gary; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, field house, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 7:30 p. m., Midwest Philatelicans, 1931 West Madison street; 8 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors club, Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield.

Saturday, Jan. 2—3 p. m., station WHFC, stamp chats from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society.

Stamps and Coins

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Stamps Accepted as Collateral on Loans

UP TO $300

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WE BUY STAMPS—Broadway Stamp Co. of Chgo., 68 W. Washington, R. 37. Cen. 4088.

CASH FOR STAMPS—Walter Emerson, Room 1500, 7 South Dearborn-st. Central 1988.

COLUMBIANS—Used, fine copies, No. 230-237, 1c to 10c values. Only $1.55 to approval applicants. H. Bedrin, 1746 Andrews-av., New York City.

STAMP MAGAZINE—13 Weeks, 10c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

U. S. No. 546—Good mint, $1.25. With approvals. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

FREE—Your choice of any 10 stamps from our first U. S. approval selection. Illustrated list included. Cosmopolitan Stamp Company, 1457 Broadway, Dept. C, N. Y. C.

50 ASSORTED Indian Heads, $1. Uncirculated Lincolns, 25 for $1. Ben's Stamp and Coin Co., 72 W. Washington-street.

1,000 GRAB Bags, 15c each; 8 Diff., $1. Choice of U. S., Foreign, or Precancels. C. T. ANDY, 630 Bingaman, Reading, Pa.

OUR WEEKLY BARGAINS—Australia [178-180] 8.95, Ascension [23-32] 5.40, Bahrain [32-37] 4.60, Basutoland [1-7] .95, Bechuanaland [105-111] .95, Brit. Guiana [210-222] 8.55. Largest selection in all other countries. LIBERTY CIRCLE, 127 Nassau-street, New York City.

SPECIALLY made search packet built on lines retaining stamps and not slighting or reducing values for other kind of packet, sets or approvals. 1,000 different sent registered for money order, $3.71; 500, $2.00. L. J. Williams, Central City, Colorado, Box 247.

BIGGEST stock in albums and supplies—Also job lots, collections, precancels, etc. Garden City Stamp Co., 68 W. Washington.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 208.

[ADVERTISMENT]

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

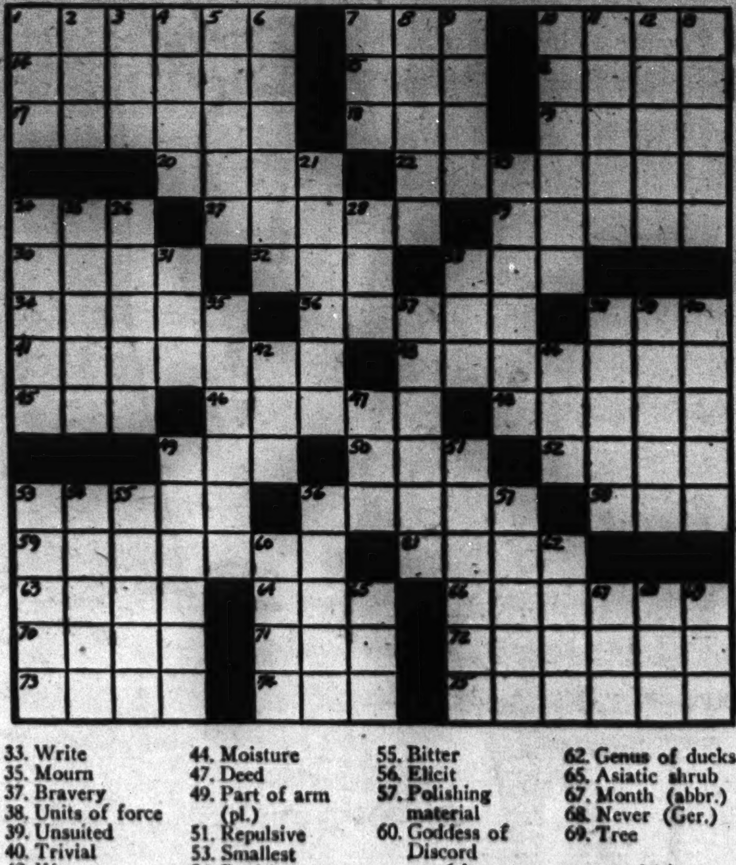
You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Unrefined
7. Anthropoid
10. Pillar
14. Property
15. Awful
16. Recorded proceedings (Rom. hist.)
17. Do over again
18. Blackbird
19. Harvest
20. False statements
22. Place for safekeeping
24. Incline head
27. Poor
29. Strobiles
30. African plant
32. Month
34. Necessary
33. Best-liked
36. Flat
38. Immerse
41. Mean
43. Soothing medicine
45. Conducted
46. Wall decorations
48. Belief
49. Cyst
50. Converse amorously
52. Sobbed
53. Acquire knowledge
56. Musical study
58. Pigpen
59. Agog
61. The breadfruit (Phil. Isls.)
63. Mannerisms
64. Grove
66. Wife of Paris
70. Cut
71. Frozen dessert
72. Crystalline base (Biochem.)
73. Spreads
74. Watery expanse
75. Formal scheme

DOWN

1. Auto
2. Monosaccharide (chem.)
3. Viper
4. Fishing tackle
5. Smear
6. Honor
7. Arabian cloak
8. Velvety flower magazine
9. Manage
10. Talking bird
11. Sea
12. Platform
13. Binds with adhesive
21. City official
23. American spotted cat
24. Pertaining to fleet
25. Brownish green
26. Loved foolishly
28. Color
31. Fruiting spike
33. Write
35. Mourn
37. Bravery
38. Units of force
39. Unsuited
40. Trivial
42. Weapon
44. Moisture
47. Deed
49. Part of arm (pl.)
51. Repulsive
53. Smallest
54. Banish
55. Bitter
56. Elicit
57. Polishing material
60. Goddess of Discord
62. Genus of ducks
65. Asiatic shrub
67. Month (abbr.)
68. Never (Ger.)
69. Tree

(Answers on page 15.)

BUY AND SAVE ★ Advice for the Careful Shopper

For Defense Workers

A new safety shoe for women defense workers has a plastic box concealed under its good looking toe.

New Safety Shoe Protects the Wearer, Looks Like an Oxford

By Angela Petesch.

There's a new shoe on the market. And you just never would believe the strength and power and protection that is built into that shoe. It is one designed for women defense workers—a safety shoe, if you please.

When you say safety shoe your first thought is of something that looks like a ski boot with a clumsy thick sole and a steel box over the toe. Wrong again. This safety shoe looks like a tailored walking shoe—an oxford. It has a medium heel, a walled toe, an average sole, and a narrow platform. All the safety features are so ingeniously concealed that the woman who wears it should feel quite suitably shod if she wants to wear the shoes on the street, to and from work, for instance. That is why it seems so incredible—a simple street shoe but with all these special features and added attractions.

• • •

The shoe is made in black or brown elk tanned calf—a sturdy but soft leather. Within the rounded toe, but hidden from the curious public eye, is a protective box made of a plastic material. And this is where the safety measure comes in. This plastic toe, according to recent tests, will withstand the pressure of a 20 pound weight dropped 42 inches. It is resistant to oil and grease which means that if the defense workers' shoes become soaked with grease in the line of duty the plastic will not soften and lose its efficiency. This safety toe also is constructed in such a way that it cannot come in contact with and irritate sensitive skin that might be allergic to the plastic.

• • •

The platform sole is designed for more than fashionable reasons. It is a cork platform which provides a comfortable surface on which to stand eight hours a day. This platform absorbs some of the vibration to which a plant worker is subjected. And it also is an insulation against heat and cold . . . and damp floors.

It is a shoe that is built up well to fit snugly around the instep and support the foot for the sake of comfort. Neither foot health, comfort or good looks has been sacrificed on the altar of safety.

Happy feet! A. P.

Call or write for information.

Don't Allow Moths to Steal All Your Accumulated Wool

The government is wool gathering. There's another energetic wool gatherer, too. One not so patriotic. The clothes moth which, right now, may be nestling in a dark corner of your closet or sneaking thru your dresser drawers in search for pieces of wool you've forgotten.

For instance, are all those scraps of wool you've been saving for a hooked rug safe in your mothproof cedar chest or just stuffed into old paper cartons in the attic?

These bits of wool are a delightful invitation to the clothes moth. Collect them all, clean them all, and put them safely away in a mothproof cedar chest for woolen waste of any kind these days is "sabotage."

American Made China Is Both Cheap, Pretty

What do you know about china? The booklet, "Learn About China Before You Buy," by Claire Winslow, Tribune stylist in interior decoration, gives brief histories of the most important potters and their works. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

By Claire Winslow.

Are you going to gratify your wish for new china with that nice little check you received as a Christmas gift? It makes an excellent investment for one's home, and now that so many interesting wares are being produced right here in our own country it need not be a costly venture, either.

You'll find splendid reproductions of fine old European styles at prices that are ridiculously low. Dinner plates, for instance, at a dollar and even less, each. And 32 piece luncheon sets at less than $8.

Some of this ware is semi-porcelain, but has been treated to prevent crazing, and some is earthenware in delightful pastel tones. Some has a high glaze, others a dull finish: Of course, none at these low prices is bone china or true porcelain.

• • •

Plates that are a very good copy of a favorite Wedgwood design, but that are made in the United States, have a raised fruit wreath around the border and in the center of each a charming colored print of a fruit basket. A 32 piece set of this ware is only $7.95.

Another, called Washington colonial, imitates the artistic old salt glazes used in Washington's time. The rims of the plates are in this style, while a scenic medallion in either blue or mauve is in the center. The cups have the same little scene inside and are a simple, graceful shape. Service for four in this pattern is only $5; for 6, $8.95, and for 8, $17.95.

A mayflower design in soft pinks, blues, and yellows makes this made-in-America, inexpensive china a delight. It's semi-porcelain and resists crazing and chipping.

Again in the manner of Wedgwood is china called Maple Leaf. Around the edges of the plates are flowing scrolls and flowers in a raised design and where the border slopes down to the center are wreaths in colors of maple leaves. These are in all green, or in tones of green and brown, on white.

The plain, solid color American earthenware pieces make a delightful table setting. One style, worked out in pastels in dull rose, in yellow, green, and turquoise has a pretty, swirled edge to the plates. Covered soups combine two colors: A rose cover on a blue cup, a green on yellow, or a yellow on green. A huge chop plate is available in this pottery, too.

Eighteenth century in feeling are some lovely pieces that show mayflowers in delicate colors painted under the glaze. Altho this china is claimed by its makers to be craze resistant, and not liable to chipping and cracking the 10½ inch dinner plates are less than a dollar each and the luncheon plates only 75 cents.

• • •

Besides cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, dessert plates and soup cups both round and oval vegetable dishes can be purchased in this design, as can a covered sugar bowl and creamer, a platter and salt and pepper shakers.

Immensely popular just now is the colorful floral china made in the Blue Ridge mountains of the south. Designs are created by a young woman who lives near the potteries and they are charming in their spontaneity and vigor. Field flowers in splashy effect are rampant on a white ground and bright, fresh yellows, and blues, green and reds predominate.

All the wares we've mentioned today are available in Chicago stores.

Fashions . . . . By Angela

Women who have graduated from misses' sizes can just sit back and relax while we tell about what we have discovered for them today. The second dress comes in sizes 38 to 44. The other four are 18½ to 24½. These half sizes assure a better fit for the shorter woman; they have the necessary fullness without being equally long waisted.

The first is a rayon crepe in either black or brown. A little cording at the shoulders converges into a looped bow with pear-shaped crystal beads dangling from the knot. There is also a narrow skirt yoke which gives a smooth fitting hip line. The cuffs are of an ice blue satin to match the button trimmed vest which peeks thru the slashed front of the blouse. Under $8.

A silver haired woman will find the light blue dress, sketched second, particularly becoming. The color is just the thing to complement her hair. This dress has loose graceful sleeves. The small, rolled collar gives a soft, flattering neckline. And if blue isn't your color, ask for cranberry or aqua.

Number 3 is a black crêpe enlivened with a bright, printed jersey yoke and cuffs.

Below it is a two piece dress of black crêpe dotted with a small conservative duco print of light blue. The skirt has two double box plaits in front. At the yoke line narrow strips of the material are twisted and buttoned onto the yoke which is a light blue color to match the print. The blouse is a shirtwaist style with a notched collor. Under $13.

Tucks curving gracefully from the shoulder seam toward the center front give a flattering draped fullness to this bodice. It is also a black crêpe dress. Light blue piping finishes the sleeves and the V neck and outlines the flat fringe trimming at the hip line. Plastic buttons are framed in rosettes of the same braid fringe.

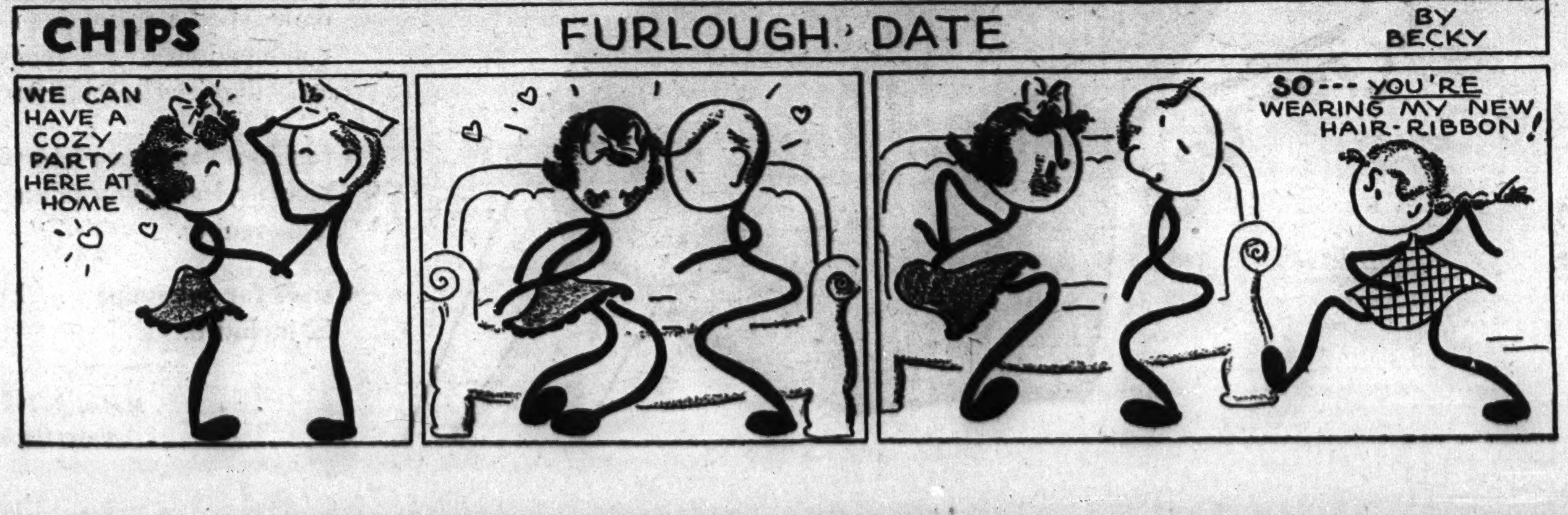
For information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Luminous Pictures Ideal for the Nursery

Luminous paint has lots of uses, but one of its most charming is in the making of pictures for the nursery. Story book characters which will amuse your baby boy or girl are reproduced in this material that glows in the dark so that at "lights out" the figure will glisten on the wall and keep the baby company until he falls asleep. He won't be afraid of the dark as long as he has Little Boy Blue or some other fascinating character to dream about.

Coconut or Nut Meats Add to Honey Frosting

Try this honey frosting: Beat one-half cup honey into an egg white with a dash of salt added. Beat until the frosting stands in peaks and then frost cakes, cookies or gingerbread. This makes a soft frosting, so handle the pastry carefully. For extra glamor you can sprinkle coconut, chopped nuts, or sliced candy bars over the top.



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